LOCAL NOTICES

Spalding's Gluo is up to the sticking point.

LUMBER FOR SALE. I have a lot of seagoned hemlock boards at my mill in East Charleston, Pa., which I will sell at \$6 per SPENCER CRUTTENDEN. East Charleston, Sept. 9.

The Agrands office took a promium for for job printing at the Fair last week. But that was nothing strange, for that office has been winning golden opinions for fine work in that line from all good judges for the past

THE VERY LATEST AND THE VERY BEST. -II. C Perry has just returned from New York with all the latest, best, and finest goods in the line of fall dress goods for gentlemen. He will make them up in the most stylish manner at reasonable figures. 22 East Market St., Corning, is the place. September 16, 1873.

expression, but we think armed to embellish and preserve them to a ripe old ago is lecidedly more beneficial and appropriate—this can only be done by the fragrant Sozobont. breath, it has no equal.

Graff has purchased the Fifth Ward school house for the purpose of turning it into a gengral hospital. The work upon the building ill commence in a few days of remedelling and putting it in a first-class condition, for the comfort and accommodation of patients. We shall expect to see this one of the largstinstitutions of the city.—Elmira Adver-

Messis. Compton & Lilley, of Troy, Pa., took the first premium at our County Fair ket week for a fine light top-buggy exhibited by them. This is an indorsement of the good workmanship. Messrs. KETCHAM & good workmanship. Messrs. KETCHAM & amply redeemed the promise of the first. The snn college are agents in this village for the firm, rose unclouded and shone all day on a busy crowd of and anybody in want of handsome and sub-

FARM FOR SALE .- In Charleston towngood two story frame dwelling with addition. het-all in good condition. Terms \$4,500. One third in hand and the balance to suit the fall on the premises, or to

HUGH TOUNG. Real Estate Agent, No. 1, Bowen's Block, Wellsboro, Pa. Sept. 2-3t.

Che Agitator.

THESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1873.

Home Affairs.

Board and Rooms—Mrs. Bush. Magic Glass Cutter—H. H. Clark & Co.

BRIEFS.

-There was a killing frost in this region yester -The public hacks did a lively business last w the store lately occupied by Yan Order -There was a picule of about a dozer schools at Tiona last Wednesday. -The Minstrels played to an overflowing house the Academy of Music, last Thursday evening.

-Wm. A. Stone, Esq., left town yesterday afterhoo tran extended trip through Kansas and other parts -We hoped to give the complete list of prein this paper, but it is unavoidably crowded out. Wo

thall print it next week. -Messrs, Nichols & Seeley have removed their pocery and provision store to the building formerly crapied by Webb & Bacon. -Herman D Aldrich, a young merchant of Lawenceville, died at that place on the 6th instant. His

mains were taken to New York for interment last -One of the best entertainments ever given by laceb's Dramatic Troupe was that of last Wednesday thening. It won words of warm commendation from

-The Corning Journal says that Jacob C. Edwards of the Fall Brook Freight office, Corning, is to remov to Elkland, to be the Station Agent of the Cowance que Valley Railroad Co.

-The Blossburg Register of last week says: "Rev. Lorenzo Perguson, LL. D., has been engaged to litteh in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, in this village,

nd will soon enter upon his labors." -There were some things connected with the Fair utweek which deserve serious and extended conderation, but of which we have no time nor space bepoak this week. They will keep, however. -The article on our first page last week entitled Something to Bell" abould have been credited to the rmantown Telegraph. We always like to give credit rour selections; but in this instance the article was then from another paper where it was printed withof credit, and we did not at the time know its origin -The officers of the Agricultural Society are entied to great credit for the success of this year's oxhibition. As a matter of course the most difficult part of the work devolved upon the Scoretary, and al-

to as a matter of course his work was most promptly and efficiently done. -We understand that the running horse Capetol vas drugged in his stable last Thursday, so that h was unable to appear in the next day's races. There was more than one opinion among horsemen as to the it the poor horse had to suffer.

-It is to be hoped that the next time our Agricul tural Society get a big display bill printed for the Fair they will manage to procure one of which every member needn't feel ashamed. It is matter for sincer congratulation that the one for this year was not printed within the county. But some of the printers of this region are sorry that the "imprint" upon, it was not set in larger type.

-We have seen the picture of the boy who caugh the big fish with his nose, near Penn Yan a few days ince, and, sure enough, there are the marks left by the trout's jaws on the boy's nose! Of course there is no doubting the truth of the story after this, e cially as the fish is also photographed by the side o the boy. The only question is, what did the fish suplose the boy's nose to be.

-The Corning Journal is emulating the Penn Yan thetory. Read this: Pierce Herrick, of Corning filed two deer at one shot, on the 2d inst., on Mulbolen Creek. He is an old hunter, and during his lag residence in Caton, was famous for his skill as marksman. As a soldier of the 'Buck-tails,' he kept Is his reputation in that line." Now, if we only had Photograph of those two deer!

-last Wednesday there was a runaway on Mai treet that made things lively for a few minutes. A tened at something, turned suddenly hand and struck another wagon. The collision hie the runaways loose from the democrat to whic Twee hitched, and they went kiting up the street d were not brought to a balt until they had reached upper end of West Avenue.

amin wearing the uniform of a Lieutenant of the folir army, called at J. A. Hathaway's, near the vilof Tiogs, and complained of illness. The famibestowed kind care and attention upon the strang-Twho appeared quite gentlemanly and social and on seemed better, but hardly well enough to leave. was therefore invited to stay all night. Before ming he fled, stealing an entire new suit of clothes but, and a valuable dress belonging to one of the dies of the family. His name is since ascertained be Jerry Travis but he has not been caught,

ANOLD CITIZEN GONE.-Jones Siment, and at the time of his death was drawing posed to consider the question philosophically and ex

pension from the Government. de came to Pennsylvania in 1818, when he settled in of any life were very interesting. To the last he de-

THE COUNTY FAIR. The most exacting managers of so outdoor same good hardly have ask-

tle of the county would be well represented during the succeeding days of the Fair. Of vegetables, also, the display promised to be large, and there were already many fine samples of the hardler fruits, although the season was rather early for many of them. A brief visit to the Fair House during the afternoon showed that he little labor and taste had been bestow ed upon its discoration. It was handsomely trimmed with overgreens, and presented a most attractive ap-pearance: It was already filling up with "goods, wares

nd morehandise," of the most attractive sort, as well calling attention to their own goods. Among these we noticed especially a display of beautifully finlahed black walnut furniture by Mesers. Van Horn & Chandler, of stoves by Messrs. W. C. Kress & Co., of china and house furnishing goods by C. B. Kelley, and of ARMED TO THE TRETH, is a very common say that the mammoth squash, weighing a hundred pounds, more or less, was on hand; also that the invitable patch-work quilt was not wanting. When we saw these we knew there was going to be a County

Outside, there was a fair display of farming imple For cleansing, beautifying and preserving ments, with a promise of more to come. We noticed the teeth, sweetening and purifying the a very neat and convenient implement for the good ousewife, in the shape of an ironing board which could be folded up and put away when not in use. Wa GENERAL HOSPITAL.—Dr. T. S. UpDo. are especially glad to note every contrivance for mak-were the promises held out to them, and those prom-ing the necessary household drudgery of our women, isos were all redecimed. What wonder that such peoing the necessary household lighter and more attractive.

The Small Boy of the Period was not unmindful of diameter was already erected, and would in due time Bearded Woman, the Big Snake, the Five-legged Calf, people in Utah there was not one pauper in all that or some other delectable product of nature. No doubt the simali Boy aforesaid was already posted as to what the aforesaid tent portended, but we were not, for, as the prest should have said,

"The tent was all silent, the big signs unknown." The trotting track was in first-rate condition, and there was excellent promise of some fine sport for lovers of fast horses—a class which is generally ileved to include most men and all women. Our r general opinion held in regard to the work porter left the grounds happy in the belief that the turned out by that firm. Their wagons are Fair would prove a success—a credit to the industrial tertainly unsurpassed in beauty of finish and interests of the county and a benefit to all concerned THE SECOND DAY

sight-seers and exhibitors. The Secretary announce stantial work in that line will do well to call with evident satisfaction that the entries amounted t A hasty look through the house showed a considera

ble deficiency in the exhibition of fruits and vegetables hip, known as the McInnoy Farm, consist- owing to the early date at which the show was fixed ing of 106 acres of which 80 are cleared. The There were some very fine displays of apples, which farm is well watered by springs, contains a will be found duly noted in the list of premium awarded; but in this line the show was hardly so large and a barn 30x40 feet with granary 12x16 bles the display was excellent, though not large. I as it should have been. In the line of garden vegets was evident that more than one farmer had succeed in flanking the dreaded potato-bug. The show of da purchaser. For particulars apply to S. F. ry products was, as a matter of course, first-rate. The stock pens of the Society were nearly all fille with animals of which a richer county might have fell proud. Our irrepressible friend Fred. Bunnel came out strong with his seven peus of Devon cattle, and his pet Chester White hogs. Besides these, we notice ed a splendid yearling Dovon bull exhibited by Mr English, some Ayreshires of Judge Wilson's and a yoke of exen belonging to Elisha Brown. Judge Wilon also exhibited some good sheep; but the animals which attracted the wool-growers most were four superb bucks from the flock of John A. Roy, of Wells Pa. Some of these were of fine Cotswold blood, and we are sure that no finer specimens were ever seen in ho best sheep districts of the country. They were ffered for sale, and it was matter of regret with many

that they were not retained in this region. The display of farming implements might be quot l as "fair to middling." There was little in this line eral standard reapers and mowers, a self-dumpir wheel horse-rake, and some finely-fluished fannin mills—these last being shown by Mr. J. H. Mather, o Lawrenceville. One excellent heavy farm wagon may by Houghton, of Stony Fork, was exhibited, as was also a fine cut-under platform-spring wagon from th very fine swell-box cutter built by P. G. Lyon, of this as a good growd of pooplo present during

the Fair was Friday,
THE THIRD DAY. The day was a flue one, and, barring the dust which was rather to plentiful, no better season could have been found for outdoor enjoyment; and the people did enjoy it thoroughly. The number upon the ground was ostimated at about five thousand, and it is unnecessary to say that it was a most orderly and good-

he day and the receipts of the Treasurer must hav

voted up a handsome figure. But the great day

stured crowd. During the morning considerable interest was ex cited by the competition between the Knoxville Cor ict Band and the Wellsboro Band for the prize offered. Inder the direction of the Committee each band play ed three pieces of their own selection. The two bands were then requested to play the same selection, and they pitched upon one containing a fine bugle solo.— This part was executed by Wetmore in fine style, winning him hearty applause. The Knoxville boys played last, and left the judges in such doubt that they finally divided the premiums offered equally between

the two contestants. The main point of attraction in the afternoon was the trotting on the course. This "drew" immensely, although many farmers of the county who have the ecess of the Society at heart looked upon it with anything but favor. We heard many expressions of inion decidedly adverse to the practice of mingling racing, with its certain evils, with the County Fair.-The matter deserves thought in many quarters. Sat

opened with a brilliant morning sun: but the sky 800 became overcast, and about half past ten o'clock the rain began to fall in a fine drizzle. Unfortunately this occurred during the delivery of the address, and brought Col. McClure's remarks to a permature end During the morning the Grand Stand was filled ex lusively by ladies, and the address was made from a dry goods box placed on the truck in front of that "coigne of vantage." The speaker was introduced by a few words from Judge Wilson, the President of the peaker and at the cheapest possible rate, and he ought he had succeeded admirably in both respects

or he had procured Col. McClure and didn't have to say him a cent. The pressure upon our columns will not permit u o print even an abstract of the remarks of Col. Mclure. Though necessarily brief they were very good. and were attentively listened to by his large audience He told some wholesome truths in regard to the slow ogress of agricultural knowledge and the sluggish oss of farmers in improving their own business .-He spoke strongly in favor of deep plowing, and arged the farmers of Tioga county to appoint five or six of their number to try some practical experiment improved methods of culture and report the result at their next County Fair. This, he thought, might well take the place of a set address by some man whe new little of practical farming.

After the address the Secretary, I. M. Bodine, read he list of premiums awarded, and then the President of the Society declared the exhibition at an end, and ongratulated all concerned upon the grand success

THE MORMONS AND THE FRONTIERSMEN. -Last Friday evening Col. A. K. McClure delivered ccture in the Academy of Music for the benefit of the Hermale Society, the subjects treated being "Moronism and Life in the Rocky Mountain." The dis course was delivered entirely without notes and with no attempt at oratorical display, but was highly inter sting and was listened to with the closest attention by the whole audience-excepting two ill-bred bores of reisted during the whole evening in annoying everyody in their vicinity by their whispened comments. The speaker began by saying that people of his ago ell remembered that the geographics of their school days represented that portion of the continent lying on the other roads. Cowanesque-Valley contributed a as the Great American Desert. Even so late as twen ty-five years ago the majority of well-informed people that could never support more than the sparest population. Yet to-day that country is dotted with cities and thriving towns, and, excepting those portions o it which by our mistaken Indian policy is given up to

all our broad domain. The growth of that portion of our country is large y due to a people whose peculiarities are a blistering blot upon the land. Mormanism is a problem which has defied the solution of the wisest statesmen of the country-one which puzzles and confounds the whole civilized world. Situated in the very heart of the continent, polygamy has so far withstood the whole power of the Government. Ten years ago we passed died in Ward township on the 30th ultimo, was laws for its suppression and we backed the enforce In la Brattleboro, Vermont, February 11, 1777. He ment of those laws by our army, and those laws toa soldier in the war of 1812, serving in a Vermont day stand on our statute book a dead letter. He pro

the savages, there is no more productive portion of

plain why this was so. It was, he thought, unnecessary to detail the histor the 'deach woods' of Bradford county, remaining of the Mormons. It was well known to every intelli-there until about forty years ago, when he come to gent person. That people, with their false prophet, this county, where he remained until his death. He least his last years with his son in Ward township. had retained his mental faculties remarkably well for cause they practiced polygamy, for at that time polygthe so old. Being social in his tendencies he was amy formed no part of their faith, but because they col company for old or young, and his descriptions were essentially a bad people and unfit to live among This was followed by a song by the Hulslander civilized communities. When their temple at Nauvoo Brothers, a prayer by Rev. N. L. Reynolds, and music was destroyed, their prophet murdered and them- by the Wellsboro Band.

Old Pictures capied and oularged to any desirable size at Naramonn's Sept. 0-2t.

We have in hand an advertisement of William Willow in hand an advertisement of which seems from the burning rays of the persons of the purious capied out this week, but will appear in our next issue. Wilson offers some fine our next issue. Wilson offers some fine our next issue. Wilson offers come fine our next issue of their death of the fine our next issue. Wilson offers come fine our next issue. Wilson offers come fine for next issue. Wilson offers come fine our next issue. Wilson offers come fine for next issue. Wilson offers come fine for next issue of their death of next issue. Wilson offers come fine for next issue of their occurrence of their death of next issue of their occurrence of their death of next issue of their occurrence of their occurre wearily through the desert, marking their track by the graves of their dead. At last they put the great mountains between themselves and civilization, descended this the valley of the Great Salt Lake, then belonging to Mexico, and believed that they had shut themselves The entries of live stock were especially numerous, and believed that they had shut themselves with their private lives and intercels. And the tenant of although but low animals were upon the ground.

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Auring the day it was evident that the horses and cattie of the county would be well with the horses and cattie of the county would be well with the horses and cat-

> of human nature by which he is surrounded, a lover of money and a man of unbridled lusts. Young is a os finally developed into the societies and guilds of blasphemer and a profound hypocrite. But the speakepsaid when he went into the tabernsole at Sait Lake as with the smaller products of the farm and dairy.
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> As usual, many of our business men took occasion to exhibit some of their most tastoful wares, thus at the certain and the power of this man or at the delication of workers into the hands of great employers, and so, the certain work of the military of the military of the man or at the delication of their most tastoful wares, thus at the power of this man or at the delication of their most tastoful wares, thus at the power of this man or at the delication of their most tastoful wares, thus at the power of this man or at the delication of the military and the man or at the certain work of the military and the man or at the delication of the military and the man or at the certain work of the military and the man or at the delication of the military and the man or at the delication of the military and the man or at the delication of the military and the man or at the delication of the military and the man or at the delication of the military and the man or at the delication of the military and the man or at the delication of the military and the man or at the delication of the military and the man or at the delication of the man or at the delication of the military and the man or at the delication of the military and the man or at the delication of the military and the man or at the delication of the military and the man or at the delication of the military and the man or at the delication of the military and the man or at the delication of the military and the man or at the delication of the military and the man or at the delication of the military and the man or at the delication of the military and the man or at the delication of the military and the man or at the delication of the military and the man or at the delication of the military and the man or at the delication of the military and the man or at the delication of the military and the military and the man or at the delication of the military and the military and the military and the military and the mi same time adding to the interest of the exhibition and his followers. For those faces were those of the lowest people of the earth—of people who had been taken | came speculative workers only. Thus, the Masons from the mines and dark places of the old world-of people who had never hoped to own a home of their wn, who had hardly hoped to look upon green fields, and who had never in their brightest dreams thought cabluef organs and sewing machines. We are glad to of gathering in the golden harvests—the fruit of their own industry. To these people, sunk in ignorance cial and business oppressions, so do their modern and poverty, the messengers of the Church of Latter-successors. And they fill a useful and important place day Saints had gone and invited them to come to a land flowing with milk and hopey. They were invi- Commi ted to the embrace of a Church whose arms were opened wide to receive all the poor and needy and depised of the earth—a Church which would cloth their among men of all pursuits, ranks, sects and cond nakedness, give them food when hungry, nurse them sick, supply them with land, seeds, implements and when a ready market for the produce of their labor. These ple brought under such influences came to bell the Church with a zeal and faith which Christians may the promising fact that the usual tent twenty feet in admire but can hardly rival! The Church furnished them not only with a religion, but with every tempodisplay its wonted counterfelt presentment of the ral blessing. When there were one hundred thousand

> > mber-not one man whose labor was not rewarded.

The Church descends into the minutest affairs of stract of this part of his remarks. The address wa Mormon life and regulates every detail. It teaches spoken of by those who listened to it as a most abl that woman has no part in the life beyond the grave except as the wife of some saint. So when a young woman falls sick, instead of sending a priest to point the way to redempt on as any denomination of Chris-tians would, the Mormon Church sends a saint in the thom the maiden is "sealed," and so she is saved from It is well known that among every class and race of people the women are the most susceptible to religious influence, and it is not a matter of wonder that polygamy flourishes in a Church which inculcates it by such arguments. It is made a part of the religious belief of that people, and in its defense they would be willing to destroy their homes, to lay their fertile fields in desolation, and to go again into the wilder ness. It was this fact which led the Government to pause in its efforts to enforce the law. As to the effect of this system upon the Mormon omen, the speaker said in all the time he had spen in Utah he had not seen one genuinely happy Mormon wife or daughter. He had visited at the houses of some of their leading men and Bishops, but he had Lodge, of Mansfield, for their hospitable attention and never yet seen one Mormon wife whom he believed to be a contented woman. No woman, Christian or pa gan, refined and virtuous or sunk in ignorance and vice, ever was or ever could be content to share a divided heart. Polygamy is repugnant to everything that makes woman what she is. But this blistering stain upon our national honor could never be wiped off by the law or by force. The only remedy for this great evil lies in the attrition of civilization. The religion and refinements of civilization—even the vices of civilization were fatal to polygamy when brought in contact with it. When the Pacific Railroad was built to Utah the death knell of polygamy was struck. Every Gentile family that settled in that Territoryevery happy Gentile wife was an argument against polygamy. It would doesy until the laws now on our statute book could be enforced and sustained by pub-

The speaker then turned to the consideration of the people of the far West. He said that the frontiers man was the noblest specimen of manliness and hon r extant. It had been objected that these men of the frontier killed and scalped the Indians. It was true; but it was not done in wintonness. Indeed, the Indian did not scalp his enemy from more savagery.—

The savage believes that the Indian who loses his scalp lock will be lost eternally—that he surely will never reach the Happy Hunting Grounds of the hereafter.

and it came up to the depot at a spanking gait, and in a little less than no time the cars were filled by the Eggs, per dozen.

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Dried apples, per lb.

Dried cherries, per lb.

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Dried raspberries, red. per lb.

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Dried raspberries, red. per lb. factory of Compton & Lilley, of Troy, Ra. Besides
these there were a few stylish light carriages, and a reach the Happy Hunting Grounds of the hereafter for this reason the white man of the West scalps th ndian. He fights the savages with the most effective eanon—their own superstitions. The speaker rela ted some facts in Indian warfare showing the beneficial effect of thus fighting the savages in their own way, He thought the Indian policy of our Government was faulty. He did not think it sensible to trea with tribes as distinct nations. He would deal with them as with any other obstruction to civilizationemove them gently but firmly from the path of pro ress. You offer the Indian free schools and he will ot improve by them, you bring him in contact with civilized life, and he learns only its vices. He has literally no right to the soil he claims but the thief's right. He is surely and rapidly passing away; but while he remains he should be treated individually as unished for his crimes

The lecturer then went on to speak of the horror fel by eastern people at the vigilance committees and ynchers of the West. He said he believed that these things were a necessity in that region. He thought that in all the history of those committees there was at their hands. They were the only resources of the nonest pioneers against the thieves and desparadoe of the land. The lecturer closed with an eloquent sketch of the

progress of civilization from the far east of the old world to the far west of the new.

THE RACES LAST WEEK .- The following s the record of the races at the Wellsboro Driving FIRST DAY. Purse No. 1, \$300, for three minute horses:

8. Coles's b, m. Crazy Kate . A. Potter's s. m. Lady Bess. Time-2:51, 2:45, 2:5114, 2:52, Purse No. 2, \$400, for 2:40 horses: ol Bunnel's b. g. Prince of Wales. has. Sherman's b. s. Prince Clay... V. F. Delmarter's b. m. Uno.. Time-2:48, 2:471/4, 2:42. Purse No. 3, \$200, Running Race, catch-weights Time-1:56%, 1:51. Last heat Vandall cantered alone Hartland and owner were expelled from the track

for foul driving, but were the next day re-instated. Purse No. 4, \$800, for 2:32 horses: Miles Cronk's blk. m. Fanny.
C. T. Potter's blk. g. Frank Phelps.
Sol Bunnel's b. g. Princo of Walcs.
Kingsbury & Solomon's gr. s. Patchin. Time-2:8934, 2:3934, 2:4134, 2:43. Purse No. 5, \$300, for 2:50 horses. T. Delmarter's b. m. Uno...... C. Bennet's cr. g. Luther..... S. Coles's b. m. Crazy Kate ingsbury & Solomon's b. g. Tom Moore Burrell's s. m. Indiana Bello.....

Time-2:47, 2:51, 2:4714, 2:4514. Purse No. 6, \$500, free for all; ames Clark's gr. m. Polly....... J. T. Potter's bik. g. Frank Phelps. . W. Wright's ch. g. Planter..... Time-2:40, 2:38, 2:34.

THE ODD FELLOWS' PICNIC.—Last Tuesday was a beautiful day, and it was thoroughly imoved by the Odd Fellows of Tiogs county and their hosts of friends by a general participation in a picnic people of this village, of both sexes, took passage for the scene of enjoyment, and at most of the stations before reaching Lawrenceville the company of "pillarge quota of picnicers, while hundreds more poured into Mansfield by private conveyance. The result was, that by the time the meeting was called to order about noon, there was probably the largest crowd of people on the ground that ever participated in any affair of that sort within the county. The number resent was variously estimated at from 2,500 to 3,500. The meeting was called to order by J. B. Potter, of

Tioga Lodge, No. 230, and the following officers were PRESIDENT. W. G. Lutz, Cownnesque Lodge, No. 352. VICE PRESIDENTS. JD. Niles, Esq., Tiogs Lodge, No. 230, M. Geer, Tioga River Lodge, No. 797, . Emer Bowen, Decrfield Lodge, No. 800, O. G. Geroulds, Covington Lodge, No. 274. M. C. Potter, Middlebury Lodge, No. 844. 1 S. Woodburn, Mainsburg Lodge, No. 754. Daulel Watson, Adelphic Lodge, No. 268, Albert Judson, Scoley Creek Lodge, 641, Jos. McNeish, Fall Brook Lodge, No. 754, David Harris, Arbon Lodge, No. 489, Wm. L. Richards, Morris Run Lodge, No. 698, W. L. Keagle, Block House Lodge, No. 398. RECRETARIÈS, N. T. Chandler, Tioga Lodge, No. 230,

J. M. Barden, Adelphic Lodge, No. 268.

The exercises began with music by the Knoxville

ddress of the day. He began by tracing the origin of scoret societies. He did not agree with the old law writers that men were originally in a state of personal independence. The earliest records we have show that men were at first organized in dmilled of which

But mon had not yet learned to stand alone, and the position from which the civil government had with drawn was soon filled by class organizations. Hence man in all the world best fitted to be the leader and administrative officer of that people. He is a man | we find the "Colleges" of Rome existing as early without a particle of education, utterly incapable of as the time of Nums, and we read of the workframing a sentence of correct English, but a man of era at trades occupying particular quarters of the city, deep cunning; a quick and accurate judge of the sort and being subject to their own class rules and living under the protection of their own order. These class

more modern history. In the course of time and by the aggregation of capwhich were thus organized passed from the actual workers into the hands of great employers, and so, the actual work of the guilds having passed away, they beare no longer actual laborers in brick or stone and mortar, but speculative workers. As the old trade guilds looked after the individual interests of their sembers-aided them when in want, sympathise with them in affliction, and defended them from soin society. They are to the world what the Christian Commission was to the army. They nurse the sick, strengthen the weak, assist the unfortunate and protect the defenseless. They enforce social equality

tions of life. Civil government has to do with the ontward acts of men only, and inquires not at all as to their moral character; but these societies inquire into the motive of men and scrutinize closely their private lives and personal relations in society. And they enforce the rules of an elevated morality by the penalties which they have themselves provided—expulsion, fines, &c Many of us feel that we are able to stand alone t world; but there are many who do not, and to all these the secret societies are a great assistance The speaker then went on to state and refute a num ber of objections which have been urged against such cieties; but we have not space to report even an ab-

gave great satisfaction to all present. After another song by the Huislander Brothers, an music by the Orphan School Band, a combined and well-planned attack was made upon the provision hamperson of some Bishop or officer of the Church to pers which held out to the complete satisfaction of the lost vigorous appetite. The good people of Mans the condemnation of the lost and insured eternal bliss- field had provided a supplementary table for those who came unprovided with their own "baskets," and if anybody failed to secure all the good things that were good for him it was certainly his own fault. After dinner there was more music and brief and witty impromptu speeches by Rev. N. L. Reynolds Major Merrick, Hon. J. B. Niles and William A. Ston Esq., of this village, and S. B. Elliott, Esq., of Many field. Dr. Webb, of this village being called upon for a speech, responded with a good descriptive song which created a good deal of meriment. During the afternoon the children from the Soldiers' Orphan School came upon the ground and were happily ad dressed by Rey. N. L. Reynolds. The proceedings closed with a hearty vote of thanks to Cowaneso preparation of the grounds. The trains left Mansgeld about three o'clock, and our Wellsboro "nilgrims" reached home at "carly candle light." Taken all in all, the affair was a most successful and enjoyable one, and many there are who will be happy to participate in a repetition of it.

> A COWANESQUE PICNIC AT ANTRIM .- To the Editor of the Agitator: Please allow me, through you, to say that Saturday, the 6th instant, was rather a "large day" for the good people of the Cowanesque Valley, and a day long to be remembered by a small amily of about three hundred who went picuicing We gathered together at an early hour (for some of us) at the depot in Elkland "to see the cars come in;" for arrangements had been made with the Superintendant for a train to take us "out of the valley." And afte appearance of steam down in the cut by Phil's. And soon the rear end of the train (don't we read someand it came up to the depot at a spanking gait, and in "away we went." We had with us the Knoxville Cor ed in their very good music at all points along the route. At Nelson we "hitched on" two cars that were well filled with the good people of that vicinity, and away we sped for Antrim. We halted at Wellsbor long enough for the Band Boys to get out and blow a niere or two and for some of us to shake hands wit Jessy, Bide, and a few others, and then off again. We arrived at Antrim in good time, and in good shape, for we took our boxés and baskets, and bags and jugs (of coffee), and pails and satchels, and bottles (Local Or don't know what was in them), and away we went u the hill into the woods, and had a regular old fashion inner, we en oved ourselves as best suited us, som of us viewing the city, its shops, stores, hotels, &c

the driver's whip our long cared engine started wit us into the mines, and we enjoyed our dark ride int ne mountain hugely. At 3 p. m. we started for home and after about three hours ride we reached Elkland all right, all well, all happy, and all well pleased with We all feel very grateful to the managers of the roa Valley, and to the gentlemanly conductors aforesai

who "got up the ride;" and also to the managers at I might go on and tell, Mr. Agrraton, that some our ladies came out of the mines with smutty faces and others badly scared, but I won't now, for I have both

tant future," I may tell you all about it. Respectfo "COWANESQUE." A LITTLE EPISODE.—A spirited little renounter took place at the Bunnel House last

Saturday afternoon which was decidedly amusing to most of the people there congregated.

During the County Fair last week there was a side-show upon the grounds, of which the main attraction was a woman something the main attraction was a woman something over six feet tall and well proportioned. After the Fair broke up the proprietor of the show packed up his traps—all but the giantess—paid his hotel bill, and prepared to leave town with his three-horse team. But Mr. Showman found that if "man proposes," noman sometimes disposes. He undertook to steal away without the fair but extensive female woman, and that lady gave him to understand most decidedly that she didn't approve of such hehavior.

prove of such behavior. She said that her coy proprietor had engaged her valuable services for "the season," and that the season had six weeks yet to run. She thought that Mr. Showman, if ofun. She thought that Mr. Showman, if he was bound to run away from her, should he was bound to run away from her, should at least pay her wages for the six weeks for which he had employed her, and she "allowed" he couldn't leave until he did so.—
To this claim the gentleman rather demurred, and one word led to another until the gentle giantess stretched forth her lily-white hand, grasped her reluctant proprietor by the col-lar, and caused him to dance a jig not down in his bills, at the same time remarking that if he didn't fork over the stamps she would

ell what she knew about his "Circussian But the jig and the threat were alike vain; they didn't bring forth a single nickel, and the much-shaken showman broke from her grasp, mounted his wagon, and attempted to put his fiery coursers to their speed. But his gentle creditor was too much for him again. She immediately interposed a "foreign attachment' in the shape of her own brawny arm. She seized the horses by the bit, and sent them back in the breeching with a ven-geance. At this point of the play an assist-

ant of Mr. Showman stepped upon the stage and tried to make the lady release the horses. and tried to make the lady release the horses. But, having shaken the master, she didn't propose to surrender to the man. "Joe," she said, "go away. I don't want to hurt you, Joe, for I like you; but if you don't go away, I'll strike you." Then Joe went away. Finally the little lady sent for the Sheriff, and that officer soon made his appearance and held a private consultation with the two principal actors. We don't know what he said; but no doubt he talked to them "like a father." for very soon both parties mount. a father," for very soon both parties mount-ed the wagon and drove quietly, if not hap-pily, off; and so the curtain dropped on that little comedy.

A GOOD RAT TALE .- The Towards Argus tells this interesting tale about a rat's tail: For some time past we have been annoyed upon arriving at our sanctum in the morning to find our paste-pot emptied of its contents, the work of rats which unfortunately infest the building. Threaday morning we procured a two-quart tin pail with a strong cover attached. Through the center of the cover we punched a hole about the bize of a nicklo, through which we inserted the handle of the brush, which is quite a large one, as all the paste used in the composing room is furnished from this can. Before me time past composing room is furnished from this can. Before Register. night one of our printers had occasion to use the paste, and to facilitate his work he removed the brush from its place and afterwards forgot to replace it, although the cover was securely fastened over the con. tents of the can. Having occasion to visit the sano-

and further the evening, we while anguaged in writing, up partain matters; tad, our attention attented to a falle in another mom, about theony feet from us, by

a stight noise, and the appearance of three last o rate following each other toward the can. Being a little entities we kept perfectly quiet and watched the unicourts intruders. Very cautiously the leader approx of the can walked about it, smelt and re-amelt, an finally crawled on its top. His companions, like son tmos, stood below upon the table, avidently awaiting the finglesder's developments. The old fellow, after neeling about on 100 for a minute, came, to the 11the mle about which he lingared some time evidently he saided at once. Wiscoling about he backed up to the holds, screwed his tall about until the end protented brough the hole, and then backed again until he could go no further. The whole of his tall was now sul serged in the orean like paste, and in a second after

to withdraw it and we saw that it was covered with the flower substance. Now he was in his glory. Bitling bolt upright on his haunches he swung his to around, caught it deficately in his fore paws and qui-etly licked all the paste off tils tall. After repeating the operation many times, until his hunger was ev-dently appeared, he continued his ingenious thievery for the benefit of his confederates, below, whom he treat ed by backing to the edge of the can and allowing his paste-covered tall to hang over so they might get a chance to have a good lick."

An Important Law. - The following act for the better collection of debts in the State of Pennsylvania, was passed by the recent Legislature "That in all cases where any judgment has been heretofore obtained in any Court in this Common wealth, against any person or persons, if an execu tion be issued upon the judgment, which is returned by the Sheriff nulla bona, or that the debtor has no property out of which the said judgment and execution can be satisfied, any Judge of the said Court may thereupon issue a subpona commanding the said debt-or to appear before a Judge or any Commissioner duly ippointed by the said Court, to undergo an examina ion under oath as to his property and effects, wit power to compel obcdience to the subposta by attachnent and the production of books, and papers necessary to the said examination. In case the said exam ination does not disclose any property or effects; the expenses thereof shall be paid by the party institution he same, Otherwise they shall be part of the regular costs of sult."

MARRIAGES.

DECKER—NEWCOMB.—On the 36th day of August 1878, at the house of Mr. Nowcomb, in Wells boro, by Rev. W. M. Henry, Mr. Geo. W. Decker, of Waverly, N. Y., and Mrs. Sophronia H. Nowcomb, of Wellsboro LORENZ WAGNER On the 11th of September, 1873, at the house of the bride, by Rev. J. F. Calkins, Mr. Bernhard Lorenz and Miss Charlotte Wagner, WILSON-TICE.—At the M. E. church parsonage in Mainaburg, August 31st, 1873, by Rev. Isaac Eve itt, Mr. S. F. Wilson and Miss K. F. Tice, both

McKINNEY—LENOX.—At the M. E. parsonage Sept. 2d. 1873, by Rev. Wm. H. Rumsey, Mr. Huston McKinney, of Ulster, Pa., and Mrs. Ellen Lenox, of Smitbfield, Pa. BEOK.—HEATH,—At the residence of Mr. I. W Vornness, Sept. 0, 1873, by Rev. Wm. H. Rumsey, Mr Wm. H. Beck, of Elmirs, N. Y., and Miss Lydis A Heath, of Ulster, Ps. MENGE—BOOKMILLER.—At the house of Harmon Bookmiller, Wellsboro, Pa., Sept. 13, 1873, by Rev. W. M. Heury, Mr. George A. Meuge and Miss Mary Bookmiller, both of Germania, Pa.

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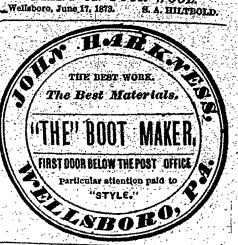
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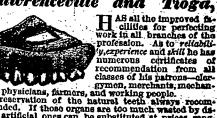
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