LOCAL NOTICES.

Dr. UnDeGraff expects to occupy his new hospital by the first of January, 1874.—*Elmira Advertiser.*

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's church will meet at the residence of A. A. Truman next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ROOMS TO LET.—A desirable suite of fine rooms, suitable for a small family, will be let on reasonable terms. They are in A. B. Eastman's house, one door below Webb & Bacon's store. Inquire of A. B. EASTMAN, on the premises, or of D. H. NARAMORE,
Oct. 21-2t. Wellsboro, Pa.

The AGITATOR Office has just received a large invoice of printer's stock of the finest quality, and is now prepared to turn out first-class job work on the shortest notice and at reasonable rates. Persons desiring jobbing of any kind are invited to call and examine our specimens. Orders by mail will be promptly and carefully filled.

FARM FOR SALE, in Delmar township, within a mile of Wellsboro; 115 acres, 70 acres cleared, the rest in good timber. Orchard of grafted fruit, a good 1½ story frame dwelling 26x32 feet, well finished inside and outside and a good cellar; barn 30x40 feet. The barn is well watered by springs; soil excellent. Terms $50 an acre, $2,000 down and the balance to suit purchaser. Inquire of HARTFORD BUTLER on the premises, or of
HUGH YOUNG,
Oct. 14-4t. Real Estate Agent.

The Agitator.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1873.

Home Affairs.

New Advertisements this week.

List of Letters.
Notice—P. J. Butler.
"Regulator"—J. K. Newell.
For Cash—Mathers & Bodine.
Pony taken up—Geo. Green.
"Headquarters"—Thos. Harden.
Report of the First National Bank.
Dissolution—Mathers, Holiday & Co.
School Notice—School Directors of Delmar.
Geo P. Rowell & Co's New Advertisements.
School Notice—School Directors of Charleston.

BRIEFS.

—Our public school was closed last week to allow the teachers to attend the Institute.

—Mansfield has a fencing master fresh from Berlin, Prussia, who is giving lessons in raper exercise.

Yesterday morning the hills in this region were all white with sleet. Our fine October weather seems to have come to an end with election week.

—The Opera House was crammed and jammed full last Friday evening by the largest crowd that was ever in it. The attraction was the reading of Mrs. Diehl.

—The return judges met at the Court House in this village last Friday, and dispatched their business very rapidly. J. L. Seaton was chosen President, and J. W. Mather and D. L. Deane, Clerks of the meeting.

—The lecture upon "Life in Russia," which is to be delivered in this village, the 30th of next month, by ex-Governor Curtin, under the auspices of the Hermnie Society, is spoken of by those who have heard it as highly interesting. The subject is certainly a fresh one.

—Rev. C. M. Crowl, of Roseville, recently received a donation of $92 50. He acknowledges previous gifts amounting to $10 50, making in all the sum of $103. Mr. Crowl desires to express his thanks publicly to the kind-hearted and hospitable people of Roseville for the generous donation.

—The Normal Literary Society at Mansfield are getting up a course of five lectures, having already engaged four "big guns," namely, Benj. F. Taylor, Susan B. Anthony, Gen. Kilpatrick, and Moses Coit Tyler. Susan is to discuss "My Trial." She will probably give Judge Hunt particular fits.

—A recent postoffice decision is that if a postmaster knows that a letter addressed to his office is intended for a person living within the delivery of another office, it is his duty to forward such letter (if it has been properly prepaid) without waiting for a request to do so, and without additional charge of postage.

—We publish elsewhere a communication from Mr. Jason Simmons of Copp Hollow, who has evidently been demoralized by the late election and its results. We advise him to quit drinking Hostetters Bitters and to send his communications to the pocket organ of Division hereafter, in the columns of which he can pour out his lamentations with the other soreheads whom the people have set aside.

—A correspondent at Lawrenceville sends us word that on the 10th instant Mr. R. E. Knapp met with a heavy loss by fire. Mr. Knapp had been up in the hay loft of his barn in the evening and started to go down stairs when one of the steps gave away and let him fall. His lantern was broken by the fall, and in a moment the hay and straw were in flames. A large amount of hay and oats was consumed, together with a mowing machine and numerous farm implements. His insurance on the building will not cover half the loss. This makes the second loss by fire that Mr. Knapp has sustained within two years.

—There was a picnic of the East Farmington Methodist Sunday School in this boro last Thursday. Between eighty and ninety persons were present. The joyful party left home about seven o'clock and arrived here on the morning train. After some happy exercise and an abundant picnic dinner at the Opera House they started for home on the regular train north in the afternoon. The managers of the trip requested us to express their thanks to Messrs. W. C. Kress & Co. for the gratuitous use of their Hall, and we desire to express our own thanks to the fair ladies of Farmington for the generous package of "good things" with which the AGITATOR office was favored. All hands voted them excellent without exception. We only regret that our friends did not give us notice of their intended visit, so that a greater number of our citizens could have welcomed them.

—A contributor to the Corning *Democrat* of last week tells of a little "happenation" that will interest many of our village readers. "On Wednesday evening last the many friends of Rev. Thos. Stacey and family made them an impromptu surprise visit at the Parsonage. The house was completely filled with a happy, pleasant company. In the course of the evening Mr. Stacey's friends, wishing to give him some substantial proof of their high appreciation of him as a Christian gentleman, presented him, in a neat little speech by W. S. Dickinson, a purse of $108, which was acknowledged by Mr. Stacey in a few very feeling and appropriate remarks. Refreshments were served by the ladies, and the evening was one never to be forgotten by any one present. Mr. Stacey has hosts of warm friends and admirers in this church and community for his sterling worth and gentlemanly deportment, and while they exceedingly regret his removal they heartily congratulate the good people of Wellsboro upon his being sent among them."

SERENADING THE SHERIFF ELECT.—Victory has again perched on our banner by the election of Stephen Bowen as our next sheriff. Our town was taken by surprise last evening by the arrival of a special train which stopped in front of the Hamilton House, the home of our newly-elected sheriff. In a few minutes our citizens were made aware of the fact that a grand ovation and serenade was to take place. A few steps brought the throng that left the cars in front of the Hamilton House, when the sweet strains of music from the Blossburg Brass Band broke on the still air of the evening. At the sound of the music our citizens soon flocked to the spot. After a few tunes by the band there were loud cries for Bowen. The newly-elected sheriff then stepped forward and after a little hesitation delivered his maiden speech.

Mr. Bowen said he was completely taken by surprise. He returned his sincere thanks to his many friends for this token of their good will and trusted that he should discharge the duties of his office honestly and faithfully, irrespective of party or clique, after which three hearty cheers were given for the newly-elected sheriff. After a few more tunes from the well trained band, speeches from the following named gentlemen followed: T. B. Anderson, James Goldsmith, W. L. Richards, P. F. O'Donnell, and others, all speaking in the highest terms of Mr. Bowen from their personal knowledge of him.

Loud calls were then made for the newly-appointed Deputy, D. H. Walker. By the way, this is a most wise and judicious appointment. Mr. Walker said that he was completely taken by surprise. He had never exchanged a word with Mr. Bowen on the subject of the deputyship, and had only been requested to act on this same evening.

Mr. John James was then called to the stand. He said that he was a Grant man and also a Bowen man; and, like Grant, he was not given to speech making; but one thing he would do—he would make them a very polite bow [laughter], which he did with a good deal of grace. Three cheers were then given for the Sheriff and his Deputy, after which the congratulations of friends followed.

Our Blossburg friends were then compelled to leave owing to the connection of the trains, which they did amid the hearty cheers of our citizens. The personal friends of Mr. Bowen were then invited into the Hamilton House where a splendid collation was served up. After feasting on the good things of the table, the balance of the evening was spent very pleasantly in hearing sweet music, both vocal and instrumental, after which all retired with a "good night" to all.
W. L. R.

Morris Run, Oct. 16, 1873.

PEELING A VERY SMALL POTATO.—It is evident that the silly patent-outside apology for a newspaper with which the Democrats of this county, much to the chagrin of some of them, are at present afflicted lacks one quality which is quite essential to papers of that stamp;—its memory is just a little too short. We have just had a laughable illustration of this fact, which we presume our readers will enjoy as much as we do.

It will be remembered that a few weeks ago that wonderful exponent of "correct and fairly printed English" contained an editorial of nearly a column devoted partly to the farmers, but more particularly to the cows of the county. Supposing that article to be—what it purported to be—the production of the "editor" of our neighbor's *inside*, we presumed to laugh at some amazing statements which it contained; but we were very quickly put to confusion by a statement of the "inside" that the cow article was written by "a practical and educated farmer of a neighboring town." Not then knowing that the editor of the "inside" was so economical of the truth as he has since shown himself to be, we allowed that statement to pass unquestioned, felt sorry for the "farmer," and said very little more about the matter.

Now the scene shifts. Last week a contributor to our columns intimated that the stupid "inside" found it handy to have somebody—not the editor—who can write three consecutive sentences of passable English. To this intimation the "inside" promptly interposed an "unqualified contradiction." That the exact exhibition which the "Editor"—(Heaven save the mark!)—thus makes of himself may be fairly appreciated, we here print his two assertions in parallel columns, giving the date of each:

August 14, 1873.	*October 16, 1873.*
"We hope it will not disappoint our neighbor to the Democrat's cows was written by a practical and educated farmer of a neighboring town"	"If it meant that the Editor of the *Democrat* does not write his own editorials, the hint is hereby met with an unqualified contradiction."

It has been frequently remarked that a certain class of people should have long memories—a little more than a two months' one, at least. Further comment is unnecessary.

But now that we have peeled this very diminutive tuber, we can't close without giving our readers one more taste of its quality, even if it is rather raw. It falls afoul of our contributor in the following style:

"Low creatures delight in subterfuge. Cunning weds with meanness. Puny natures secrete malice as rattlesnakes deposit poison. Envy marks the soul, blights the heart, and debases the mind until it loves to feed on garbage, inflicting insult by innuendo. Too craven to face the object of its attack, it skulks behind a verbal barricade aping the manœuvres of the wretch who lurks behind a hedge with an assassin's dagger.

"But no amount of subterfuge and 'knighted color' can effectually conceal the carcass of 'X. X. X.'" etc, etc.

On the 6th of September last a leading Democrat of this village handed us a brief note which may be interesting in this connection. It was addressed to the editor of the AGITATOR, and was as follows:

"For one I am ashamed, mortified and humiliated that a *gentleman* and the proprietor and editor of a public journal representing a party of which I am a member should *coin* language so unbecoming and *unclean* in its diction as is shown in his *personal* rejoinder upon you, and placed upon a conspicuous page of the *Democrat* issued on the 4th instant.

"Youth and inexperience may be interposed as an extenuation of the offense.
"A DEMOCRAT."

We really think there is nothing more to be said.

ANOTHER SHRIEK FROM SIMMONS.—*Copp Holler*, Oct. 18, '73.—*Editer Agitator:* Its some considerble time since you hurd from me by male but I couldn't keep silent no longer. The Republican party is ded—and no longer useful. Of course you will say I'm crazy to say so but wate till you hear all. The eggsistance of the Republican party depended on the defeet of John I. Mitchell and here he is elected agin the voice of the populi wich is vox Dei. (Excuse this greek fruse wich I learned wen I was at Yunion Colledge studying plitical axims.) To elect a man for our Legislatir who was bought up by the Wellsboro people body and britches; a man who was serenaded by the Wellsboro brass band wen he came home, and was taken and drawd in a Pulpit Palis Car from the depo to Bide Holiday's tarven where he treated the hull crowd to local opshun; a man that good telegraph to the congressman and the constitutional fellers at Philadelphy to come along to Harrisburg and bring lists of the names of the inhabitants in those towns for remonstratifers agin a petition of Asa Bush and Jason Simmons wich had all the names of Tioga county onto it in favor of their respectful places for the county seet. I say to elect sich a man is to put a bullit into the hed of the Republican party.

Well we did the best we cood agin him here. You rekolect our effort to git up the *Copp Holler Gazette* was a nutter failure. We wanted a norgan to locate the court house at the mouth of the Holler—the railroad center of the county. Within a stun throw of this spot thirty trains of cars runs daily. For a county seet Copp Holler is *thee* spot. There is seven fine orchards in site. The Tioga River meanders along clost by—a glass work below, another up to Bloss—room to build a brick hotel—room across the river for a park of ten thousand acres—in fact nature has throwd herself a purpose to make this a favord seet of justice and no more handsomer place in the county for Sunday School pic nics.—All these natural facilities is lost jest because our folks didn't understand the stock company bizness. With a good orginizer we could have had a good orgin to lay out our plitical axims into, and sot forth the beauties of our park. But we did the best we cood. We subscribed for the Tioga County Orgin and we made arrangements with the financers down there that if they failed up on the Tioga skeem, they would go in for Copp Holler agin Wellsboro. With those understanding we went for Dorrins and dimocracy, Wilhelm and Tomprance, and the way we marched into Covington Borough to the poles was a caution. For the first time in the history of the world the Holler was unanimous. When we got there we held a private meetin at the other end of Sam Thompson's barn, Joe Tuttle who shaves notes and buys stocks and never give in no income tacks, spoke up and says he, "who's the treasurer of this ring?" "Wot ring do you meen?" asks John Blossom the Dimocrat leader of the Holler. "How mush do we git for going unanimous for Tioga agin Mitchell? that's what I meon and I want my share," says Tuttle. "Look ahere Tuttle," I says, "youre too fust," I says. We're working for Tioga and if they're beat by Mitchell's election then they're goin in for the Holler for the county seet," says I. "Oh that's the game is it?" says he, "Well lets go in and beat Mitchell." Just then Blossom pulled out a bottle of Hostetter's Bitters and says he, "Here's to Wilhelm boys, and pass it round," and as he swallered half of it teers of gratitude stole down his cheeks. "Boys" says he as he wiped, "owing to Republican Rule Hostetter is the best they can do at Mansfield. With a good Dimocratic Temprance Sheeriff the three mile rule will be played." I seen plain enough that there was a row ahead, so we marched over to the poles and voted solid agin Mitchell. Old Bronkeetis from Tioga who came up to tend to things here stood and ticked us off as we voted. He is the man that writes the able corespondence for the Tioga Orgin from Chatham, Rutland, Jackson, Union, and other places about Division, and things.—There was 45 of us voted, but when the vote was counted there was only 39 Dorrins votes, and Mitchell run 20 votes ahead of his ticket. This made me and Bronkeetis mad and he said that the Tioga folks had promised to make Covington a half-sheer next seeson, but after giving Mitchell 162 votes she might go to (call it Hallifax). So he and I and other Holler folks who have allers voted Republican have concluded to jine the Librals as the old party is no use to us. *It is ded.* The Wellsboro Ring can run the corps to soot themselves. Yours truely,
JASON SIMMONS.

P. S. *Private*, if you think there would be any show for me next fall as candate for Treasurer, you need not print about my voting for Dorrins or jining the Librals.
J. S.

P. S. No. 2.—I hav a crow to pluck with Mitchell *myself*. When I went to Harrisburg last winter with our petition to move the county seet to Copp Holler he treated me shabby—he says, says he, "here is only 14 names;" says I "that's all there is in the Holler except wimmen and children, its unanimous all except about a dozen who says they dont want the Holler bonded to bild the County Cort House as taxes is high enough now." Says he "my friend I cant do it as I wasn't elected on the Copp Holler issue." This made me mad and says I "isn't there a plitical axim in the constitution that if 14 citizens petishun for a law its got to be passed no matter how many remonstratises agin it?" Says he, "the majority orto rule." Says I, gitting mad, "who made you but the Copp Holler folks?" That was a hard one and he went off to his room to study them plitical axims which was new to him I'll bet.

P. S. No. 3.—The leader in the *Dimicrat* about the corruption of the Wellsboro Republican Ring played the duce up to Fall Brook. Insted of giving Wilhelm 58 majority same as the rest of the Dimicrat ticket they gave Bowen 81 majority. I saw Joe Bowers from there yesterday, and asked him the reason. He said the dimocracy of Fall Brook concluded that if what the *Dimicrat* and *Indecks* sed was truo about Wilhelm and the Republican Ring, it wouldn't do to bring sich conflicting elements any closter together, and for the peece of the county they voted to let him stay at Mansfield where he would be in no danger of losing his charicter as a te-totcler, christian, and perfoc gentelman.
J. S.

THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE LAST WEEK.—The Tioga County Teachers' Institute opened at the Court House in this village on the afternoon of the 13th instant, at the call of Prof. E. Horton.

The exercises commenced with reading of scripture by Mrs. Anna Randall Diehl, and prayer by Rev. N. L. Reynolds.

Enrolling of members followed, after which Mrs. Diehl read a piece entitled "The Soldier Boy." In the evening Mrs. Diehl lectured on Elementary Instruction. She gave an interesting account of the introduction of Object Teaching into this country, and its application to the teaching of imbeciles by Prof. Wilbur, also the manner of giving object lessons, The session closed with reading by Mrs. Diehl.

On Tuesday the Institute opened at nine a. m. Profs. W. W. Woodruff, Robert Curry, Deputy State Superintendent, and J. W. Fradenburg, of Mansfield, were present.

Prof. Curry addressed the Institute. "A teacher should have a positive as well as a good character." Prof. Woodruff explained what an Institute should do for teachers. "We meet for general information. Teachers must judge for themselves what is best for their own pupils. We compare our views in the Institute and thereby gain information."

Prof. Curry—"A man's ideas will govern his actions. A teacher should have correct ideas." Mrs. Diehl made a few remarks on reading and closed with a short exercise in vocal gymnastics. Prof. Woodruff on music: i"A person who has no conception of tunes should not waste his time in attempting to learn to sing. It would only be a source of misery to himself as well as to others."

Prof. Fradenburg—"The test of a good teacher is his ability to instruct his proverbially dull scholars."

At 1:30 p. m. Prof. Woodruff gave the Institute some instruction in singing.

Prof. Curry on Oral Arithmetic—"Oral Arithmetic helps to develop apprehension, analysis and logical expression."

Prof. Fradenburg on Geography—"In the study of Geography, proceed from the known to the unknown, from the simple to the complex, from the concrete to the abstract, from facts to principles, from knowledge to definitions."

Mrs. Diehl on reading—After a few introductory remarks she drilled the Institute in various vocal exercises which were entertaining and instructive.

Prof. Curry spoke on the subject of teaching. Adjourned.

In the evening Prof. Curry lectured on "Special Education." The general educator takes his pupils from a state of nature and develops their various qualities of mind. The special educator fits them for the particular calling to which they are peculiarly adapted. Success demands natural adaptation, special application and skill in one's particular avocation. Mrs. Diehl read "Sandalphon," and other pieces. Adjourned.

Wednesday morning. After the usual devotional exercises, Prof. Woodruff addressed the Institute on school management. "Teachers should not talk too much in school, and should talk quietly and naturally. Give your pupils to understand that you have confidence in their word and honor." Prof. Fradenburg on Geography. "In teaching Geography start with the school room. 1st, Determine the points of the compass. 2d, Map out the school room and school yards. Teach the various definitions by means of natural objects. The physical formation of the earth is the foundation of all geographical knowledge."

Mrs. Diehl on Primary Reading—She explained an improved manner of teaching the Alphabetic Method; also the Phonic System, and gave the Institute a short exercise in phonic spelling. Prof. Woodruff drilled the Institute in vocal music. Adjourned.

At the afternoon session Prof. Woodruff lectured on Grammar. "The study of language should be carried on from the beginning. Particular attention should be paid to articulation and the defining of words." Prof. Fradenburg on Geography. Pupils should obtain a general idea of the land surface; situation, relative and real; size, comparative and real, &c.

Prof. Woodruff gave a lively and instructive singing exercise, followed by Mrs. Diehl on Object Lessons.

Prof. Woodruff continued his remarks on "School Management." "The teacher should be quiet but resolute. Brute force, flattery, emulation, ridicule—modes of keeping order." He would use all but flattery, ridicule seldom. Keep the children employed. Judicious commendation is good.

In the evening Prof. Fradenburg lectured on "Manhood." It would be impossible to give any idea of his discourse by a few extracts therefrom. Mrs. Diehl read "Over the River," and told a charming story entitled "The Little Red Hen." Singing by Prof. Woodruff and others. Adjourned.

The Thursday morning session opened with singing. Reading of Scripture and prayer by Prof. Fradenburg.

Prof. Woodruff on Pronunciation. "A person's speech is indicative of his education and associates. Teachers should be particular in matters of pronunciation." He spoke at length respecting the more difficult sounds of the letters, and pronounced words given him by the Institute. Prof. Fradenburg on Geography. He mentioned the Vegetable Zones, describing each and told what vegetation, animal life and population depended upon, besides other valuable information. Prof. Woodruff on singing, with practical illustrations. Mrs. Diehl on reading.

Afternoon: Singing conducted by Prof. Woodruff. He also made some remarks on Spelling. "Be careful to pronounce the words correctly. Generally give the pupil but one trial on a word. Oral method best for small scholars. Written method best for those who can write."

Prof. Fradenburg concluded Geography. He gave his ideas on School Government which were very original and quaintly expressed, and ended by reading a sweet little poem, commenting on the same in a moving way. Mrs. Diehl showed her method of conducting second and third reader classes. "The teacher should carefully study each lesson. Cultivate the imaginative faculties of the pupils." Prof. Edick on Gymnastics. He exercised himself and the Institute in a lively manner, showing how pupils could be physically benefited. Singing. Adjourned.

Evening Session: Song by Miss Ella Streeter.

Prof. Woodruff lectured on "Success and Failure." After a short introduction he took education for his text and educed therefrom noble thoughts and ideas. He remarked that what was done at school was but a small portion of a person's education. "Be willing to do hard thinking. One of the attributes of genius is a capacity to work hard and faithfully. Success depends upon character, and character upon communion of minds. The home, the school, and the house of worship have much to do with success and failure. Domestic life conducive to success. Bachelors are comparative failures. What the world calls success is very often failure. No life can be entirely successful that is not guided by religion." Song by Mr. Dartt. Mrs. Diehl read "Creed of the Bells." Dr. Webb sang. Institute sang. Adjourned.

Friday morning: Singing, and devotional exercises.

Committee on Permanent Certificates for the ensuing year: W. W. Baldwin, Bert Baker, T. H. Edwards, Miss Frankie Wylie, and Miss Sarah I. Lewis.

Committee on Resolutions: W. W. Baldwin, J. N. Sexton, M. F. Cass, Anna C. Gillett and Belle Everett.

Prof. Woodruff on spelling. He gave various methods of conducting classes so as to awaken an interest; also spoke on Hygiene, matters of ventilation, &c. Singing exercises conducted by Prof. Woodruff. It is to be hoped that the teachers present will practice the valuable lessons she gave.

Afternoon Session: Singing. Prof. Woodruff on School Government. "Teachers can generally control the attendance of their pupils. The teacher should be able to control himself in order to control his scholars. Reprove pupils for misdemeanor in private generally. Never punish in anger. Never threaten." Mrs. Diehl spoke upon the same subject. John I. Mitchell, Rev. J. F. Calkins, Rev. N. L. Reynolds, and others followed. Adjourned.

Evening session was held in W. C. Kress & Co.'s Hall.

Quartette: "Gathering Home." Mrs. Diehl read "Famine," from Hiawatha," and other pieces. Prof. Woodruff sang "Go down Moses." John I. Mitchell made a few remarks respecting the advance in educational matters made by Pennsylvania within the past few years, and gave some valuable advice to the teachers present. Mrs. Diehl read "The Great Bell Roland" and other pieces.

The Committee on Resolutions reported as follows:

The Committee on Resolutions would most respectfully report:

That in their estimation the success which has attended the proceedings of this Institute is due in a great measure to the energy of our worthy Superintendent; that he has been materially aided in the work by the hearty co-operation and able instructions of Profs. Fradenburg and Woodruff, and Dep. State Superintendent Robert Curry, and Mrs. Anna Randall Diehl, and the friends of education generally in Wellsboro.

We would also take this method of expressing our thanks to the County Commissioners, Messrs. Hollis, Hart and Rexford, who have so kindly and courteously extended every facility for the accommodation and comfort of the members of the Institute. The very able manner in which Mr. Overpeck has presided at the organ, and the punctual and accurate manner in which our Secretaries, Prof. H. L. Baldwin and Miss Olive Elliott, have performed their respective duties have contributed much to the pleasure of the Institute.

We would not be unmindful of the courtesies extended to individual members of the Institute by Mr. A. H. Gorton, Superintendent of the Corning, Covenesque, Wellsboro and Lawrenceville Railroad, and Mr. L. H. Shattuck, Superintendent of the Tioga River Railroad, in issuing half-fare tickets to those who have been obliged to ride over their several roads, nor fail to extend our warm thanks to Mr. Wm. C. Kress for generously giving us the use of his hall for this (Friday) evening.

With the hope that future sessions may prove as profitable and pleasant as the one now about closing, we, as your committee, in behalf of the institute, extend to one and all, Superintendent, Instructors, Commissioners, citizens of Wellsboro, and officers, our hearty thanks.

W. W. Baldwin, J. N. Sexton, M. F. Cass, Anna C Gillet, and Bell Everett, *Committee.*

Whole number of members enrolled, 383.

Adjourned until next year.
H. L. BALDWIN, *Sec'y.*
OLIVE ELLIOTT, *Ass't Sec'y.*

OUR NEIGHBORS.

—The population of Elmira city has just been determined. It is nineteen thousand and four.

—The Buffalo, New York & Philadelphia Railroad Company have commenced the building of a round house at Emporium.

—Compton & Lilley are making preparations for putting up a large addition to their carriage shops at Troy, this fall and winter.

—The Towanda *Reporter* of last Thursday claims the election of Webb, the Republican candidate for Representative by a small majority.

—Three hundred and thirty acres of land have been purchased in Warren county, on which to locate the new State Lunatic Hospital. The cost was $33,000

—Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, the author of Uncle Tom's Cabin, read in Williamsport, a few days ago to a small audience. As a reader she is not a success.

—It is rumored that a new morning journal is contemplated in Elmira, N. Y. It has been frequently remarked that good papers are never out of place anywhere.

—Mr. R. O. Higgins, late a conductor on the Corning & Blossburg Railroad, died of bronchial consumption, at his residence in Corning, last Tuesday, at the age of thirty-three.

—The Erie Railway ticket office was robbed of about $2,200 in currency and some checks last Tuesday morning, the burglars having drugged the night clerk and so obtained his keys.

—The Towanda *Argus* of last week says: "The banking house of Clark & Strait, at Canton, reported suspended last week, are doing a fine business. They have not suspended nor do they intend to do so."

—Governor Hartranft has designated Thursday, November 6th, between the hours of ten a. m. and three p. m., as the time for the execution of Nelson E. Wade, the fiendish murderer of John and Isabella McBride, on the 22d of July last.

—The Presbyterians of Troy have finally determined to build a twenty-thousand dollar brick church.—One member of the church, a merchant, gives one-quarter of the amount. The *Gazette* says the Baptists of Troy have also decided to build a new parsonage.

—A girl employed at the Nichols House, in Honesdale, by the name of Harty, fell out of a window in the second story of that house the other day. She fell a distance of fifteen feet and struck upon the stone pavement beneath. She received quite severe internal injuries but will recover.

—The people of Clearfield borough having voted upon the question of water works a majority of one prevailed against the proposed water works, whereupon both papers remark to the effect that Clearfield is a queer place, where, having voted against whisky, the citizens have now voted against water.

—Hon. David Rumsey, of Bath, was nominated by the Republicans of the Seventh Judicial District of New York, for Judge of the Supreme Court. Judge Rumsey has held that office by appointment since Judge Johnson's death last winter, and his nomination will be ratified at the polls by an overwhelming majority—as it should be.

—The Republicans of the 1st District of Steuben county have nominated Charles K. Miner, of Wayne, for Member of Assembly. The Democrats of that county have nominated H. F. Williams, of Prattsburgh, for Sheriff; T. F. Silsbee, of Bath, for Treasurer; E. Page, of Fremont, for Supt. of the Poor, and J. M. Brundage, of Greenwood, for Justice of Sessions.

—The Altoona *Tribune* publishes an account of an interview with ex-President Pierce, in which that long dead and defunct dignitary expressed himself vociferously on the financial questions of the day. This equals the enterprise of the New York *Herald*, whose Philadelphia correspondent stated that ex-President Pierce walked in the procession at the dedication of the Masonic Temple.

—Last week Monday night, about ten o'clock, four men got access to the Athens Bank, by turning the key in the back door. The cashier, Mr. Hull, who lodged there, soon came in. He was seized and blindfolded, and gagged. A revolver was placed at his breast, and he was asked if the safe was unlocked.—He replied it was not. They then rifled the safe of about three thousand dollars, and fled.

—The Elmira *Gazette* says that Peter Helb, of Big Flats, met with a terrible accident, a few days ago.—He was pushing in straw in a threshing machine, when he slipped, and his right leg was drawn in the thresher. The belt was thrown off by the accident and the machine stopped, but not before Helb's leg was torn into shreds. It was fully twenty minutes before the unfortunate man could be extricated from his terrible predicament, and his sufferings were indescribably acute. Drs. Velder and Squires, of Elmira, were called, and amputated the leg. At last accounts the unfortunate man was as comfortable as could be expected under the circumstances.

—Wilkie Collins didn't read in Elmira as announced, but Mrs. Stowe did and met with a very cool reception. This is the way the Ithaca *Journal* twits Elmira with her want of taste: "Mrs. Stowe is said to have exclaimed, as the cars were turning a curve which hid Elmira, where she had just been giving one of her readings, from her view; 'Let me look back upon thee, thou deformatory that girdest in those wolves!' She didn't meet with an enthusiastic reception there. The audience was 'thin' and 'cold'—sans applause, sans demonstration of any kind, sans everything. It takes 'Buffalo Bill' and 'Texas Jack' to 'fetch' our æsthetic neighbors of the chief city of the Southern Tier."

—Here is the last snake story:

There was a sober Christian,
Who, going out one night,
Beheld in his back garden
A very awful sight:

A great big anaconda
Was squirming all around;
That sober Christian saw an axe
Alyin' on the ground;

He chopped that snake to pieces
With oft repeated blows,
And finally discovered
He'd spoiled the garden hose.

MARRIAGES.

LEROY—ANDRESS.—In Eau Claire, Wis., October 8th, 1873, by Rev. A. J. Davis, Capt. J. L. LeRoy, of Chippewa Falls, and Miss Allie Andress, of Wellsboro, Pa.

ROBINSON—CROWL.—On Wednesday, Oct. 15th, 1873, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Charles Breck, D. D., Jesse M. Robinson and Ella, daughter of Andrew Crowl, Esq., of Delmar.

FARNAM—GRANTIER.—At the house of the bride's father, in Crooklyn, September 24, 1873, by Rev. C. Weeks, Mr. George W. Farnam, of Forrestville, N. Y., and Miss Ella S. Grantier.

WELLSBORO MARKET.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY
E. R. KIMBALL, *Retail Grocer.*

WELLSBORO, OCTOBER 20, 1873

DEALERS		PAY FOR	SELL AT
Flour, per bbl		—10 @	$11 00
Buckwheat flour, per cwt		3 25	3 75
Wheat, white, per bushel		1 30	—
Wheat, red, "		—	—
Wheat, spring, "		—	—
Buckwheat, "		60	—
Corn, shelled, "		70	90
Oats, "		40	45
Barley, "		80	—
Rye, "		80	—
Clover seed, "		—	7 50
Timothy seed, "		—	5 50
Beans, "		2 00	—
Corn meal, per cwt		—	2 00
Feed, per cwt		—	1 75
Potatoes, per bush		50	60
Apples, green, per bush		50	60
Onions, per bush		1 50	1 75
Turnips, per bush		25	30
Pork, per lb		10	12
Hams, per lb		12	18
Shoulders, per lb		10	12½
Butter, per lb		30	30
Cheese, per lb		12	16
Lard, per lb		12½	15
Tallow, per lb		8	10
Honey, per lb		20	20
Beeswax, per lb		25	—
Vinegar, per gal		—	40
Eggs, per dozen		20	20
Dried apples, per lb		6	8
Dried peaches, per lb		—	12½
Dried cherries, per lb		—	40
Dried blackberries, per lb		15	20
Dried raspberries, black, per lb		20	20
Dried raspberries, red, per lb		20	25
Cranberries per qt		—	20
Hay, per ton		15	—
Wood, 18 inches, per cord		—	2 00
Wood, 3 feet, per cord		—	3 00
Lumber, hard, per ton		6 75@	7 25
Coal, soft		3 50	3 50
Ground plaster, per ton		—	8 50
Sugar, "A" coffee, per lb		—	12½
Sugar, yellow, per lb		—	11@12
Teas, green, per lb		—	50c@1 50
Teas, black, per lb		—	80c@1 25
Kerosene, per gal		—	30
Wool, per lb		40	—
Peas, Canada field		—	2 00
" Black-eyed Marowfat		—	3 00

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WHY! WHY! WHY!

IS HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS PATRONIZED BY OUR BEST CITIZENS?

BECAUSE
IT IS RELIABLE IN ALL CASES.
IT IS NOT A RUM DRINK.
IT HAS BEEN TESTED THIRTY YEARS.
IT IS RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS.
IT IS RECOMMENDED BY CLERGYMEN.
IT IS RECOMMENDED BY LAWYERS
IT IS RECOMMENDED BY ALL WHO USE IT.
IT WILL CURE LIVER COMPLAINT.
IT WILL CURE DYSPEPSIA.
IT WILL CURE JAUNDICE.
IT WILL CURE MARASMUS.
IT WILL CURE HABITUAL CONSTIPATION.
IT WILL CURE SICK HEADACHE.
IT WILL STRENGTHEN THE DEBILITATED.
IT WILL TONE UP THE NERVES.
IT WILL GIVE A GOOD APPETITE.
IT WILL ASSIST DIGESTION.
IT WILL CURE ALL DISEASES ARISING FROM DISEASED OR DEBILITATED DIGESTIVE ORGANS.

Be sure you get "Hoofland's German Bitters." Sold by all Druggists. Principle office, 602 Arch St., Philadelphia.—1-June 24, 1873-7m, Rot

THE HOUSEHOLD PANACEA,
and
FAMILY LINIMENT

is the best remedy in the world for the following complaints, viz.: Cramps in the Limbs and Stomach, Pain in the Stomach, Bowels, or Side, Rheumatism in all its forms, Bilious Colic, Neuralgia, Cholera, Dysentery, Colds, Fresh Wounds, Burns, Sore Throat, Spinal Complaints, Sprains and Bruises, Chills and Fever. For Internal and External use.

Its operation is not only to relieve 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 PANACEA IS PURELY Vegetable and All Healing.

Prepared by CURTIS & BROWN,
No. 216 Fulton Street, New York.
For sale by all druggists. July 29, 1873-1y.

Thirty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP IS THE PRESCRIPTION OF one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses in the United States, and has been used for thirty years with never failing safety and success by millions of mothers and children, from the feeble infant of one week old to the adult. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, and gives rest, health and comfort to mother and child. We believe it to be the Best and Surest Remedy in the World in all cases of DYSENTERY and DIARRHŒA IN CHILDREN, whether it arises from Teething or from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle.—None Genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS is on the outside wrapper. Sold by all Medicine Dealers. July 29, 1873-1y.

Children often look Pale and Sick

from no other cause than having worms in the stomach.

BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS
will destroy Worms without injury to the child, being perfectly WHITE, and free from all coloring or other injurious ingredients usually used in worm preparations.
CURTIS & BROWN, Proprietors,
No. 216 Fulton Street, New York.
Sold by Druggists and Chemists, and dealers in Medicines at TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOX. July 29, '73-1y.

Sickness is an affliction that waits on us all. None are exempt and there are none but need relief from its attacks. Whoever can furnish this becomes our benefactor. A conviction prevails that Dr. Ayers does it. Disorders of the blood have been healed by his Sarsaparilla, and affections of the lungs by his Cherry Pectoral, too frequently and too distinctly to be disputed. His Ague Cure is said, by those who use it, to never fail. Reader, if you must have medical aid, take the best of medicine. Poor remedies are dear as good are cheap, at any price you have to pay for them.—*Charleston Courier.*

School Notice.

THE Directors of Delmar School District will meet at the Cheese Factory School House in said district, on SATURDAY, the 8th day of NOVEMBER next, at 9 o'clock a. m., to contract with teachers for the ensuing winter term—and to transact any other business legally before them. By order of the President of the board,
Oct. 21, 1873-2t. ISRAEL STONE, Sec'y.

NOTICE.—Whereas, my wife Phebe A., has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation. All persons are warned not to harbor her, or give her credit, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date, Oct. 18, 1872.
Charleston, Oct. 21, 1873-3t* T. J. BUTLER.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Wellsboro, Pa., Oct. 18, 1873.
Ida Bentley, C. J. Corben, Fannie Dufey, Frank Dickson, Libbie F