Diarrhean Colic, and Cramps, can be cured immediately by Roy's Cholera Drops. Sold by all druggists. Try it. Have you tried that crushed wheat and oat NICHOLS & SEELY'S?

Bowel Complaint is unusually prevalent this season. The best remedy and only sure cure is Roy's Cholera Drops.

Mr. Addison Potter has several first-class new buggies for sale. They will be on exhibition at the Fair next week.

Highest market price paid for butter and NICHOLS & SEELY.

Prof. I. G. Hoyt's Music School, at Osceola begins the next term on Wednesday the 10th day of September. The Professor is a thorough teacher and his school enjoys an

enthble reputation. We want Firkins, Tubs, and Pails of Butter, for which we will pay the highest market price in cash. Cash paid for eggs.

Aug. 19-4t. J. C. & A. M. BENNETT, Covington, Pa. Have you priced our flour and feeds? NICHOLS & SERLY.

STAND NOT UPON THE ORDER OF YOUR Going, but go at once and buy a bottle of the fragrant Sozodont. You will never regret it. It not only beautifies and preserves the teeth, and arrests decay, but leaves the mouth cool, and the breath as' fragrant as a

Buy your coffee and have it prepared by NICHOLS & SEELY. No extra charge for

LUMBER.-I have 58,000 feet of lumber to coll well sensoned. About 15,000 feet of oak sawed into two inch plank, the balance is pine, from an inch to two inches in thickness; ten or twelve thousand of Norway sawed an inch and three-eights thick, -all sawed an eighth over. W. A. STONE. Wellsboro, August 26-tf.

FARM FOR SALE .- In Charleston township, known as the McInnoy Farm, consisting of 106 acres of which 80 are cleared. The farm is well watered by springs, contains a good two story frame dwelling with addition. and a barn 80x40 feet with granary 12x16 feet-all in good condition. Terms \$4,500. One third in hand and the balance to suit the purchaser. For particulars apply to S. F. Hall on the premises, or to

HUGH YOUNG. Real Estate Agent, No. 1, Bowen's Block, Wellsboro, Pa.

Sept. 2-3t. Something new. Celery salt, cocoa shells cotton-oil soap, gelatine, and washing crystal, NICHOLS & SEELY'S.

## Che Agitator.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1873.

Home Affairs. New Advertisements this week.

BRIEFS

Preston & Heermans.

-Yesterday was grand opening day for the oysters -Union Hall, at Mansfield is being materially im-

-The Orphan School building at Mansfield is being thoroughly renovated. -Some of the flagging to be put down in front of

the Court House is very fine indeed. -There is to be a Sunday School pienic at Bush's Park, Tioga, on Wednesday, the 10th instant. -The old, dilapidated pair of bay-scales at the north omer of the public square has been removed. -The silly Democrat says, "A wise man does no take a beetle to kill a fly." Of course not: "shoo, fly! -There is to be a large Sunday School picnic on the firm of Stephen Lane in Brookfield on the 17th inst. -Our Street Commissioner says he is going to see about those played-out sidewalks soon. The sooner

-The Advertiser says it is rumored that the Presbyterians of Mansfield will soon crect a chapel in which -The Index says the engineers have located the Belishere and State Line Railaoad from Westfield to

the State line. -Rev. J. A. Rosseel has returned to Mansfield, hav ing received and accepted a call from the Presbyteri--Prof. C. H. Verrill left Mansfield last week for his

new position at Homer, Cortland county, N. Y. He to tives a salary of \$2,000. -The Corning Democrat irreverently calls its M. C. Hon. H. Back-salary Smith. That Democrat, you see,

untin favor of the back-pay steal. -The track on the trotting park in this village hos been re-graded and much improved recently. It is how in first rate order for the races to come off next

-The Wellsboro Band will be present at the Odd

Fellows' picuic at Mansfield next. Tuesday, where the sablic can enjoy a tasto of the quality of the new silter horns. -We are informed that the lecture on "Shadows by Rev. Lorenzo D. Ferguson, LL. D., at the Academy

of Music, last Tuesday evening, was attended by a -J. V. Leach, Esq., of Westfield, beamed upon us list Tuesday. Mr. Leach is one of the proprietors of the Index and reports that lively sheet in vigorous

braith—a fact we are pleased to learn. -We are requested to say that everybody and his We are heartily invited to attend the grand picnic at Mansfield next Tuesday. There will be good speak ing, good music, and a good time generally.

-The Wellsboro Band received a full set of nev German silver instruments vesterday. The boys are now thoroughly "armed and equipped" to do credit to themselves and the name they bear. We congratuhte all parties. -Mr. John R. Anderson, of this village, represent

of the Democracy of the county at Wilkesbarre last week. We are sure he voted against the salary-grabbers in spite of his home organ. He don't believe in that sort of nonsense at all. -Hon. Alexander K. McClure is to deliver the ad-

dress at the Annual Fair of the Agricultural Society next week. That gentleman is well known as one of the ablest speakers in the State, and any thing he may have to say will be listened to with interest by all class es. The address will be made Saturday forenoon, the

their friends, that more liquor is drank now than under the license law. If they believe what they say in this respect, why are they so anxious to have the law repealed? While local option does not prevent the sale and use of intoxicating drinks, it has greatly cur-

-The "patent outside" has got clear beyond "corfeet English," and is now engaged in teaching "eleeant writing." Here are a few specimens: "Or if he be serious in his criticisms on English, we will call attention to his elegant diction for his amusement. "The old 'smut machine' breaks out again this week.

-Mr. John Dibble, of Delmar, met with a serious ecident on Thursday of last week. He was in the Foods and had a revolver in his hand which by some means was accidentally discharged, the ball entering the thigh about six inches above the knee, and lodg.

ing in the neigborhood of the knee joint. It was suc sfally removed by Drs. Webb & Bacon. No seriou -Here is a piece of "correct English" criticism fresh om the "patent outside" mint: "Of one candidate or fator this fall, the agreaton says: the is univers

I regarded by all who know him as an unswerving straight-haired Republican.' Is there such ing as a secreting straight hair, or an ununiversal all i his, of course, is rather small." What is "rather call?" Certainly our critics cars are not. Mr. Horace B. Packer, and Mr. J. W. Mather Figure gentlemen who have been studying law with Messrs. Niles & Strang and Elliott & Bosard respectely, were admitted to the bar by the Court last week informed by a member of the examining com-

that they passed very creditable exam ngratulate both the new-made "Attorneys and bankelors" and wish them many years of litigated

But one full week remains before the County Fair. mainly for the farmers to determine whether the coments offered to the producers of Tioga county fault. He would like to hear from the Democratic brake a good show. We hope and trust that they friends as to what the best course for the Democracy Theartly respond on their part, and come up by was.

morning train north to a commodate those who go with the coal train about 6.p. mi, bringing everybody home in good season. Hon, Henry W. Williams, of this village, will deliver the address. The Odd Felows are evidently laying plans for a good time, and it is hoped that all the members of the fraternity will be resent on the occasion accompanied by their best

-Mr J. H. Nichols, a workman in W.C. Kross & Co.'s Machine Shop, in this village, was last Tuesday re-lieved of his shirt a little more expeditionally than ev-er before in his life probably. He was running the upright drill, when his sleeve caught on the set-screw and was quickly wound around the shaft of the mahine. He had the presence of mind to screw the drill rapidly down upon the plate upon which he was at work, and so retarded its motion somewhat. His call brought a fellow-workman to the rescue, and the drill was quickly stopped, but not until Mr. Nicho entirely relieved of the garment without which no gentleman is supposed to be fully dressed. It is needless to say that the said garment will be of o particular use hereafter as a shirt.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE JOHN DICKINSON. The obsequies of the late John Dickinson, whose, death we announced last week, were attended last Thursday forencon at the residence of his family near the northern limits of this borough. The adjournment of the Court to enable those of our citizens there angaged to join in the last tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased, and the large number of persons present during the funeral services, attested the high estimation in which our late townsman was held. The day was a fine one, and a large portion of the shade trees in front of the house, where seats had en placed for the occasion. The body was placed in the north parlor of the house, and many of the old friends and neighbors, as they arrived before the ser-

Soon after ten o'clock Rev. Dr. Breck, standing in the front door of the mansion, began the beautiful of that body when those present didn't even know "order for the burial of the dead" of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The anthem,-"Lord let me know my end, and the number of my days; that I may be certified how long I have to live,"-was read responssively. After the lesson, beginning at I. Cor. xv. 20, the hymn, "O, where shall rest be found," was sung, when Dr. Breck made a few well-considered remarks founded upon the text, Rev. xiv. 13. After expounding and enforcing in general terms the consoling declaration of the Spirit, he spoke briefly, in connection with the last clause of the text, of the deceased—of his good influence upon all about him-of his continned care for the benefit of souls of his sympathetic labors among the poor and the afflicted in sickness and ent could bear witness. Verily, his works in the Lord

"Asleep in Jesus! blessed sleep! From which none ever wakes to weep;"was sung, after which the procession was formed and the body of the dead was removed to the cemetery and there committed to the ground-earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust—by those who look "for the general resurrection in the last day, and the life f the world to come, through the Lord Jesus Christ," -to quote the words of that sublime service which the deceased had so often repeated for the consolution

Advertiser thinks that our recent statement that the AGITATOR contains more reading matter than any other paper printed in the county was an appeal "to the erconary spirit" of our readers. This is a little odd. The Advertiser, a few weeks ago, claimed that it contained more local reading matter than any other paper of the same price in the county. The claim was sound enough, for there was no other paper of the same price within the county, and the Advertiser is a good local paper. But was that claim an appeal "to the mercenary spirit of its readers?" It would seem so, for we

uppose the rule that is good enough for us is good enough for the Advertiser.

But we must do that journal the justice to say that t doesn't deny the truth of our statement, as do some of its unscrupidous or ignorant rivals. The editor of the Advertiser is printer enough to know that reading matter is not estimated simply by the space over which t is spread; that the size of type and the closeness with ably appreciates the fact that an average column of the Agreaton contains about as much matter as a col- ticket. min and a half of some other very pretentious sheets in other words, that twelve columns of this journal

mention it because many people who have little knowledge of printing estimate the work put upon a newspaper simply by the number of columns it con-But, after all, the Advertiser will probably agree with us that it isn't so much the quantity as the qual. ity of matter contained in any journal that will finalnewspaper is edited with decent ability, care, caudor, and spirit, the reading public will in good time reward

and accurate printing. By thorough editing we mean not only care in writing what are technically called editorials, but diligence in making up and condensing the news of the day both local and general, thought and tact in selecting fresh, entertaining and instructive literary matter, and untiring vigilance in excluding from every part of the journal everything harmful to public or private morals. It seems to us that the newspaper publisher who admits a lottery advertisement into his columns shows as little regard for the good reputation of his own journal as for the law of the land and the welfare

ast week Monday, with Judge Wilson and Associate Judge Smith on the bench. The time appointed for the adjourned term was Fr

day, October 31st, 1873, at 10 o'clock a. m.

A. J. Colegrove, assault and battery. H. C. Vermilyea, selling liquor without a license. Ira Keeney, false pretense. Charles Van Horn, assault and battery.

George T. Graves, false pretense. Fanny Peterson and Allen Peterson, larcony. John Lester, fornication and bastardy. Besides these indictments found, some sixteen bills

In the case of Justin Works, indicted for libel the jury found the defendant guilty of the offense charg-In the case of Milton G. Bowman, who was indicted

for secreting his property to defraud creditors the jury ound that the defendant was not guilty and that the osecutor, A. B. Graves, should pay one-half the osts and the defendant the other half. George Whettz, judicted for assault and battery with

intent to kill, was tried. The jury found the defendant guilty of an aggravated assault and battery, but not guilty of the intent to kill. Alexander Dunsmore was appointed Supervisor Bloss township for the current year. Court adjourned from Saturday until yesterday af

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE IN KNOXVILLE -A meeting was held at the Union church, Knoxville, on the evening of August 23d, for the purpose of efecting an organization whose aim will be to enforce he local option law. The attendance was large, and the first business was the election of permanent offi-

Alba; Secretary, R. R. Laugley; Treasurer, L. Case; Prosecuting Committee, G. W. Spring, O. W. Edge-comb. J. P. Biles, J. D. Hood, D. Reynolds. After appropriate remarks and reading by Rev. W. . Segston, the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the President, when the object and workings of the rganization will be clearly defined.

A subscription paper was handed around to secure the necessary funds for prosecuting, and the amount calized was upwards of five hundred dollars. THE DEMORALIZED DEMOCRACY.—Pursuint to the call of the Democratic County Committee there was a slim meeting at the Court House in this

village last Wednesday evening, called by courtesy a emocratic Mass Convention. The fact that Cour was in session last week probably somewhat swelled the attendance at the meeting. By about half past eight o'clock we should judge that about one hundred persons had congregated in the court room, a large portion of the number being

Republicans attracted by curiosity. As a Democrat neeting the gathering was chiefly notable for the ab sence of the local magnates of the party. Finally, at about the hour named above, Mr. John W. Bailey, the Chairman of the County Committee, called the meeting to order and said he supposed the might as well commence proceedings. He requested ome person to make a nomination for Chairman.

the meeting. The Chairman wanted to know if somebody would state the object of the meeting. Mr. Bailey said he beard grows out on the other. supposed it was the Chairman's place to do that, whereupon that officer arose and said he supposed the Fur shall be a success or a failure. The officers of object of the meeting was to determine whether it the Society are doing all they can to advance the inthe its of the exhibitors. Never were more generous any ticket this fall, or allow the election to go by de-

Society.

The Chairman then paused; but none of the Democration of the Democration freelings seemed inclined to discuss the condition of the Democration file of the Democration of the Democration freelings seemed inclined to discuss the condition of the Democration freelings seemed inclined to discuss the condition of the Democraty, and Mr. Bailey finally ended the suspense by moving that the meeting nominate a tick suspense by mo

ndidate for Representative. rance, of Elkland, for Representative. No other candidate being named, the question was put to the Con-

son, be nominated for Auditor; but that gentleman arose and said he had no desire to hold any public office, and wished to be excused from running for Aud-There was a gentle ripple of laughter, and the Chair-

man said the nomination of Commissioner was next

in order. Henry Baxter and Charles Mascho were named as candidates for that office. On taking a vote the Chairman announced that William II. Baxter was nominated for Commissioner; but upon his attention being called to his mistate, he corrected himself, and said that Henry Baxter was the man nominated. We understand Mr. Baxter halls from Nelson. It was then moved and carried that Mr. J. E. Barnes,

f Jackson, be the candidate for Auditor. Mr. Bailey then named H. S. Hastings, of Wellsbord for Jury Commissioner, and that motion was carried The Chairman said it was now in order to noming Coroner.

Mr. Bailey wanted to know if a Coroner was to be sleeted this tall. He said the Republicans hadn't ominated any.

dropped, and the Chairman said he would appoint a Committee on Resolutions, to consist of the following gentlemen: H. V. Ferguson, John L. Sexton, L. H. Tuttle, John W. Bailey and A. Pitts. . The Chairman said that as there wasn't time to draft and report resolutions to night, the Committee would hand them over when done to the Democratic editor Mr. Kirkendall, of Jackson, said he objected to that.

what was in them. The Chairman said he had great confidence in the ce. Its members were all sound, and he hadno doubt that any respintions they might adopt would

my of the hominee for Representative. He said Mr rrance, although a Democrat, was not as strong a partisan as some men. He was a moral and temperate man, and as this meeting had resolved itself into Temperance Democratic Convention they expected o receive the support of the temperance men of the ounty [Laughter]. They had now done the duty of he Democracy of the county. They believed it was high time that there should be a good temperance Democratic ticket and that they now had such a ticket

The Chairman then set down, and Walter Sherwood was loudly called on for a speech; but he said he had no iomarks to make. "Ferguson" was then called ouce or twice; but that gorffeman failed to respond in any manner, and Mr. Kirkendall was flually called out. He said there was no need for speechmaking, As there was great harmony in the meeting at present it was better that it should not be broken by any remarks. He thought it was time the Democracy did resolve itself into a temperance party. If they could ter do so, This produced a few "audible smiles," and the speaker closed by saying that the ticket was

said he wanted to know what was to be done about the Mr. Bailey said Kirkendall would withdraw his obection, and being appealed to, that gentleman said as everything was so harmonious he would withdraw his objection, provided the Committee would put a good strong temperance resolution in the platform. This

xeited more laughter and good feeling. Mr. Bailey moved that Robert Brundage be nom nated as Coroner, and the motion was carried amidst much merriment, Mr. Bailey remarking dryly that he thought that nomination wouldn't hurt the "temper ance ticket" any. Somebody then cried out for the organization of a

temperance society by the meeting, and the Chairman said it would be proper to organize such a society; but he didn't need to join one himself. He then declared which it is set has very much to do with it. He prob. the meeting adjourned to meet soon after election to hold a grand jollification over the success of their The following are the resolutions adopted by the Committee. As will be seen, they are remarkable on-

Actual measurement shows this to be true, and we | very gingerly manner in which they reflect the bu gance of the Republican administration have extended throughout the length and breadth of the country, depressing all its material interests, forfeiting the confidence which the people had reposed in it, infringing the principles on which Democratic Institutions are founded, and attempting measures which seek to change the type of government the more effectually to wield it against the interest of the people by the hands of unprincipled demagogues; therefore, less than the Democratic Party, new as heretofore, is grounded in the principles connected.

and spirit, the reading public will in good time reward it with substantial prosperity. We don't quite agree with the notion that "a good paper is never out of place anywhere." for papers may be started at points where there is no business to support even a poor one, and in that case the better the paper, is the sconer it will die of starvation. But if a journal is located in a fair field, with a substantial business community the started at the score of the starvation of the substantial business community is likely (the s 3d. Resolved. That in presenting to the voters of

> cratic party at large. on delivered an excellent address on the subject of Official Duties. The Conference continued during Tuesday and Wednesday; the day sessions were give largely to business and the evenings to religious exercises. Prof. H. C. Moyor preached on Monday evening. On Tuesday evening Rev. M. C. Dean preached

The next session of the Conference will be held at After Conference adjourned the Ministerial Association held its meeting. Rev. G. S. Transue, read an address on 'Family Prayer,' and Rev. M.V. Briggs read

n exegesis on 1 Thess. v. 17. Some business matters were considered, several complimentary resolutions were passed, and the Association adjourned. Its next meeting will be held at

England on the 10th of July last, when and where a under the same leader (Mr. Griffith Jones), and being substantially the same choir that won the prize last year. Between the hours of three and five o'clock p. n. this choir sang the following six pieces in the order named below at the request of the judges:

"I wrestle and pray,"..... "The many rend the skies,".....

......Cherubini

hundred pounds in money, and it was awarded to the South Wales choir. The decision was sustained by the ontinued applause of the thousands of speciators. We will not deny feeling some national pride over this matter; but the writer of these lines rejoices more that such a victory is within the .reach of those of us who get our bread by the sweat of our brows. The entire Welsh choir was made up of laborers, chief y from the public works. We hope that measures will be taken in all the publie works of our land to foster annual competition

OUR NEIGHBORS. -The jail of Sullivan county has been vacant since

-There is to be an Odd Fellows' picnic at Minnequa -Litigation of the title to a graveyard seems likely n Horscheads, N. Y. \_Ten thousand dollars of Towards borough order

have been canceled this year. -A fine trout, weighing thirteen and a half pounds vas caught in Lake Keuka a few days ago. -The State Arsenal at Corning was recently sold at ablic auction for \$12,000. It cost the State about

-Prof. H. C. Moyer has residued the principalship of the Canton Graded School for the purpose of en tering the ministry. -Bath has a public-spirited library. It recently received one hundred and fifty volumes, principally the wift of Mr. Ira De

-Elmira has a barber who never can shave a man clean. While he is shaving one side of the face the -Just because a sowing machine agent who was run way with at Coneva was not injured, the papers are writing that he fell on his check! -The new directory just issued for Wilkesbarre

puts the population of that city at 18,876 souls, a large increase since the census of 1870. -The Baltimore American completed its one hunhold its twenty-first annual Exhibition at Erle, this

-A horse recently got his foot caught in the railway

the rail and a plank, and, in this stringles to get free Wheat, spring, -The Addison Advertiser says that a wire suspens The Addison Agreement and the Candidge, 205 feet span, is to be placed acrors the Candidge, 205 feet span, is to be placed acrors the Candidge, the Candidge, Clover seed, Clover seed, Timothy seed, oridge, 205 feet span, is to be placed acrors the Can-Barley, age bridge. It will cost \$5,000. -The next Session of the Elmira District Could mee of the M. E. Church will be held at Painted Post.

me time in November. Roy. S. M. Lect, of Penn Yan, will deliver the opening address. -A man in Yates county, N. Y., who has been at veterate smoker for fifty years has suddenly and Pork, per lb..... als pipe into a keg of blasting powder. -The Havana Journal says Seneca lake had another Cheese, per lb..... idal wave a few days ago, which extended along the Lard, per li

The Republican Convention of Bradford county winegar, per gal.

met last Tuesday and nominated a full set of officers Six Minnequa or new county delegates withdrow.—

Thereupon E. R. Myer and James H. Webb, anti-Minnequa men, were nominated for the Assembly by ac clamation...

—C. D. Champlin, of the Pleasant Valley Wine Company, near Hammondsport, N. Y., has received a tole gram from Vienna, Austria, announcing that the Great Western and Carte Blanche brands of wine manufact ured at Pleasant Valley received the first prize gold medal over all others at the Vienna exposition.

—Mrs. Daniel Garthwaite, of Horscheads, N. Y. (whose husband disappeared some months ago, and committed suicide, the body having been found respectively.) -The Republican Convention of Bradford county Vin

ated on the facts being known. -The Elmira Advertiser says that at Addison, las Saturday, a shocking accident occurred at the planing mill and box factory of Price Brothers. Lewis Price, one of the firm was instantly killed by the bursting

committed suicide, the body having been found re-cently,) was arrested for theft at various stores in El-forsone, per gal.

and child.

—In a field of Mr. Landaberry, in Bradford township, the late storm played an odd freak. The sod was torn loose at places and rolled into immense rolls, which were driven before the awful fury of the storm like marbles, until they because too heavy for its giant strength. Mr. Landaberry informs us that these monuments of the "Storm King's" power are numerously scattered over the field.—Clearfield Journal.

—The Dundee Record gets off the following good one: A man who was too mean to advertise land which he wanted to sell put up a written notice in one of the holes. A man who was inquiring for a small farm was referred to this written notice, when he replied: "Cau't buy land at a fair price of a man who does his advertising in that way. He would steal the fence, the pump handle and the barn doors before he gave up possession,"

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IT WILL CURE BARASMUS.

-The tin peddler in a neighboring county who built a fire under his baulky horse to start him, suceeded. The horse advanced just far enough to bring the fire exactly under the center of the wagon box, bu

orning. Dinah is somewhere between one hundred blood and five hundred years old. When Gov. Seymour visited the reservation some time since, Aunt Dinah wanted an introduction to him. She was gratified. Shaking hands with the Governor, Aunt Dinah told him she called at his father's home in Pompey when he was a dilittle represent the control of the control was a "little papoose" only so long, and Aunt Dinah Thirty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse.

lady bids fair to live's good many years yet." Industry to live a good many years yet.

—The number of small boys who jump on moving trains at every railroad station is great. The other day a lad twelve years of age was killed at Elmira. As soon as the funeral was over the surviving lads got together and passed resolutions of condolence an dayn, wrote them on a large piece of brown paper with red chalk and handed them over to the widowed the red chalk and handed them over the widowed the red chalk and handed them over the widowed the red chalk and handed them over the widowed the red chalk and handed them over the widowed the red chalk mother. They treated the subject with great familiarity. A postscript was added, saying; on our grief
might have been greater only for the facethat car plat
forms are generally crowded, and we know our dear
make a banny. Penr Charlie we shell wise the
Medicine Dealers. July 29, 1873-1y.

CROCKERY OF

CROCKERY OF playmate is happy. Dear Charlie, we shall miss thee,

MARRIAGES. OARRISON-OLMSTEAD,—At the residence of the injurior bride's parents, August 28, by Rev. W. H. Rumsey, tions, Mr. C. P. Garrison, of Apalachin, N. Y., and Miss. Marv Dell. Olmsteau, or Olster, ra.

DEATHS.

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All people would undoubtedly prefer a fine head of hair grown upon their own, heads, to being bald, or stocker, aged 14 years, 2 months and 23 days.

Obstruary.— Died August 22, 1873, at the residence of her son, A. C. Barnes, Albia, Iowa, Mire, Abigail-Barnes, relict of Salma Barnes, aged 87 years and one day. Her father's name was Nathanael Cole, and her mother's maiden name was Nathanael Cole, and her mother's maiden name was Oviatt. She was born in Litchfield, Connecticut, August 21st, 1786, and in the fall of 1795, the 10th year of her age, her parents moved with her to the State of New York and it is statement, read the following:

This is to certify that I was very bald; in fact, my lead was perfectly smooth; and it was common in my in the fall of 1795, the 10th year of her age, her parents moved with her to the State of New York and it was perfectly smooth; and it was common in my in the fall of 1795, the 10th year of her age, her parents moved with her to the State of New York and it was perfectly smooth; and it was common in my in the fall of 1795, the 10th year of her age, her parents moved with her to the State of New York and it was perfectly smooth; and i to ripened womanhood, beloved by fix who shew here to ripened womanhood, beloved by fix who shew here to repeat by the first born, and married the man of her choice, Jan. 25th, 1807, from which union there were ten children, five boys and five girls. Each of her children—except the first born, which died at birth—lived to adult years, married and renewed her Joys by presenting her with grand-child-ren. She was always subject to acute pain, periodically, or from taking cold, in the nerves of her face, which caused her to become entirely blind in 1817—hence she lived in total darkness for more than twenty-six years, during which time she was never known to utter a word of complaint or repling, and when asked if she did not feel like complaining, her reply was always; "Why no. What good would it do to complain?" For the last fifteen years she has lived with her son in Alliant the she was never and love of jokes and the great amount of intelligence and love of jokes and the great amount of intelligence and love of jokes and the great amount of intelligence and love of jokes and the great amount of intelligence have been as great and so long blind. She was a land so long blind. She was a land

ver of literature, with which her mind was well stor-lable for framing and preservation as a national mem ed for the advantages she had possessed. She was a rial,

Auditor's Notice.

August 19, 1873,-4w.

WELLSBORO MARKET.

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Butter, per 1b. anal nearly to that village. Those are queer spasms, Italiow, per ib.

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the forehead and passed through into the brain. He was about twenty-five years of ago, and leaves a wife and child.

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the fire exactly under the center of the wagon box, but wouldn't budge an inch further, and would probably have shared the fate of the wagon and its centents in the Btomach, Bowels, or Side, Bheumatiam in all he hadn't been unhitched and led away. That pedder now thinks he didn't do such a wonderfully smartthing, after all.

—The Syracuse Standard says: "Aunt Dinah, the oldest person in the Onondaga tribe, walked eight miles to this city just after her breakfast yesterday morning. Dinah is somewhere between one hundred

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GEO. W. MERRICK, Auditor.

August 19, 1873.—4w.

August 19, 1879,—aw.

ESTRAYS TAKEN UP.—On Sunday, August 17, 1873, the undersigned took up two 'dry cows, one a black and the other a brindle cow. One has a far mark on the right hip. The owner is hereby requested to prove property, pay charges, and take them quested to prove property, pay charges, and take them J. G. DARTT.

J. G. DARTT.

August 20, 1873-tf, Wellsboro, Pa.

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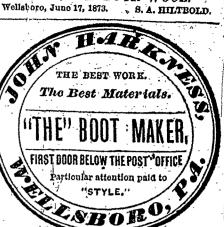
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vices began, passed in there to take a last book at the face of the dead:

do follow him, and will follow him to all eternity. At the close of the remarks the hymn beginning:

of his afflicted friends.

behind it, it will find its profit in thorough editing

of his readers. A paper which stoops to earn a few filthy dollars in that way must soon fall beneath the contempt of all decent people and die of deserved Court Proceedings. - Court convened

The indictments found by the Grand Jury follows: George Whetiz, assault and battery with intent to kill

were ignored. The Grand Jury got through on Friiuring the week. John Kohn, indicted for larceny during the May term, was tried before a traverse jury and found not

ers, resulting as follows: President, John Goodspeed; Vice President, Aug.

Maj. Charles Ryan was then elected Chairman, and

he polls next October. This motion was carried, and

yention and Mr. Dorance was unanimously nominated.

It was then moved and carried to proceed to the nomination of a candidate for Sheriff, and Mr. John W. Willhelm, of Mansfield was named for that office ody then moved that Mr. O. G. Bligh, of Jack-

every time a Sheriff was elected. The matter then

He didn't want anything to go out as the resolutions

[More laughter]. If you want to eject it you are to say so at the polls.

good one and one upon which they could all agree. Mr. Bailey moved to adjourn; but the Chairms

are about equal to eighteen columns of the others .- ly for their entire silcuce on the salary-grab and the lesque temperance sentiment of the Convention:

Whereas, The corruption, bad faith, and extravagance of the Republican administration have extend-

> 3d. Resolved, That in presenting to the voters or Tioga county a ticket composed of such intelligent, moral, and temperate men, the Democracy demonstrate their deep desire to see the country renovated and a new reign of purity and Democratic life begun.
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> 4th. Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to the support of the principles herein set forth, and carnestly counsel co-operation in all measures with the Democratic party at large. RELIGIOUS. - The second Conference o he Methodist Episcopal Church of Troy District convened at Mansfield on the 12th ultimo, Rev. D. W. C. Huntington, D. D., in the chair. The Advertiser says that several committees were appointed to consider the questions properly coming before the Conference.

the missionary sermon in behalf of the 'Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and on Wednesday even-

Musical .- Another national singing cometitive exhibition came off at the Crystal Palace in

Mendelssohn. boir numbering four hundred of the highest class of the citizens of London, most of whom were professors of music. They sang the same pieces in the same The judges were Sir J. Goss, Sir Julius Benedict and Mr. J. Barnaby. The premium consisted of a silver cup valued at one hundred pounds and one

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