New Advertisements. Seed Wheat—Wright & Bailey.
Estray—T. L. Woodruff.
Bee-Hive Exchange—W. T. Mathers.
Equitable Life Assurance Society—Hugh Young, Agent. Executor's Notice—Phoebe Ludington, Aman-

der Ludington, Ex'rs. Notice J. F. Donaldson, Proth'y. Borough Ordinance—B. B. Strang, Burgess.
To School Teachers—Sullivan School Directors
Election of Trustees—S. B. Elliott, Pres't. Election of Trustees—S. B. Elliott, Fres t. Bealo's Embrocation—Dr. Edmund Beale. Roy's Cholera Drops—Dr. Roy. Onion Setts—Roy's Drug Store. 2000 Bushels of Oats for Sale—L.M. & P. Doud.

The Celebrated Spray-producer-A. B. Eastman. New-York Markets.—The following wholesate prices for Produce ruled on Friday, 12th inst:
Flour-\$10,50@\$19—Wheat (Spring) \$2,60, Winter 3,40
—Corn-\$1,50 — Osts-60c—fisriey-\$1,22 — Clover SeedB 162—Timothy & basis.—\$4—Ecgs-27c—Dried Apples-11c—Hutter-24@28c—Cheese-17@18c—Mess Pork
-11c—Hutter-24@28c—Cheese-17@18c—Mess Pork
-11c—Hutter-24@28c—Lard-18c—Hops-80c.

Real Estate Sale-M. S. Buldwin.

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advertisement next week. SOCIABLE. The M. E. Sociable will meet at the Parsonage Tuesday evening, Apr. 16.

We are obligated to Hons. W. Cowles of the Sepate, and John S. Mann, of the House, for Annual Reports of the Auditor General. "ADVERTIZER'S GAZETTE."-This is

a monthly quarto published by Messrs. George P. Rowell & Co., late of Boston, but now of Now York City. Messrs. Rowell & Co., are advertising agents, and have established a solid reputation for honorable dealing. Success to them. TABLEAUX, &c .- Remember the Tableaux entertainment at the Court House this (Wednesday) evening, for the benefit of the Pres-

byterian Sunday School. Fill the Court Room

to overflowing. The programme is rare and racy, and the object such as to commend itself to every man, woman and child."

their sympathy in aid of the enterprise, as well as ous consideration of the Tioga public. those who have signified their willingness to assist when called upon. We are informed that the United States' court of claims has decided that all officers March 3d, 1865, are allowed five dollars per servant. We are also requested to state that Jno.

partment. See Mitchell's advertisement in anhas returned from Washington and may be found at his Office. He is looking well.

the publication of the Atchison, Kansas, Free two, printed on heavy paper in superb style.—
We predict for it a large sale. Mr. W. B. Mid-V.T. Humphrey has our thanks for a file of the Record, and various documents.

Messrs Hugh Young, and A. Foley, are soon to the business stand lately occupied rown, north side of Main Street. . 🐔 Cara, Esq. Dep. Sec, of the Commonwealth, has our thanks for documents.

Prof. Van. Allen requests us to say that the name of Master Jesse Robinson was omitted from the roll of Prize Students. "He took the prize for highest standing among Junior Boys. The Academy enters upon the closing term of

waste than wear in this world. .

white paper and book pub- tion, for he will do business legally? It is com-Jake the Tribune, publishing 500,000 plote in forms, and its langnage is plain and uncopies of all editions, each copy containing 1728 inodics - in the aggregate, 864,000,000 square inches, or 140 acres! In other words, you can carpet a sidewalk four feet wide and about 40 miles long with the Tribune printed in one week. The Agitator is smaller fry, you know; yet a single edition of the Agitator will nicely carpet about one-third of an facre, or a side walk one mile

-"What is manoy?" We answer, a commodity differing from other commodities only as respects its portable nature. Its value is determined by the legitimate and illegitimate business needs of the country. Usury laws have been great many orders by mail. less untrue practically. A law to regulate the price of a commodity can never be enforced.-Wheat will always bring a price commensurate with the demand, modified somewhat by speculative operations. You cannot successfully fix the price of wheat by statute. No more can you pre-vent usury by statute. When money is worth more than six per cent, men will not lend at six per cent. | Six per cent. is the legal rate, without special contract, in this State. But no man expects to horrow at that rate now, and many offer to pay 10 per cont., alleging that they can save money by it in the long run. The law fixing the York: rate of interest is never observed by money-

-"Wist made my lamp go out yo suddenly when the top of the chimney broke off?" Your lamp went out so suddenly for this little reason: .With the chimney intact your lamp had a strong draught the heated air rising so rapidly that nocold air dould enter the top of the chimney.-When the top fell off the draught ceased, and the cold air fell down upon the flame with such violence as to extinguish it. That's all. -On the 4th page of this paper will be found

a poem entitled "Contented John." It is as old as the hills; but contains a lesson which grumblers may profit by. Following it is a chapter on Voices. However, a man is known by other its original color in a very short time, For sale signs as well as his voice. The walk is as good at P. R. Williams & Co.'s Drug Store, Wellsbore, However, a man is known by other an index to character as the voice. Take, for instance, a man or boy who expends all his energy he were going through the floor; and some people imagine that this is a sign of go-ahead. Not at all. Nine times out of ten such a walker is only rude and uncultivated, and will be apt to make a great deal of noise without doing much good in the world. It is only the man of culture who can cross a room, and shut a door, quietly. It behooves every man to cultivate his head rather than his heels:

Tioga Pioncers.

CHARLESTON, APRIL 4, 1867. MR. EDITOR: A more extended notice of the Pioncer life of Mrs. Fanny Culver, lately deceased might not prove uninteresting to a portion of

Mrs. Culver was born near New Haven, Conn., s was also her hasband, Timothy Culver. They unknown to each other in early life, and attention in different directions; he to the valby it the Delaware and she to Verment. They the together subsequently in Chennugo Co., N. 1, and from there came down the river to Towanda in a canoc. From Townida they came brough the woods to the Tioga River on foot, leading one horse on which was perched their aschold goods, and he carrying their only hild, (then a boy of some three years of age) in

ent site of Blossbarg, followed it down to Tioga, and made their first beginning on what is known as the Thomas J. Berry farm below Tioga village. as the Thomas J. Berry farm below Tioga village.
They remained there about four years, and then packed up and removed to Charleston, then a dense wilderness, with no roads neared than the Williamson road running up and down the Tioga River. They came up said road to the month of Elk Ruh, about a mile below what is now Corington. They followed it up to the present site of Cherry Flatts and there pitched their tent.—This was done by peeling a hemlock tree and making a roof of the bark. Their household

Though to our hearts thou wert so dear.

In East Charleston, Feb. 9, 1807, HARVEY D., Son of David and Mary J. Wildox, in the 12th year of his age.

He faded from our fond embrace nor stop't to know our grief,
A flower too fair to blossom long amid the storms of earth;
Transplanted to those bowers that lie beyond the satisfaction. We would cheerfully recommend it skies,
The blooms in beauty there a child of Paradisc.

Wellsboro, April 17, 1867.

goods consisted of sundry articles of furniture prought on two horses, two children, a rifle car ried by the mother while she led one horse, and the father led the other and carried one child. the father led the other and carried one child.

The oldest boy, now big enough to walk, dld not have to be carried on this journey. This was in May, 1804. They remained at Charry Flatts until July, when they emigrated to their plantation near Culver's Marsh, which they and their descendants have held to this day. They arrived on a rainy day at their new home. No shelter was at hand save branching tree tops. Under cone of these the mother and children cowered, while the father peeled bark for a house roof, which soon sheltered goods and family, by being placed one end on the ground and the other against the tree. A fire was struck, a chip chopped out of a maple, made smooth on one side with the axe, some didding meal stirred up in water and baked on it for dinner. This was the first Johnny-cake ever baked in Charleston township, and those who ate it said it tasted good for they were hungry. Their early pioneer life was full of incident, as is that of nearly all settlers in new countries. In fact, every man, who was third included, as is that of healty in set-tlers in new countries. In fact, every man, who founds a home in the wilderness is a hero whose deeds are worth recording. And this class of heroes' wives, have done, more, to sustain Gov-ernment than armed men. All lioner to Fanny Culver (once Fanny Beobe) and every other American mother who, in early life, endured so much that coming generations might be blessed. May their brave deeds be recorded in letters of gold, and those who come after them never cease

> "Women of the War."-S. S. Scranton & Co., Hartford, Conn., publish a thick ocavo volume of 600 pages, bearing the above title. It is nicely gotten up, and contains the steel engraved portraits of 36 Heroines of field and hospital.

We are glad to see this book. As is well said n the preface, "the histories of war are the records of the achievements of men, for the most part." Yet in all wars, women have played an important part. In the war forenttional life woman played a more prominent part than ever She was everywhere, in the field, in the cospitals, at home putting up lint, cushions for wounded logs and arms, jelly, pickles, cordial, tc., &c. The thirty-six beroines whose vervices re gratefully acknowledged in the book before us constitute but a small portion of the entire army of women of the War. But we thank Mr. Frank Moore, the author, for commencing the laudable work. Others will follow him no doubt. WELSH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Mr. D. Q. and so, in the course of the century, thousands Edwards, of the Building Committee informs us of heroines; now barely known in limited circles, that the frame of the Welsh Settlement Church, will have honorable mention on the page of his-Charleston, was raised on the 11th inst. It is tory. Monnwhile every family should add this 30x44, and will, when finished, be the sixth new and interesting book to its home books, and church building in Charleston township. Mr. we cordially commend the agent, Mr. W. B. Mid-Edwards, on behalf of the Society, desires to augh, who has the agency for this county with thank those of our citizens who have expressed, the exception of Liberty township, to the gener-Rev. J. E. Nelly is the agont for Liberty town

A RARE Book.—Gen. L. C. Baker, who were in the service from May 1st, 1864, to Chief of the Bureau of National Detective Police, is about to publish a volume entitled-" Hismonth during that time for additional pay of tory of the Scoret Service," being an accurate account of the operations of the Bureau of which he was lately Chief. His office was not one to I. Mitchell, Esq., of this place is prepared to colleet those claims, he having just received the render him popular with evil doers. Perhaps no necessary blanks and instructions from the de-American ever so efficiently filled the effice of Detective as Gon. Baker. . He was a terror to robols and robel sympathizers during the civil war, his book will be most intensely interesting, PERSONAL.—Hon. S. F. Wilson, M. C. | and cannot fail to make a great sensation. It is to bouillustrated with eleven steel plate portraits, and a large number of wood cuts in the highest F. A. Root, Esq., has again taken charge of style of art. It will contain 725 pages large oc-

Mr. Midaugh is likewise agent for "Wedge. wood's Government and Laws of the United States," a complete reportory of practical knowledge concorning the organization of the Government, of legislative bodies, and of the practice of law in all courts. The author is a Professor in the University of the City of New York, a brilliant lawyer, and a man of superior training-He has given to the country in this work, the most concise and comprehensive view of the prin-The Academy enters upon the closing term of ciple and practice of law ever put in type. It is academic year this day, the Faculty unchanged. Such a book as every farmer, artisan, or business. The No. 14 Bond Street, New York.

What becomes of the pins? is destined to reach a wide circulation. It might not regret it; for as advertising by such and one which also a Book on Special Diseases, in a scaled enveloped sent free. As Be sure and send for them, and you will not regret it; for as advertising by surface sent free. ciple and practice of law ever put in type, It is Academic year this day, the Faculty unchanged. -used to be a mosted question. We believe the be called "How to do business understandingly." question was nover satisfuctorily answared, but if very properly; for there is nothing left out which a man had nothing else to do he might pick up a | can be of practical value, and nothing put in paper or two of pins every day, in the streets of which can be called surplusage. It must find its any village of 1000 people. There is much more | way into into every lawyer's library because of its comprehensiveness. With this book to refer to . -Whoever thinks of the immense quantities of no man need to be accidentally involved in litiga-

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AT WORK BENEFITTING THE AFFLICTED .- Dr. Smith, of Mansfield, Tuesday, operated for Strabismus, or cross eyo, upon a son of Jesso Rumscy, with perfect success. He also removed a tumor from a lady's head in a very skillful manner, as was admitted by Dr. C. V. Elliott, who was pres-

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MARRIAGES.

In Wellsboro, on the 28th ult., by A. S. Brews ter, Bry., Mr. Alexander Reis, to Miss Louisa Travens, all of Charleston. DEATHS.

In Vinton, Iowa, April 3, 1867, Mrs. MARY S: wife of Lowis L. Catlin, aged 31 years.

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