andding's Glue with brush, always ready, OLD FOLKS CONCERT at the M. E. Church on Wednesday evening, September, 24th: LUMBER FOR SALE. -I have a lot of seasound hemlock boards at my mill in East Heraldand Sun print the same class of agertisements. Charleston, Pa., which I will sell at \$6 per SPENCER CRUTTENDEN. Past Charleston, Sept. 9.

The Wheeler & Wilson Sowing Machine was awarded a diploma at the late County Fair. These machines are unsurpassed for family use. W. V. BAILBY, of East Charleston, is agent for the machine for Tioga coun-

The Agrraton' office took a premium for fife job printing at the late County Fair. But that was nothing strange, for that office has been winning golden opinions for fine work

CIDER MILL .- Mr. C. ROBAPAUGH has removed his eider mill to the factory of Beni. Austin and will be ready to commence operations next week. The cost of manufacturing will be eighty cents per bbl. The highe-t market price paid for apples. September 23-2t.

The property recently purchased by Dr. UpDeGraff, in the 5th ward, is being extensively altered and improved. A large force of men are engaged upon it, and when completed it will be one of the handsomest edifices in the city. It is calculated to accommodate one Rundred patients, and will be known as the "Elmira Surgical Institute." Elmira Advertiser.

HOPE TOLD A FLATTERING TALE, but never even anticipated so divine a preparation for the toilet, as that delightful preparation "Sozodont." So cool and refreshingly agreeable to the mouth and teeth, hardens and invigorates the gums, gives a pure and hulthy tone to the breath, cleanses, beautifles and preserves the teeth, and arrests de

Mesers. Compton & Lilley, of Troy, Pa took the first premium at our late County Fair for a fine light top-buggy. This is an indursement of the general opinion held in regard to the work turned out by that firm. Their wagons are certainly unsurpassed in beauty of finish and good workmanshi Mesirs. KRTCHAM & COLES are agents i this village for the firm, and anybody in want of handsome and substantial, work in that line will do well to call on them.

## Che Agitator.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1873.

Home Affairs. New Advertisements this week. New Goods-Wm. Wilson.

teneral Election Proclamation.
List of Letters—O. W. Merrick, P.M.
Geo, P. Rowell & Co's New Advertisements.

BRIEFS. \_Get registered. \_Election this year is Tuesday, October 14th. ... The travel on the new Cowanesque Valley Railre

is quite brisk at present. Remember the Farowell Dance at the Izaak Wa ton House next Friday evening. -A number of people went to Elmira last Wednes day from this region to see Barnum's show. -N. O Ray, of Knoxville, has a fine colt, half broth-

er to "Kilburn lim." He is supposed to be worth several thousand dolldran Winters is teacher.

– An express office has been established

nd express goods now leave that station at 1:30 p. 1 and reach New York the next morning. -Fifteen hundred dollars is a protty good price t get for a horse, but that is what Mr. L. C. Bennet, o his village received for "Luther" the other day. ...There is considerable stir among the temperar

motion of that good cause has recently been organ -William Galatian has been transferred from being Conductor on a Fall Brook coal train to Watkins, t be Conductor on the Passenger train on the Cowsne que Valley Ruilrou.1.

than Seamans, died in Westfield a few days ago. She was in her seventy-first year, and had lived in the ness men who let teirh light shine. Advertisers should

circulation than any other paper in this part of th -About one o'clock last Tuesday morning the inmates of the Wellsboro Hotel discovered the kitchen

tious application of a few pails of water the flames tere promptly extinguished. The damage to the The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary; but the guilty person has not yet been discovered.

-A Knoxville correspondent of the Westfield Inde: from the Chatham hills, caused no little sensation here him with such effect as to bring the constable to grief te least decorum, until floored and severely choked. other, (I think) and since then for whipping his wife to make her dance for his That sheet bears date Wednesday, May 6, 1835, and although but 14x22 inches it exhibited much of the editorial spirit of the Herald of these

article pitching into the "Police Reports" of the Sun "As one of the caterers for the public taste, we felt it to be our duty to say thus much on the subject of boller reporting. As we are generous and gentic, with this we shall stop, deeming it also somewhat irreverpapers, like weeds in a garden, ere the rose has put forth its bud, or the hyacinth opened its blossom to

days. Here is a spicy paragraph which winds up an

nal was issued on Saturday, the 22d day of March.— This is signed "H. Greely & Co." Advertisements in tion and \$30 a year. But that was the day of small

all the still nights long, from the ripened abundance liest Autnmn But the wind of Autumn breaths from the orchard at

and in the noonday wood you hear the foraging squirand the long, crashing fall of the half-eaten nut from

the tree-top; baunting the thistles. theep and twitter, and flit through the dusty lanes and

When the pheasant booms from your stealthy foot in in the wild pigeons feed, few and shy, in the scoke-When the weary land lies hushed, like a deer in a vi-

and your life seems but the dream of a dream which you cannot remember, . oken, bewildering, vague, an echo that auswers to

pole in condemnation of lottery advertisements, a 2d best; A. Wilkinson best variety pears, A. Wilkinson 2d best; A. Wilkinson best variety grapes; Henry Griffin best general display of fruit, A. Wilkinson 2d on the tori of the tori o LOTTERY ADVERTISEMENTS, - When we the tocs of the Manshoid Advertiser. But it seems the were. That paper prints a warm defense of that kind of business. We are a little surprised at this in a journal which lectures its contemporaries for appealing to the "merconary spirit" of the public. It is little queer to hear an editor of this lofty morall
Talking the second properties of the public of the second public of the on the tocs of the Mansfield Advertiser. But it geems little queer to hear an editor of this lofty morall-

lons or Ha business conduct. But the fimay argu-ment by which the direction undertakes to justify the "mercenary spirit" may be worth a moment's countd-earn, Mrs. Hiran Kinaball 2d, best, Mrs. Th. Bodine best, whest bread, Mrs. E. M. Bodine and best, Mrs. The Bodine and Best, Mrs. mint by which the storetier andertakes to justify the "mercenery spirit" may be worth a moment's coinsider of the storetier. In this that three fourths of its exchanges publish such advertisements, and among them the Elmirs Advertisements, and among the Elmirs Advertisements, and among the thin the one-cienth of our own exchanges are engaged that dirty bissiness. We admit that the New York Heraldand San print the same class of Sovethements but journals ment the terminal and Techner doe not. A problement of the state of t It thinks that three fourths of its exulinges

in that line from all good judges for the past In the fottery business, and we don't care how long it

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Inninge: Moteors: Firs caught—Muteors, 6; Osceolas, 10. Flys, muff —Meteors, 3; Osceolas, 0. Umpire, W. E. Craig, of the Unknown B. B. C., of lasper, N. Y.

OSCEOLA ITEMS -According to the an councement in your columns, Prof. D. C. Jewett, of fansfield, recently opened a Musical Convention in this place. It began with an attendance of less that ten pupils, and as the numbers did not much increase an adjournment sine die was effected on Wednesday. No lack of taste and culture in matters musical among our people should be inferred from the above facts institution for instruction in vocal and in strumental music maintains a high standard of ex cellence and is liberally patronized by all lovers of the The Osceola Base Ball Cinb won their second victo

ry over the Addison B. B. C., Saturday, the 13th inst., on the grounds of the Addison club, Maj. Craig, of Jasper, N. Y., acting as Umpire. The game excited much local interest, was sharply contested, and re sulted in a score of 15 tallies for Osceols to 14 for Ad-

The Cowanesque Valley R. R. began to run regular trains on the 15th instant. We are to have two trains daily each way. This arrangement will amply accommodate all interests and be a vast improvement on our old system of staging and hauling of freight from ddison, N.-Y.: We congratulate ourselves. ITEM.

LIBERTY ITEMS. - It is a very difficult task ndeed to gather items of news in our township that will interest the readers of the Agitaton. The inhabitants of our section of the county seem to be very fortunate in escaping all manner of serious accidents and exciting occorrences. So, consequently, I am un from our region. The only things that I have to write about are the state of the weather, crops, and the various improvements that are being made from time t The weather for the past few weeks has been very

hangeable, and the nights very cool, so much so that we have had several frosts, and the last one on Mon wheat very much indeed. It is feared by the farmers that they will fall short very much of having a full crop. The potato crop, from what have already been taken out, promises an abundant yield notwithstand ing the ravages of the Colorado potato bug. The improvements that are being made in Libert on the farms, and in the erection of fine farm build Several young men of our village have gone to ings, will in a very short time make the township one Havans, N. Y., to attend the school in which Prof. of the first in the county. The two dwelling houses orected by Messrs. C. M. Moore and B. F. Worline, mentioned by me in a former communication are spproaching completion very rapidly, and in a very short private residences will add very much to the appear ance of that quarter of our village when completed. from Antrim via Liberty to Roaring Branch, was in J. Allen & Co., Proprietors, intend to make it a com ortable route for travelers. They have put on the fine apan of liorses, and mean to carry all passengers ule for running the route is as follows: Stage will leave Antrim,-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, The time table is to be as follows: Leave Antrim at 8 o'clock a.m. Arrive at Liberty at 11:30 a.m. Leave Liber- by a horse. a time for passengers to take the Niagara Expres the morning after the arrival of the Southern Passen ger Train, and arrive at Antrim in the evening. The oregoing time table may be changed somewhat from

> meet him and shake a friendly hand with him. It always does us a great deal of good to meet an esteeme Liberty, Pa., September 15, 1873. PREMIUM LIST OF THE LATE FAIR. -Th following is a list of the premiums awarded at the late Fair. The several sums awarded, being the same a ibose advertised by the Secretary, are omitted from this list, except in the lists of discretionary premiums, which were fixed by the Committees:

ime to time as the necessity of the case requires.

Our old, estimable friend, Gen. R. C. Cox, made b

appearance among us last Saturday. We were glad t

which were fixed by the Committees:

Horses—Asa Moore best stallion, E. A. Flah 2d best;
F. E. Woodcock best three year old stallion, R. Toles
2d best; N. Ashton best two year old stallion, G. H.
Jackson 2d best; John Van Osten best pair matched
geldings, Sol Bunnel 2d best; R. Campbell best pair
matched mares, L. C. Bennet 2d best; Sol Bunnel
best single gelding, A. M. Harvel 2d best; Ass Moore
best single mare, L. C. Bennet 2d best; L. C. Bennet
best three year old gelding, N. J. Wheeler 2d best; W.
O. & J. Wood best three year old mare, John Eberentz
2d best; L. C. Bennet best two year old colt, Lloyd
Henry 2d best; Ephraim Francis best yearling colt, F.
E. Woodcock 2d best; F. D. Bunnel best sucking colt;
E. M. Bodine best brood mare and colt, N. A. Elliott
2d best; George Christenot best matched two year old
geldings.

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Mulez.—J. E. Henry best pair mules, C. T. Kelley.
2d best; Willie S. Bliss best yearling mule.

Catte.—J. C. Bartle best Aldernoy bull, Geo. English best wearling Aldernoy bull, George English best yearling/Aderney heifer, Andrew Klock best Ayre. shire cqw, F. D. Bunnel 2d best; F. D. Bunnel best Ayreshire heifer; George English best Durham cow, Andrew Klock 2d best; Luther Shumway best two year old bull, George Ferris best Durham bull, F. D. Bunnel best two year old heifer, Jacob Rorapaugh hest yearling bull and best bull call; F. D. Bunnel best Devon bull, 2d best yearling Devon bull, best Devo

Bunnet best two year old neier, Jacob Rorapaugh best peraing buil and best buil call; F. D. Bunnel best Devon buil, 2d best yearling Devon buil, best Devon cow, best yard of cattle, and 2d best two year old heifer; George English best yearling Devon bull; U. G. Fisher best two year old heifer and 2d best yearling heifer; R. Jenkins best yearling heifer; U. G. Fisher 2d best Dovon cow; J. Rorapaugh 2d best Durham bull; Jeremiah Klock best native bull, Nathan Austin 2d best; D. G. Edwards best native cow, R. Jenkins 2d best; J. Hillbold best pair three year old steers, A. M. Hanvel best pair two year old sleers. Orville Dortt 2d best; Ephraim Francis best pair yearling steers, Joshua Athorton 2d best; T. Atherton best best yearling untive buil and 2d best; J. Atherton best yoke working oxen, and Avery Gleason 2d best; F. J. Brown best pair fat cattle; A. M. Hanvel best yearling native beifer, A. Frost 2d best; D. K. Cooledge best eight Devon yearlings; J. Rorapaugh best ten calves.

carves.

Sheep.—J. Rorapaugh best coarse wool buck, best coarse wool ewe, best three lambs, and best yard of sheep; J. A. Roy best Cotswold buck; N. Ashton best coarse well bush; and best yard of the coarse well bush; N. Ashton best coarse well bush; N. Ashton bush; N.

Maga.—George English best boar, best sow, best boar pig; F. D. Bunnel best sow and pigs.

Poultry.—Wm. Harrison best display of chickens, F. Smith 2d best; Willie Bodine best variety of fowls, Hiel Peake 2d best.

Dairy Products.—Jereniah Klock best hand made cheese, Hiram Klock 2d best; Wm. Francis best chedder cheese, Obarles Close 2d best; Wm. Francis best chedder Cheese, Obarles Close 2d best; Wm. Francis best chedder. factory cheese. Andrew Klock 2d best; Eph is best tub of butter, Mrs. Wm. Francis 2d best; J-

cis best tub of butter, Mrs. Wm. Francis 2d best; JRonapaugh best firkin of butter.

Garden Vegetables.— John Eberentz best six cabbages
Adam Avery 2d best; Hiram Brooks best six heets, C.
F. Butler 2d best; Fulton Smith best half bushel potatoes, S. P. Wheeler 2d best; C.- F. Butler best half
bushel ruta bagas, Hiram Brooks second best; C. F.
Butter best half bushel carrots; Willie S. Bliss best
half bushel turnips, Ci F. Butler 2d best; David Gorrie best half bushel onlons, Hiram Klock 2d best; R.
J. Moore best variety tomatocs, Hiram Brooks 2d best; Franklin Hayes best winter squash, Harvey Young 2d
best; L. H. Potter best watermelon: E. M. Bodine
best muskmelon, Harvey Young 2d best; A. Wilkinson best pumpkin, Adam Avery 2d best; S. P. Wheeler best Hubbard equash; Willie Shearer best parcel
Monmouth peppers.

Monmouth peppers:
Grain.—Hiel Peake best half bushel timothy seed,
Samuel Mills second best; L. H. Potter best; bushel
winter wheat, A. M. Hanvel 2d best; Samuel Mills
best bushel spring wheat. Hiram Brooks 2d best; G.
Christenot best bushel cats, A. M. Hanvel 2d best; S. Mills best bushel buckwhest, Hiram Brooms 2d best; J. C. Bartle best half bushel; Peas, Hiram Ricolks 2d best; Andrew Klock best bushel corn in the car, Irs Hotchkiss 2d best; Hiel Peake best half bushel beans, Fruit.—J. C. Bantle best variety apples, J. E. Smith 2d beat; W. D. Reese and Hiel Peake for varieties of the car of th

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Household and Domestic.—Mrs. C. Hanvel 2d best; Mr

quet; Miss Kingsley, wax cross; Mirs. A. B. Easiman, wax fl.wers; Mirs. J. F. Robinson, afghan; Mrs. P. Van Horn, embroidered slippors; Wm. Henry, dozen dabilas.

Ladies' Discretionary.—Miss Sophia Eberentz, 2 pair knit cotton stockings; \$1; Mirs. A. Wikinson, home made ring, \$1; Mirs. I., J. Peblo, woolen banket, 50c., and melodopn spread, \$1; Mirs. W. B. Van Horn, agricultural wreath, \$1; Mirs. S. Bowen, infant's braided dress, 75c.; Mirs. Hiram Kimball, table spread 75c., woolen socks, 25c., table cloth 50c.; Lucy J. Hotchkins, crab apple jelly, 25c.; Mirs. Ira Hotchkins, per entering the per entering of the per entering per entering per entering of the per entering of the per entering p

The committee appointed to decide upon the merits of the competing bands of music, (Wellsboro and Knoxville,) being unable to say which was best, rec-ommended an equal division of the premium.

-There are four murdecers awaiting trial at Wilkes ville and Almond. -The business places of Towarda will close, after

Oct. 1st, at 7 p. m. -The last and only hotel in Monroe boro, Bradford ounty, has been burned. -Dr. Cameron Patchen, of Wayland, N. Y., been stricken with paralysis. -Iron ore has been discovered in the mountains or the south side of the river at Williamsport. -S. S. Ellsworth, Esq., of Penn Yan, has given \$1,-

-Williamsport has done well. She has raised eight housand dollars for the centennial celebration. -A Williamsport man took a Turkish bath the oth-.The season at the Watkins and Havana Glens doe ot close this year until about the first of November -St. Michael's Roman Catholic church at Canton

-Amos Roberts, late of the Addison Advertiser, ha purchased a one-half interest in the Cortland Demo

-In Leidy township, Clinton county, the other day Mrs. Arnold shot and killed a deer which weighed

-John Stro kicked by a colt a few days since that he died last Sat urday week. -P. P. Wintermute, of Yankton, Dakota, who killed heads, N. Y.

-The Athens Gleaner, after a suspension of severa nonths, has been revived by its publisher. Charles T Huetson, Esq. -The Bath Library Association has added 868 vol mes to the Library within the year, and now own

-About two hundred and fifty tickets were sold at ecount of Barnum. -The Addison Advertiser says that "Brick" Pom roy is to deliver an address at the Addison Agricultur -The Bath Advocate says the Bath and H

nort railroad will soon be completed to Han port and the cars running. ... The Watkins Express says that the locomotive the umped into Seneca Lake is there yet, the forward -The Watkins Glen property is said to afford the

esent proprietor, who paid \$100,000 for it, an incom-George Parcel, of Oreutt Creek, had his pocket pick ed at Barnum's Show in Elmira, on Wednesday last,

-Last Wednesday morning the carriage factory L. C. Kingsbury & Co., at Corning, N. Y., was completely destroyed by fire. The loss was about \$10,-00; insurance \$8,000. anded at Preston, a little village in Chenango county

about four miles northeast of Oxford, whence it was owed with ropes to that place. -At 2 o'clock Thursday morning a tobacco shed, th

roperty of Robert Patterson, was destroyed by fire edly it was the work of an incendiary. -David Bartle, of Woodhull, has in pickle on nillion eggs, valued at upwards of twenty-five thor

-The Corning Arsenal is to be converted into a shhop. The millennium is evidently near at hand, for nto plow-shares, and arsenals into shoe shops? -The very observing editor of the Canandalgue essenger blurts out the following: Owing to the large number of picules held last week, the display of per The house of Ira Wilhelm, two and one-half miles est of Woodhull, N. Y., was burned, together with all his farniture, while himself and family were a

tending a funeral Sunday afternoon, Sept. 14th. N -Mrs. Duncan S. Magee was robbed of about \$7,00 worth of diamonds, at Watkins on Thursday evening The thief entered her room in the residence of Ge

ominated Hon. E. N. Frisble for State Senator by ote of 112, to 28 for his opponent. If the other co les in the district concur in his nomination. Mr. I will be elected by a large majority. -Iron has been found in Ridgbury township, Bradord county, on the Marcellus farm, about four miles

om Wellsburg. A vein was struck within about eighteen inches of the surface, and was dug into twelve et and was there found to be a foot thick. make good jelly," how to cook a beefsteak," &c.

-The banking firm of Powell & Co. of William sport, found it necessary on Friday, to suspend to porarily. The Bulletin says that the solvency of the firm is not doubted by the best financial men of Williamsport, and that they will be able to resume in a -The Genesee Valley Eree Press, published by C. M.

pended publication. This was one of the most blatant

-A verdant youth came to the Boranton Post office there was none, he wanted to know whether there

wasn't another post office in town, and on being in formed to the contrary, said that "it must be a dme horse town that can't support but one post office. -The Hornellsville Herald says: "At a grand Bun; ould repeat the Lord's Prayer, verbatim, as found in the 6th chapter of Matthew. Not one in attendan ould do it. The gentleman who offered the prize was saked to repeat it, and failed. -Tast Tuesday afternoon Prof. King made a balloon

scension from Buffalo, in company with four reporters, and about 0 o'clock the same evening the party landed on the Post Creek road, about six miles from Jorning. The distance traveled was one hundred and thirty miles in air hours, and the highest point reached was eight thousand eight hundred feet above the evel of the ses.

+At Hornellsville, N. Y., a few days ago, a foreigne amed Andrew Johnson, got upon the platform of the express as it started, and fell between the car and depot platform. He was caught by the watchman and held till the train passed, or he would have been drawn nder. As it was, one foot was split open and his body much bruised.—A night or two after, while delirious, he broke a spoon in two, and with the jagged edge tore his throat so that the injury caused his

death.

The Scranton Republican of last week says. Tues day morning about half-past eleven o'clock, hirs. Arthur Morgan, of Taylorville, was walking up Lacka-wana avenue carrying a small child in her arms. In ront of A. G. Gillmore & Co's store she fell over on the stoop on top of the child, and expired almost instantly. Mrs. Morgan was a frail looking woman, aged thirty-seven years, and the mother of three children. She had been troubled for some months with heart

-The Towards Argus of last week says: "We learn that Valentine Smith, of Sheshequin, while fording the river at Ulater, on horseback, on Theaday night ast, was drowned. It is supposed that he got, out o the regular course into deep water. He was going for norning alive and alone. The body of the unfortunate man was recovered the same morning. He resided a short distance above the Valley House, and was well-known in that township. He leaves a wife and family."

-Speaking of the operation of the Local Option law in Athens. Bradford county, the Gazette says: "In this place our former whisky drinkers use their wa ges for clothing and feeding their own families, in. two that are about purchasing lots, for the purpose of building upon them. They can get the lots on easy erms, and they only have to keep their 'tops cool' and n a few years they will have pleasant little homes of their own. How pleasant! God bless them and keep them ever to the front."

-The Corning Journal of last week says : Thomas Clark, of this village, one of the most faithful and respected Conductors on the Rochester Division for ma ny years, has been in poor health for some weeks, noon he became suddenly deranged and went to his parn, and was soon found hanging by the neck. He was taken down, and soon came to consciousness, and had no knowledge of the affair. He became delirious and so continues, and there is great fear that the brain difficulty will prove fatal."

-A rascal by the name of Miller persuaded a young man in Williamsport that Wade, the murderer of the McDrides, had told him where the gold of this unfortunate couple was secreted. To find it, they went out on the Susquehanus in a small boat, Miller's dune having stripped himself for the purpose of diving for he treasure. When in deep water the dupo was pushed overboard by Miller, who hastily rowed the beat shore, and went through the clothes of the man he nad left in the river. Some two hundred dollars, a watch and chain and other valuables were secured.-Miller disappeared, and the young man swam ashore out has not yet recovered his property.

MARRIAGES. EMERY—LEAS.—On the 10 th inst, at Shirloysburg Pa., by Rev. D. Porter Leas, Mr. William'v. Emery, o Williamsport, Pa., and Miss Emma J., daughter c Hon, W. B. Leas, of Shirleysburg, Pa. KEENEY—CADY.—In Hollidaysburg, Sept. 7th, by G. D. Keeney, Eaq., Ira Keeney, of Middlebury, and Maryette Uady, of Farmington.

WELLSBORO MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY E. R. KIMBALL, Retail Grocer WELLSBORO, SEPTEMBER 22, 1878

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DEALERS

lour, per bbl..... \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Battle, per lb.

Butter, per lb.

Cheese, per lb.

Lard, per lb.

Tallow, per lb. 

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SPECIAL NOTICES. Hoofland's German Bitters. It is over thirty years since this celebrated remedy was introduced to the American Public. During this time it has performed hundreds and thousands of the most astonishing cures, and its reputation and sale have now reached a point that far surpasses any remedy of the present or past ages. It has acquired this great reputation, not by a system of puffing; but by the actual merit of the article itself. If you are affilicted with any of the diseases for which it is recombined, such as Dysnepsia, Liver Combinet. Nervous

micted with any of the diseases for which it is recom-heended, sheh as Dyspepsia, Liver Compilate, Kervous Deblity, or disorder of the Digestive Organs, it will not fail to sustain its reputation in your case. It is not an alcoholic drink, but a pure Medicinal Bitters that will do you good. For sale by all Druggists. Be sure you get "Hoofland's German Bitters." John-ston, Holloway & Co., Proprietors, 602 Arch St., Philia-delphia. 4—June 24, 7m—Rot. THE HOUSEHOLD PANACEA,

FAMILY LINIMENT is the best remedy in the world for the following complaints, viz.: Cramps in the Linbs and Stomach, Pain in the Stomach, Rowels, or Side, Rheumatism in all its forms, Billious Colic, Neuralgia, Cholera, Dyscntery, Colds, Fresh Wounds, Burns, Sore Throat, Spinal Complaints, Sprains and Bruises, Chille and Fever. For Internal and External use.

Its operation is not only to rolleve the patient, but entirely removes the cause of the complaint. It penetrates and pervades the whole system, restoring healthy action to all its parts, and quickening the blood. THE HOUSEHOLD PANACRA IS PURELY Vegeta Pepared by CURTIS & BROWN,
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STATEMENT he Receipts and Expenditures of Delmar School Dis trict from June 81, 1872, to June 2d, 1873. Villiam Chase, Freasurer of Delmar School District,

Total .... William Chase, Treasurer,
By-paid County Treasurer's commission for
collecting unscated taxes for '70 and '71.
By abatement on scated land duplicate for '72,
By his commission on \$2,668 S8.
By abatements on unscated taxes for 1870
and 1871.
By unscated tax for 1872.
By unscated tax for 1872.
By amount due from Ben'j Wheeler, (as per Chase's statement). 

The undersigned, Auditors of Delmar township having examined the accounts of Wm. Chase, School Treasurer, do find them as above stated,

DAVID HEIGE.
ROBERT CAMPBELL, Receipts and Expenditures of Delmar Township from Feb. 24, 1872, to March 3, 1873. BOAD FUNDS. ## ROAD FUNDS,
William Chaso, Treasurer of Delmar Township,
DIR.
To special duplicate of 1870, (J. Karr Coll'r)... \$273 25
To... of 1871, "... 1,776 85
To unseated road, 1870... 455 61
To special road tax, 1871... 636 60
To special road tax, 1872... 303 55
To road fax, 1872... 379 49
To be pecial duplicate, 1872, (B. Wheeler Col'r). 1,334 59
To plue township at settlement... 50 72

Total ..... . . \$653 47 

Amount of Supervisor J. D. Willcox's bill from Feb. 24, 1872, to March 3, 1873, including plank and road scraper found, was \$604.40.

ed to \$174 18.

The undersigned having examined the accounts of William Chase, Township Treasurer, find them as above stated, as also the bills of the Supervisors.

DAVID HEIRE,
ROBERT CAMPRELL,
Auditors. William Chase, Treasurer,
To outstanding tax on duplicate of 1870....\$317 29
To outstanding unseated tax of 1870.....262 78

y outstanding on duplicate of 1871, (J. Karr Collector). \*\$692 17 ents made March 3, 1873, on dupli-

Whole amount due Treasurer..... \$85 54 Having also examined the bounty fund account of the Treasurer, we find it as above.

DAVID HEISE, Sept. 23, 1873-2w.

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