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MAN LOST.-On the 25th of March 1872. Mr Isaac Sylvia, of Wellsboro, left his home. and has never returned. He was five feet five inches high, thick set, light complexion, full face and very red cheeks, brown hair, in his twenty-ninth year. When he left he had Fall Brook. on a suit of brown clothes, and wore a moustache and full beard. He was supposed to be insane at the time he left. Any information concerning him will be thankfully received by his wife. . All communications inny be lirected to the AGITATOR, Wellsboro, Pa.

Our exchanges, especially those of the State of New York, will confer a favor on an afflicted woman by copying the above no-

Cholera Morbus-cured by Roy's Cholera Drops.

If there is anybody who will have what is good and comfortable in the way of surgical implements, apparatus or instruments for the sake of those who have been unfortunate. that person is Dr. T. S. UpdeGraff. We don't know that it is anything new to many of our rerders that plaster of paris is used for broken limbs. The Doctor took us to visit one of his patients who had a broken leg. It was done up in plaster of paris and fannel, the flannel next the skin and then alternate layers of the substances. When nlaster "sets" it holds the limb so firmly that the bones must unite without disturbance. There is no get away from this splint. Supported in some way the patient can get about in a week, where the old-fashioned arrangement holds him helpless for six weeks. It is certainly an improvement.-Elmira Adrertiser.

The Agitator. TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1873. Home Affairs.

New Advertisements this week. State Normal School. Wellsboro Graded School. State Normal Musical Academy—D. C. Jewett. Hall's Hair Renewer. List of Letters.

boro lo be 794 fet higher than Williamsport. These | fgures may be rolled upon as correct, as they, dro de: rived from the exact railroad levels and from actual ientisti and

THE PRIMARY ELECTION .- Linet Salurday, aithough not in entirely clear day, was probably as favorable as any day could be to a good sized vote at the primary election. The large rainfall of the previous few days had entering a rainal of the pre-vious few days had entering of the pre-a great extent, and lot the voters of the county plen-ty of time to turn but to the polls. In this immedi-ate neighborhood's little rain fell in the afternoon, but

ato acquised to prove that any real fell in the attendor, but not enough to prove than man from voting who real-ly wished to. As will be seen bolow, there was about a two-thirds voto cast in Wellaboro. A few of those most interested in the result attended the polls to pedlle tickets; but there wis no excitement in any quarter, and everything passeds off quietly and with the beat of fceling on all hands.

Up to this writing, (Monday morning), it is impos ble to tell who is nominated for Sheriff or Commis sioner. Mitchell, for Representative, and Verrill, for Auditor, met with no organized opposition and are of course successful. The Inter, however, seems to have received a very light vote because he had no printed ballots at the polls. The Crawford County System is

endorated by an overwhelming 'majority, and we have probably heard the last of any opposition to it for ome years to come. We present below all the retains we have received up to the time of closing our forms, Monday evening

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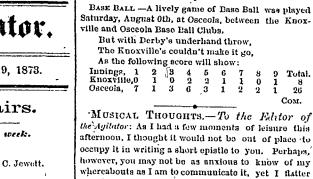
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THE NORMAL SCHOOL .- The new Normal School building is being pushed rapidly forward. The Advertiser of last week says the brick work on the third story is nearly completed. It is situated one hundred and fifty feet north and the same distance east of the old building, and is one hundred and fifty feet in length and to be four stories in height. The nain building is 78x43, and the two wings, with sixeen feet of front projection, are respectively 36x59 nd 36x75. It is to be heated and ventilated after the nost approved manner. The boarding department will be transferred to this new building, thus leaving the old one to be used exclusively for the literary department of the school and for gentlemen's study rooms. The Model School rooms will also be located in the new building, and the other apartments will be úsed

s study rooms for the ladies, and reception and eachers' rooms, &c. We would direct attention to an advertisement of the School which will be found in another column o lis paper.



OUR NEIGHNORS: -They steal soft soap at Addison. -Muney is to have a trilling park.

-Bath is waging war the flig visocial evil." -Grapes will be planty in Clearfield county. -Horseheads is to have a strain fire engine. -The Sunbury Motning Express is offered for sale. -Williamsport is talking up a paid, fire deparment. -Watkins proposes to have a young ladies' Semiıarŷ.

-A match stick manufactory is being built at Watutown. -The residence of Dr. Tyler Kent, Woodbull, was urned last Sunday week.

-Penn Yan has races Sept. 2, 3 and 4. She offer urses to the amount of \$2,300. -The Western New York Fair is to com

ochester on the 15th of Scutember -The Titusville Courier has been reduced from histy-two to a twenty eight column paper. -The Smethport Miner says that the oat crop hat section is almost a failure owing to rust.

-The work of digging for ore is still going olumbia X Roads, with a fair show of success -The Ithaca clock company have recently recei

large order for clocks from Hong Kong, China. -A Mrs. George Weaver, of Scranton cut her throat with a razor, causing her death, a few days since. -The tobacco all around Corning is much spoiled.

fail has riddled it. All ontlying crops are down. -The fall races at Herdic Park, Williamsport, will egin August 27. The premiums offered amount to \$2.750.

-Wells Mingos, was killed by the falling of a tree in the woods near Renovo, Clinton county, on Saturlay week.

-The Bradford County Convention of I. O. of G. T., will be held at Columbia X Roads, on the 27th and 28th of August.

-The High Constable of Sunbury has been allowed \$64 25 "for services rendered in burying dead dogs, logs, cats, rats, &c." -Two ex-printers occupy pulpits in Lock Haven, Revs. Criley of the English Lutheran and Whitma

of the Baptist church. .-Mr. Coddington, of Genova, has been engaged t raise the Fall Brook Company's engine, that jumped nto Seneca Lake the other day.

-Last Tuesday night a bridge on the Northern Central Railway, between Elmira and Gillett's station wa ourned by sparks from an engine. -Berwick is making an effort to establish an agri-

cultural society for the benefit of lower Luzeine and the upper portion of Columbia county. -A man named H. K. McKay broke into a saloon a iddison the other night and stole a jug of whisky.

The whisky was captured, but McKay got away. -The Jersey Shore Herald says: About 1.000 bushels of huckleberries were gathered on the mountain

ack of Salladesburg, during the past two weeks. -John Jordon, of Wheeler, N. V., recently lost an eye by striking a small pine knot while chopping ood, a piece of which flew directly into the eye.

-A young man named McGraw, aged twenty, living t Corning, took a dose of strychnine last Wednesday vening, in order to kill himself and didn't succeed. -A Roaring Branch woman has pecked over 200 cords of bark this summer, besides twice peeling the

bark off hep husband's nose because he made love t he milkmaid. -pon't use green milk tickets. One dropped into

pail of milk at Brockport one day not long since and by it a family of five persons were poisoned. They ull-recover, h

-Grading on the Jersey Shore and Pine Creek raiload is progressing rapidly in the vicinity of Larry's Creek. One or two buildings which come in the way

have to be "rolled" off. -Operations upon the Bilghamton and Towand railload are to be commenced as soon as consent of

the Canal Board to lay a track upon the canal extension tow-path is obtained. -The Steuben County Teachers' Institute comnenced its session at Canisteo yesterday.' It is to

ontinue two weeks. Prof. H. B. Buckham, of Buffalo, has been appointed instructor. -On Tuesday afternoon Sam. T. Heustock, of Mont

DEALERS ose, fell from the train on the Montrose Railway and Flour, per bbl..... Buckwheat flour, per cwt. roke his neck. He had been at Tunkhannock to see Wheat, white, per Wheat, red, hel.... the circus, and was intoxicated. -The locomotive that run off the treatle at Watkins. Vheat, spring, 'jumped" farther than reported, falling from a height Buckwheat, Born, shelled, 4 f forty feet, and plunging into the Lake seventy-eight feet from the end of the trestle. •••••••• arley.

--Edward M. Johnson, formerly of Addison, and E. Rye, Clover seed, W. Capron, formerly of Williamsport, have located themselves at Oneonta, Otsego county, N, Y., and pro-Timothy seed, acal, per cwt.... Feed, per cwt.... Potatoes, per bush.... Apples, green, per bush.... Onloos, per bush..... Turnips, per bush...... Pork, per b.... -During the heavy storm on Tuesday night, the arn of Amzi Toby, about two miles south of Caton lentre, was struck by lightning and entirely consumed, together with twenty tons of hay. -The Bath Courier says that Mr. William B. McFie, of that village, recently lost an eye by an accident. He utter,per ll vas driving a nail, when it flew from a glancing blow •••••• ese, per lb..... rom the hammer, destroying the eye. ard, per lb..... -Mr. Albert Goodsell, of Coudersport, drank a allow, per lb..... oney, per lb. trong dose of sugar of lead and opium' by mistake a ceswax, per lb. few days ago. Fortunately, a physician was at hand, Vilogar, per gal. Rays, per dazen Dried applas, per lb. Dried cherries, per lb. Dried blackberries, per lb. Dried blackberries, per lb. and antidotes were at once administered with success, -The Fall Moeting of the Corbing Trotting Asso-

ween them was very affecting, and filled the eyes. o he doctors with fears. He was twenty three years of

Age. The Ethnirs Adversive says "" The ray ages of the storm in this neighborhood and visinity have been disastrous in the extreme." The fields lying along the disastrous in the extreme. "The fields lying along the pattor. Piles, Acidity of the Stomach, Sauch as Collisti-in fron broom. Tobacce, corn and other crops have suffared severely. It would be impossible to certimate with any closeness to correctness the amount of loss that will be experienced. The storm will be long re-membered and referred to." —Last Thuraday week Charles Campbell, foreman in Alva Carpenter's mill, in Thuraton, in stepping back to avoid being crushed by a rolling log, fell on a circular saw, and was nearly cut in two, the saw the suffic when takon off, but died in a very fow minutes. Ho was an honest, temperate, and indus withous the was alive when takon off, but died in a very fow minutes. Ho was an honest, temperate, and indus minutes. He was an honest, temperate, and indus-

THE HOUSEHOLD PANACEA, irious man, and his death casts a gloom over the whole community where he lived. He was about thirty years old, and leaves s wife, but no children. FAMILY LINIMENT

SPECIAL NOTICES

thirty years old, and leaves a wife, but no children. —The Gördarsport Journal of last week says: "During the thunder storm Monday afternoon Mr. plaints, viz.: Cramps in the Limbs and Stomach, Pam Edgar Hall of Homer, was instantly killed by a stroke of lightning. About six o'clock in the evening, as he was standing in an outside door of his house, the nal Complaints, Sprains and Brinses, Chilis and Ye-lightning struck a stove-pipe that went np through the roof, and divided, part going down the pipe and part going along the ridge-board of the roof the gable and desceuding struck Hall, singeing his left healthy action to all its parts, and quickening the breast, burning the inside of his legs, tearing the blood:

ably dead, without a struggle."

Mrs. Hess, the Wayland murderess, whose hands were embrued in the blood of two men, one of thema Thirty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse. were embrued in the blood of two men, one of them a brother, is an inmate of the Utica Lunatio Asylum. She reminds those who visit her of "Lady Macbeth" PRESCRIPTION OF one of the best Female Physi-in the famous sleep-walking scene, and is said to 'be a living exhibition of one whose intellect has been hurl-ed from its seat by disease—one of whom the dread-ful malady of homicidal insanity has taken possession. In her wanderings about the corridors she generally carries in hor hand a piece of cloth which she labori-ously tears in shrods, muttering meanwhile some facey of her disordered imagination. She differs from Shakespeare's heroine, however, in that she dogules she inflicts npon the listener, and there are those who insist that her insanity is all feigned. hose who insist that her insanity is all feigned.

-A distressing accident occurred at Castor's Mill, Children often look Pale and Sick about five miles south of Corning, about nine o'clock from no other cause than having worms in the ston

about five miles south of Corning, about nine o'clock Tuesday evening. The severe storm raising the creek, French's, caused the dam'to give way, and the water, poured into the residence of David Castor, causing him with his family, consisting of his wife and adopted daughter, to seek refuge in the barn. Mrs. Castor and daughter, succeeded in getting safely upon the hay loft. Mr. Castor was caught when part way up the ladder by a large timber and held fast, unable to speak until the barn was torn from its foundation and carried

Mr. Castor was caught when part way up the ladder by a large timber and held fast, unable to speak until the barn was torn from it's foundation and carried away. Late at night some neighbors found Mr. Castor some thirty rods from where the barn had stood, in the water among some timber and brush, and nearly dead from cold, exposure and brushs. He has since rallied, however, and is now comfortable. Up to Thursday afternoon nothing had been found of Mrs. Cas for or the child, and their remains are probably buried in the driftwood and gravel swept down by the current. The house and barn were completely d molished. STEELE-BENJAMIN.-In Stony Fork, on the 15th instant, by Rev. P. Reynolds, Mr. Oharles Steele and Miss Nettie E. Benjamin, both of Delmar. NOBLE-BECKWITH.-At the house of Mr. Abrams in Weilsboro, on Monday, August 11th, 1873, by Rev.

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In Weilsboro, on Monday, August 11th, 1873, by Rev W. M Henry, Mr. Ellors S. Nobles and Miss Julia A Beckwith, both of Lawrenceville, Pa. Orphans' Court Sale. MATHER-CRANE -In Utica, N. Y., Aug. 7th, 1873, by Rev. Dr. White, Mr. Charles W. Mather, and Miss N pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of

L Tioga county, the undersigned, guardian of Eugene . English, Willis R. English, John F. English, Auns J. English, Mary L. English, and James G. English, ainor children of Letitia English, deceased, will on WELLSBORO MARKET. Saturday, August 30, 1873, E. R. KIMBALL, Retail Grocer.

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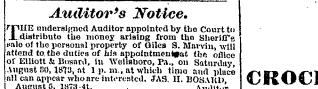
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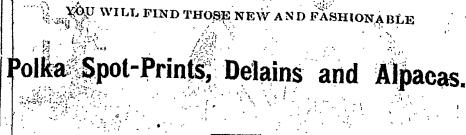
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Account of Catharine Main and Norman Ashton, Administrators of the Estate of Samuel Main, late of Chatham township, deccased. Account of Horace Roff, Administrator of the Es-tate of Erving Bostwick, late of Lawrence township, deceased.

Wellsboro, July 29, 1873-4w. D. L. DEANE, Register.

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Trial List for August Term,

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. Levi Bender vs. T. J. Caldwell, No. 149, January

Term, 1866. 2. E. G. Scheiffelin vs. Sol Bennet et al, No. 44, Jan-

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July 15, 1873-15.

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Parlor and Chamber

BRIEFS. -Now put up your fishing tackle. -And now they are butchering rattlesnakes around

Marsfield. -What has become of our old town clock? Has anybody heard from 'it lately ?

-Rev. B. Russel, recently of Andover, N. Y., has accepted a cull to the Presbyterian church of Nelson. -We are indebted to Hon. J. B. Niles and Hon. John I Mitchell for valuable and interesting public do, uments

-Mr. William H. Wilson, a druggist of Covington, died very suddenly at his residence in that village last Wednesday morning.

-The County Convention meets at Blossburg this morning at 10 o'clock. We shall print a detailed account of the proceedings next week.

-The Towanda Reporter says that Miss Hannah Naglee is to give a concert in Tloga soon, for the benent of the new Episcopal church now being erected

-On the Tioga railroad a culvert, was washed ou last Tuesday night and the trains were considerably delayed Repairs were quickly made on Wednesday.

-When a boy gets his foot cut off, the Democraticalls the occurrence a "fatal accident," as it certainly isfatal to the boy's foot. Great are the mysteries o "correct English !"

-The AGITATOR not only contains more reading matter than any other paper printed in the county, but it also contains more news, local and general, than any other paper published in the county.

-We would call the attention of our readers to an excellent article on Musical Criticismi, from the pen of Prof. D. C. Jewett, of Mansfield, "It will be found in another column, and will well repay perusal.

-The Addison Advertiser says that when the peo ple in that village get indifferent about their souls, it stirs them up. The new editor will probably learn after a time not to make so much fuss about little

-The storm last week touched Tioga county very gently. In Potter county considerable damage was done by hail, and in Steuben county the high water destroyed a large amount of property in the town of Caton and the eastern part of Corning.

-The school directors of this village have secured the services of Prof. Edick as Principle of the School for the coming year. He is a graduate of Rocheste University, has had several years experience in teaching, and comes highly recommended. The next term of the School will begin Monday, September 15.

-It seems there are lovers of the "very healthful and invigorating beverage" at Mansfield. The Adverther says: An individual entered a grocery in this place the other day, and inquired for ale, stating that a neighbor had broken a number of eggs and wanted to put them in ale to save them. A poor excuse is better than none.

-The place of holding elections in Jackson town ship has been changed by the court from the house of Oliver Hamilton to the house of E. L. Boyington, a Millertown. The change was made on petition, Mr. Hamilton refusing to have his house, which is a private dwelling, used for the purpose. The election were formerly held at Boyington's,

-Some of the members of the Democratic County Committee don't seem to like our notice of their little side-show, or at least the Democrat intimates that they don't. Well, we suppose it isn't quite the thing to poke fun at the beggarly remnants of departed greatless. We will try to keep our countenance hereafter, and lot the moribund party go on with its dying as peacefully as possible.

-The Tioga Baptist Association will meet for its thirty-first annual-meeting with the Wellsboro Baptist Church to-morrow at 1012 o'clock a. m. The opening sermon will be delivered by Rev. G. P. Watrous, and the contributions will be for the Missionary Union. There will be half fare on the Blossburg and on the Wellsboro Railroad for the morning train of the first day and for the alternoon train of the second.

-The Odd Fellows of Lioga county are to have basket picnic, on Tucsday, September 9th, at 10 a. m., in the grove on the island at Mansfield. All members of the fraternity and all ladies, whether Odd Fellows or not, are invited to attend. Grand Secretary Nicholson, of Philadelphia, is expected to deliver an address on the occasion. An extra train will run from Wellsboro and Lawrenceville to accommodate all who wish to

-The Advertiser says that on Monday, the 4th inst., a son of Welcome Jaquish, of Sullivan, accidentally shot himself. He had been shooting some chickens, and in attempting to pocket the revolver the hammer caught in some manner and the piece went off, the all ponetrating his leg just above the right knee and balging just below the knee pan. The ball remains where it lodged. He is doing as well as can be expect ed, under the care of Dr. Henry Kilburn.

Wade is no longer handcuffed. After breaking his "A heat hy the name of Eddy was seriously hurt at Autum last week Thursday. It was his business to fil the "dumps" or cars, in which the coal is brought ceptibilities, resources, and modes of expression prolast pair, au iron collar and chain were ordered and vided in the language employed. To pretend other with the "dumps" or cars, in which the coal is brought out and emptied into the shoots. By some means he sot between two cars, was knocked down, run over, and terriby kicked about the head and face by the mail statched to the car. His wounds were dressed by Dr. Packer. In addition to injuries about the body and chest, his jaw was broken twice into. We learn, however, that hopes are entertained of his recovery." ject under consideration would receive the justice ries, when a terrific thunder storm arose. Twenty-We don't wish to show too much "omnivorousness," but we should really like to know why any man was which is due to all. one of the berry pickers took shelter in an abandoned The crime of betrayal is increased in proportion to shauty, and almost immediately afterwards the buildsllowed to break into Mr. Eddy's jaw twice. -Mr. J. Emery, of Williamsport, who has been vis-the amount of trust reposed. I say let the truth be ing was struck by lightning. Two women, Mrs. Mary thing here for soveral days, and Mr. William Bacho, of told though the heavens fall, but let it be told as the Kilen and Miss Caroline Schunk, were instantly killed. this village, have been figuring on the exact altitude of truth should always be-without passion, without different points in this region. They find that Main malice. The influence of the critic will only so far -A man named Ferguson, a Nova Scotian by birth, street in front of the Court House. in this, village is be good as he may enjoy public confidence, and this and a carpenter by trade, fell from the new Brisbin 1.301 feet above the level of the sea. The same point can only be established by intelligent, truthful, and breaker into the shaft below, at Scianton a few days is just 6 feet and 3 inches above the railroad track at dignified criticism. Independent, judicious criticism since, and lived but a few hours He was eugaged to the depot. The street in front of the Court House at can never do harm, any more than sunlight will harm be married to Miss Landmesser, of Wilkesbarre, and Williamsport is 507 feet above the ses, showing Wells- s growing plant. D. C. JEWETT. | she was present at his death bed. The parting be-

myself that you, as well as many of your pairons, will ot be sorry to hear that I am alive and all right, and shall very soon be back to your county to commence my year's work. I came home to spend my vacation rith the idea of having an uninterrupted rest as far as music was concerned; but not a week had elapsed before a class was raised, unbeknown to me, and an evening appointed to commence. I was waited upon y a committee and informed of the fact, and request ed to be on hand to conduct the exercises, which I ould not refuse to do. I am, however, spending a ortion of each day in d recting several men and teams hat I have hired for the purpose of improving and

ecautifying my land and the surds around my resitence, which I enjoy hugely. With all this, together with a good deal of visiting and entertaining company. I do not depart from a custom which I have long ollowed out, and that is to spend some time each day in thought and study, hoping to be instrumental to some extent in advancing the great work of placing

been running stage lines in that vicinity for twentythe profession of music in its proper sphere. My five years. He now has contracts with the United thoughts to-day have been dwelling upon a subject States over fourteen different routes in that neighbor which I believe to be an important one to the musical world, and if you will bear with me, I will pen a few hood.

undred chickens.

the child has not been recovered.

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s estimated at five thousand dollars.

-The Center Reporter says that in one of the grain

elds of David Shrack, in Sugar Valley, the harvest

son, last Tuesday night. About one hundred feet o

the tow path was carried out. The expense of repair

Tuesday which cost him his right arm, and greaff

endangers his life. He was oiling the horse-power of

a threshing machine when his hand was caught in the

cogs, drawing it in and frightfully crushing the arm

-A wicked wretch in Williamsport took a seat i

church directly behind his rival who had "got away"

with Sarah Jane, and during the service slipped an

-The Local Option Committee of Williamsport is

-It is reported that the large building at Athens

"That event will be hailed

With a smile and a sigh, For they'll have beer with an a And bier with an i."

The Towanda Reporter of last week says: "John

Morrow, who had been seriously ill for several

ionths, died at the residence of his son-in-law, An

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drew Fec, Esq., in Wyalusing, on Sunday morning

last. The deceased was seventy-four years of age

was the father of Judge Morrow."

-Hoyt Butler, of Bath, met with an accident last

of them to you. The subject to which I refer is Musical Criticism, or what one should know in order to be a critic. It is by no means an easy task to be a good critic

If we admit that some of, the necessary powers must ford county. e inborn-that is, that we must have some natura -An economically disposed lady of Livingston ability in that direction, we cannot abandon the ide county, N. Y., undertook to paint the cellar stairs .that it requires a vast amount of education and culu She found a pot of paint-commenced at the top vation of taste. True criticism should be pure and nainted beyself into the cellar, and had to crawl out of free from all personality. It should have only one obhe cellar window

ject in view, viz: the advancement of art. But alas; how few are there who follow this as a principle! Very few persons are willing to admit that they are not cri ics, even though they know nothing of the musical science. We have among us, however, those who

using a great many in her own family and raising on show a sort of a timidity, indifference, or a spirit which is only too willing to let things alone. No harm, will ever come from this class, even if they are never hands killed ten suskes a few days ago-four rattle nstrumental in producing any good. Another class makes, one large viper, one hoop snake, and the bal of important personages are already willing to admit nce black snakes. that they know nothing of the subject, but are anxious

-A new cupalo furnace, which ranks among the to convince you that the Great Creator has endowed largest in the world, is about ready for operations at them with such superior ability that nothing can es-Scranton. It will have a capacity to produce three cape their notice in a musical performance. A littleeduhundred tons of iron per week, and will cost the enor cation would dispel all such nonsense. Personal feelnous sum of \$200,000. ings of antagonism, a yielding to selfish motives, and -The body of Mrs. Castor one of the victims of the

many such things often cause undue severity in remarks which according to custom are called criticism The criticism of the press especially in our large cities is often erronious. While we are ready to admit that there are able men and papers looking out for the interests of art, we find nevertheless articles appearing from time to time which conclusively show that omething is wrong. Not unfrequently a new opera, young artist, or a visiting singer is denounced one lay and applauded the next by the same paper. Whence this sudden change? Which criticism is nutrue, that of the first or second day, or are both in s measure untrue? Although many persons seem to think somewhat independently on musical matters, yet even such look to the press for a confirmation or

ndemnation of their views. A custom among the American people of believing too readily what is laid before them, without giving it any thought or looking at it with a view to investigation is many times, very detrimental to the advancement of science as well as

active clinch bug down his back. It made the fellow to the interests of individuals. Cliques, schools, and so uneasy that he was compelled to leave the church, and the other fellow went home with the girl. ocieties, in different sections of the country, at times arry on a most bitter warfare. The party spirit oftn ruus as high as in our political campaigns. Friendstill engaged in making arrests of offenders. Som ships are sacrificed for the sake of an opinion, and cholars not unfrequently become blind to the good of forty of them have been held for court, and some their opponents. A certain class of claquers in our have been arrested as often as three times. The court cities will applaud or biss a new opera or singer ac is near at hand, and it remains to be seen whethe cording to their wages, and many times they exert aw and order shall prevail, or vice and immorality. wonderful power against the interests of those who leserve h high position in the ranks of art. They ofterected some years ago for a steam flouring mill is to

en decide the fate of both compositions and perform-ers, and become' really musical highwaymen who be converted into a brewery. take the poor composer or performer by the throat and demand his money or reputation. The study of music, when properly pursued, devel

-A fearful explosion of fire damp occurred in the ous two leading properties f r our consideration, which Central Coal Mines in Scranton last Tuesday morning, should bé held-in just equilibrium and each conform through the neglect of one of the bosses, who left the ed to the requirements of the other. The first imdoor to a worked-out chamber open. The men apphes the ability on the part of the performer to rendproached it with naked lamps, the damp ignited and a er correctly a given composition, while the second implies the ability on the part of the listener to comterrific explosion occurred. Three men were badly prehend both the composition and its rendering. In injured. the latter consists the prime effect of the former. It Last week Sunday a yourg man named Frank

requires as much real mental development to hear Hosgland, residing on Mount Washington, aged about nusic intelligently as it does to compose or render in- 26'years, while bathing at Hammondsport, N. Y., go telligently. The actual value of hearing is in proporinto water beyond his depth and was drowned before tion to the power of understanding, and to realize the assistance could reach him. He was unmarried, but full benefit of enjoying demauds equally the necessi-ty of knowing. Hence one cannot render a piece of and his loss will be keenly felt.

nsic intelligently without a knowledge of all the reources for effect provided in its construction. One cannot compose music intelligently without

knowledge of the resources of the voice or instrument for which he writes. Neither can one hear intelligently without a knowledge of the resources of and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. He both the composition and the execution. On the same principle one can neither hear nor recite a poem

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-The Williamsport Bulletin says: The murdered -The Democrat of last week says: or e-say intelligently without a knowledge of the sus-

ciation is to take place at Vischer Park on Tuosday, Wednesday and Thursday the 20th, 27th and 28th of Dried raspberries, black, per lb..... Dried raspberries, red, per lb..... August. The premiums aggregate the sum of \$2,000. -One Nelson George, living in Lock Haven, has ranberries per qt..... lay, per tou..... Wood, 18 inches, per cord. oal. soft..... Ground plaster, per ton...... Sugar, "A" coffee, per 1b;...... Sugar, yellow, per 1b..... Sugar, brown, per 1b..... -There will be a camp meeting, commencing Aug. 25, in the grove occupied for camp meeting two years ago, on the farm' owned by J. F. Rockwell, threeeas, green, per lb..... fourths of a mile east from Mouroe borough, Brad-

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2 00 3 00 Black-eyed Marowfat..... LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Wellaboro, Aug. 16, 1873. Geo. Besto, O. E. Hulsey, Jacob Hack, William How-ells, K. F. Merrick, E. Miller, Mrs. J. Ragan, Anna E. Selby 2, A. S. Conner, Jas. Woodruft. In calling for any of the above please give name and date of advertisement, G. W. MERRIOK, P. M. -The Bath Courier says: From the lat of April to he lst of August, Mrs. Anson Smith of Mt. Washington from fifty hens sold 200 dozen eggs, besides

Notice to Taxpayers.

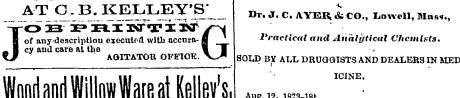
NOTICE is hereby given that I will receive school taxes for Weilsboro school district, at C. B. Kel-ey's store in Weilsboro, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, tho 1st, 2d, and 3d days of September part. All persons paying their school taxes at that time will bave a deduction of five per cent made from the amount of their taxes. WM. BACHE, August 19, 77-200 Treasurer and Receiver. August, 19, '73-2w. Treasurer and Receiver.

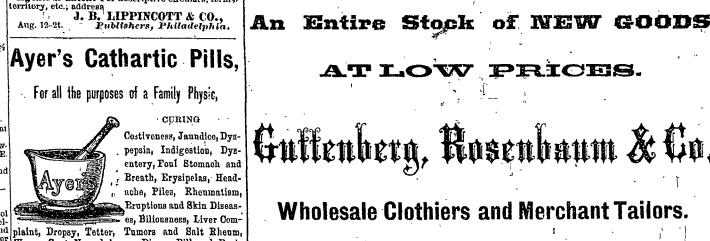
Auditor's Notice.

Auditor's Nottee. The undersigned having been appointed an Anditor by the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county to distribute the funds (now in the hands of E. A. Fish, Sheriff.) arising from the sale of the cale state of Giles Marvin at the suite of Elizabeth Manter and others, will meet the parties interested, for the pur-poses of his appointment, Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1873, at 10 o'clock a. m, at his office in Wellsboro, at which time and place all porsons interested are required to ditor, or be debarred from coming in for any portion of sald funds. CEO. W. MERRICK, Auditor. August 19, 1873,-4w. lood on French's Creek last Tuesday night, was found in the Creck last Sunday. It was a mile and a half from where the house and barn stood. The body o -Serious damage was done to the Chemung Feeder by the rise of water in the creek, a mile cast of Gib-

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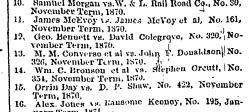
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