suit for more than half a century. SEVENTY-THREE years ago the town of Franklin, Conn., "voted to hire a man to instruct the school for four months, at \$8 per month, finding his own board, to keep six days in a week, and 28 days for a month, and that no partiality be used on the part of the

THE failure of the grain trade in Liverpool excites much attention in New York, and it is feared that they may result in further depressions of breadstuffs, both here and in the west. The effect of the opening of the Suez Canal upon the cotton trade is awaited with some

In New York, Monday night, a woman tried to kill herself. She rushed into the street with a bottle of gin and a knife, and leaning against a lamp post, she drank the contents of the bottle; and turning around she whetted the business of the old firm closes on

A NUGGET of alluvial gold, worth ers and advertisers from that date. one hundred and seventy-five dollars, has recently been found in Montgomery county, Maryland. It is half an inch thick, by three and a half long, and two and a half wide, and is now on exhibition in Washington City.— It was found in a loose gravelly loam, and does not contain much quartz.

A DULUTH (Minn.) correspondent says: "When I came here last spring an Indian trail was used for road and sidewalk, and five or six houses com--prised the town. Now, sidewalks, elegant residence, and first-class stores greet you on every corner. The tele-graph carries us the pulsations of Paris and New York, and the hills resound and re-echo the whistle of the locomo-

can be turned over thirty millions of these acres. Although less than five millions are under control of these acres. Although less than five millions are under control of the control of millions are under cultivation, they during the session for \$1.50. produced last year eighty-five million bushels of grain.

THE NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUZE the most eminent Agriculturists of Management of Small Farms, Fruit and Vegetables Culture, and how to make them pay. Also, a Veterinary Department, for which Prof. JAMES LAW, Veterinary Surgeon in Cornell University, has been engaged to answer, questions, concerning diseases of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and other domes-

-All those in search of good Hosiery of any description will find our Store to prosper. the place to buy the cheapest and best. We sell good Merino Hose for only 15 cents. A nice line of fleece lined Hose at ARNOLD B. HEINE'S.
Dec. 15, 1869. Corning, N. Y.

mense stock of Zepbyrs, and Woolen Yarns this season. 500 pounds of the real German imported Worsteds have just been opened, comprising every imaginable shade, color and size. Dec. 15, 1869. ARNOLD B. HEINE.

-A general assortment of Ladies Dress and Cloak Trimmings, Buttons, Gimps and fringes just received from New York. Arnold B. Heine. Dec. 15,

-Our assortment of Corsets is always complete. We have a larger variety of | law as oppressive and mischievous. brands than any other store in this town, and intend to sell them at much cheaper prices. A beautiful hip gore corset we offer now for six shillings and imported French corsets, white them at ARNOLD B. HEIN'S. Dec. 15,

gloves at other stores, while we sell them for almost one half. Good Alexandre Kid Gloves for \$1, and the very \$1.25. The most extensive and best selected stock of Kid, Silk, Thread and Winter Gloves for Ladies and Children ARNOLD B. HEINE'S Fancy Store and Hoop Skirt Factory.

-Our Lace Goods Department is equal to that of any city store. We have the finest assortment of Point d' Alengons, Point - Applique, Valenciennes, Cluney and Maitrose Collars and handkerchiefs in the latest styles. Ladies itable to examine our stock. ARNOLD B. HEINE.

Dec. 15, 1869.

-Embroideries on Cambric and Swiss Muslin, Slipper Patterns and Ottomans of the most exquisite designs, can be found at our establishment at all times, in larger quantities than at all the other stores in town. We import these goods and are thereby enabled to undersell any other fancy goods dealer in this ARNOLD B. HEINE.

cheap at our store, as we have more facilities than ever in manufacturing. Nobody can compete with us in this to do so. Our skirts are made out of the very best materials only, and therefore must wear twice as long as those kept in other stores and manufactured in the Eastern market. (We make this statement for the benefit of the public at large, and wish it distinctly understood that at any time we are able to prove this to be a fact. We are now selling beautiful double-glazed wire skirts for 50 cents. We also make skirts to order, and repair and shape old ones, at short notice and reasonable prices, at the Hoop Skirt Factory of ARNOLD B. HEINE. Dec. 15, 1869.

ABOUT THE HAIR. Hair is the robe which curious Nature weaves And does adorn our bodies,
And that alone remains when every other beauty's gone.

promising to enrich; adorn or lengthen this most ornamental of all coverings, our people have been exceedingly forward in giving it a trial, and in more instances than one have been sadly disappointed. It is then with great reluctance that we feel disposed to arge property, thus testifying with his latest any thing new in the way of Hair Re- breath his devotion storers, and we would not do so now, but for the reason that we now have in our mind an article of super excellent

the central liquid parts of our earth them afraid. (which are intensely hot.) render it a very unsafe place to stay on.

WELLSBORO PENN'A. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15, 1869.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PATRONS. The first number of the AGITATOR to be published in January, 1870, will appear under the auspices of a new firm. The paper will also appear in an enlarged form, so far as printed surface is concerned, and otherwise improved.

In view of this change, notice i hereby given to all persons indebetd to the firm of Cobb & Van Gelder, on jobbing, advertising, and subscription accounts, that such indebtedness must be settled on or before Jan. 1, 1870, as the knife on the post, and drew it across her throat. She was arrested before killing herself.

the 31st of December 1869. The new firm will fulfil all contracts to subscribfirm will fulfil all contracts to subscrib-COBB & VAN GELDER.

> Congress met on the 6th. In the House 180 members answered to their names! Every Senator was in his seat.

The President's Message did not The President's Message did not reach us until our outside pages were kind, we would be obliged to any pernearly in type; and though it is short, son for the information that would ennearly in type; and though it is short, terse, and vigorous, it is too long for publication on the inside pages. It will appear next week.

The Harrisburg Telegraph will give very full reports of the proceedings of Iowa is larger than New York or the Legislature during its session, and Pennsylvania—larger than New Eng-land, without Maine—and more productive than all of them put together. enterprising, as well as the best conductive than all of them put together. enterprising, as well as the best con-she has thirty-five million acres of rich, ducted journal ever published in Har-bullwarks of personal freedom. He be-

The great Suez Canal, uniting the Mediterranean and Red Seas, and thus shortening the eastern route to India is a great farmer's paper. Its Agricultural Department, valuable always, containing as it does Full Reports of The American Institute Farmer's Club, and articles written for its columns by the last days of November. This is doubtless the greatest feat of modern the most aminout Agriculturists of America, is about to be enriched by engineering, and has consumed ten other attractive features in a Horticul-tural Department, which will comprise struction struction.

We congratulate Messrs. Pratt & De-Wolfe, of the Corning Journal, upon their removal to a building approachable and convenient. They now may be found in the stone building opposite tic animals, and prescribe remedies the Post Office, and on the first floor.through the columns of THE WEEKLY They appounce that they will add They announce that they will add a cylinder press and steam, next Spring. That's right. Go on, prospering and

An esteemed friend sends to us the following question, and asks a reply:-'Suppose the Legislature of Pennsylvania should pass a law requiring the -Ladies, attention! We keen an im- Douay Bible to be read in the public schools, what would you say?" This: That were the Legislature to

enact a statute requiring the Douay version of the Bible to be read in schools, we should denounce the law as oppressive and mischievous.

Also: Were the Legislature to enact a statute requiring the Common version of the Scriptures to be read in publie schools, we should denounce the Because-We deny the right of any legislature to command the reading of any book in schools. We recognize the Bible as the foundation authority for and colored, for \$1. Call and examine the faith of the Christian world, and we insist that the Book shall be FREE to all, in private and in public, and -We invite the special attention of Ladies to our stock of Kid Gloves this always open. It any man fears the efseason. Do not pay high prices for feet of the doctrines of the New Testament upon his children, he had better send his children to China, or Japan, to best Vienna Empress Gloves for only be educated. We do object to denominational teaching in our schools.-Hence we ask for a free Bible.

. We last week chronicled the assassination of Albert D. Richardson, a noted author and journalist, together with some account of the affair which led to the sad result. We mentioned, also, that Ward Beecher, assisted by Mr. Frothingham, united the dying man in need of these goods will find it prof- and Mrs. Sage McFarland, in the bonds of marriage.

Since that noting, the religious and secular journals in and around New York and Philadelphia have torn several fits of virtuous indignation to tatters, both in attack and in defence of the dead man and the two officiating clergymen. The enemies of Mr. Beecher improve the opportunity to heap re proaches upon him for marrying an -Hoop Skirts are now sold very illegally divorced woman. Mr. Beecher, in his calm, imperturbable way, asserts that he acted in good faith, believline, even if there are others that try ing the divorce to have been legally procured. So the war goes on.

It may be that Mr. Beecher, like Mr Richardson, was not prudent. But is a solitary imprudence in an emergency likesthat, to subject a man to such violent criticism?

It is not claimed that the relations between the lady and the dead man were criminal, but imprudent only.-Mrs. McFarland, on all hands, is admitted to be a pure woman. Mr. Richardson was an uncommonly virtuous sometimes led him to act rashly. But Whenever as new article has come up to see and admire the heroism which the falling off of last winter Mr. Webb constrained him to peril, and at last to yield up, his life in defence of the woman in the case? So he married her, to give her his name and a share of his

For the assassin we have no sympathy. Had he bravely confronted his quality, one that we have tried, and know full well its value. It is not only alleged wrong was fresh, there would be some sort of excuse for him. But hair of a natural glossy appearance. but it lengthens it and will restore it instead, this coward sneaks around for to its original color. If red and has become gray, it will bring back the red. If flaxen, back flaxen; if black the raven's flaxen, back flaxen; if black, the raven's plame cannot outvie the lustre with and fires the fatal shot. For the cow-

Gold is at \$1,23§ in New York.

It shall not be said that we have, as policies may be taken which pay the the medium of his reasoning. We payments. This Company does not adhave given his conclusions alone, hevertise to pay dividences to the insured, bills made for less than half a term. No deducsterling honesty. In speaking of The wonder that it has issued 7,040 policies,

Agitator last week he says: "This paper, on two or three occas- its first year of business. ions, has spoke kindly enough of us when conveying to its readers the con-clusions arrived at in some of our arand show wherein we err in facts or restate an unpopular conclusion, than to overthrow the argument that sustains it. Since the great failure of Daniel Webster in debate with Calhoun—both war we have never met on the part of any opponent of the school of Jefferson

itating the abolition of Grand Juries, principally on the ground of economy and incidentally on that of their utter uselessness as well as liability to corrup-tion. We won't say that the editor's experience in the war office has given him a liking for summary proceedings
—he has too much brain for that, but we fear not quite enough to withhold longs to the Party of Progress, that in tablished to secure the liberty of the The Grand Jury gone, how note and point out this fact. It might follow, that a succeeding generation, would conclude that the Judge also was a relict of a semi-civilized age, and that it would save money to dispense with his services, substituting therefor the

cheap courts of Judge Lynch. "We like and admire many things in Mr. Cobb, but we don't like his progressive notions—all of which (who (nows?) may be our misfortune rather than his failure to comprehend the true plan to benefit his country."

oners of war at Belle Isle, Salisbury, Lincoln upon a rumor of her marriage verse to the relief of the Doctor. with a German Count-which is very where Democratic jokes and ribaldry partisan. are enjoyed. And it is not likely that

Mr. Dana, editor of the N. Y. Sun, has, it is to be feared, more ability than honor or honesty. His praise of Grant was fulsome before the latter became President. Just what Mr. Dana wanted nobody save himself, and possibly Grant, knows. But it is evident that Hence these tears.

dead never strike back.

without the encumbrance of an old, evident enough to those who know the man, in the light of his last words .-The mutual regard of Gen. Grant and Gen. Rawlins was remarkable; and it continued, without interruption, up to the last breath of the latter. Mr. Dana loses much by his vindictive display

of spite. The contest for the Speakership of the Assembly seems to be narrowed man. We know this by evidence down to two candidates—Jas. H. Webb, which we cannot doubt. He was a of Bradford, and B. B. Strang, of Tioga. man whose love of justice and fair play | We have nothing to say against Mr. Webb, who is a capital fellow and who, knowing this, will blindly refuse would make a fair Speaker. But after can scarcely suffer his name to be used against Mr. Strang. We don't see how he can consent to be a candidate under the circumstances, and the Reporter in its last issue says that it does not know that Mr. Webb will be a candidate .-Mr. Strang's qualifications for the position are acknowledged to be superior to those possessed by any other candidate, and we know of no objection which can be urged against him that cannot as well be urged against Mr. Webb, or

which it will again return to it. We know of a score of persons whose faded and fallen hair has been completely restored by it. We speak of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. Use nother, or you will be disappointed.

Pittsburgh (Pa) Gazette.

And fires the fatal shot. For the cowbridge of the complete completely restored by it. We speak of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. Use nother, or you will be disappointed.

Pittsburgh (Pa) Gazette.

Band fires the fatal shot. For the cowbridge of the complete completely restored by whose faded in the can do so without danger of personal injury we have a thorough contempt.—

He belongs to the class of knaves who insured superior to those of any other testify to their poltroonery by carrying concealed weapons where there is no concealed weapons where there is for the National Life Insurance Company of Washington—unquestionably a Company offering advantages to the insured superior to those of any other in the country. It works under a charter granted by Congress, has a paid in pought but a guilty conscious to make the capacitance of the National Life Insurance Company of Washington—unquestionably a Company offering advantages to the insured superior to those of any other testify to their poltroonery by carrying concealed weapons where there is PROF. LOOMIS, of Yale College, thinks nought but a guilty conscience to make capital of a million dollars, insures at low rates of premium, thus furnishing larger insurance for equal payments.-Every policy is non-forfeitable, and

charged below, always neglected to insured the full amount and return all convey the conclusions of Mr. Garvin, the premiums, making the insurance of the Mercer Press, to our readers thro' cost only the interest on the annual have given his conclusions alone, he vertise to pay dividends to the insured, cause they were so frankly arrived at but insures at so low a rate that there Rooms to rent to those who desire to board themand so boldly avowed. Disagreeing can be no dividends. It is managed by selves. radically, as we do, with him politi- such solid men as Jay Cooke, Clarence cally, we have high respect for his can- | Clark, E. A. Rollins, W. E. Chandler, dor and his intellect, and a warm admi- | Henry D. Cooke, George Harding, Jno. ration of his sturdy independence and D. Defrees, and others. We do not

The Company publishes a beautiful quarto Monthly of 8 pages, on tinted ticles on constitutional subjects. Be- paper, for distribution through its sublonging to the party of Progress, as a matter of course it prefers to state the results arrived at by our reasoning, rather than to give the argument itself The advantages of life insurance have sort to false logic. The Agitator is by been so often presented to the public no means singular in this, and we can find no fault with Mr. Cobb's prudence in the matter. It is much easier to be a work of supererogation. Take

of whose speeches may be found in the first-volume of Steven's History of the to pay \$16.55 per year out of his earnings? How many expend twice that any opponent of the school of Jenerson any respectable or decent effort by logical argument to convict that school of life and swell the aggregate of human able us to get hold of it.
"We notice that the Agitator is agfer to R. C. Simpson, Esq., Wellsboro, 'National," and for full particulars rewho represents the Company in Tioga

county.

On the 27th of January last a Miss Steinnecke, of Carlisle, died after an illness of twenty-four hours. Her attending physician was a Dr. Schoeppe, was 65 years old; he twenty-five. She its passage proposes to sweep into ob-livion all the guards that were ever es-to this the fact that Dr. Schoeppe filed a will for probate, within four days after the death-of the lady, which will long will the Traverse Jury remain?—
Money might be saved in abolishing it, and the next generation will be sure to furnish an agitator that will not fall to now lying in Carlisle iail convicted of now lying in Carlisle jail convicted of the murder of Miss Steinnecke, and to be hung on the 22d inst., unless re_ prieved.

The relatives of the deceased lady regarded the sudden demise, and the will -dutting them off, and giving preference to a comparative stranger-as suspicious circumstances. The people took the same view of the matter; and the Doctor was arraigned and tried, Evidently enough Southern chivalry and capitally convicted. The theory of did not utterly expend itself in starv- the prosecution was that the Doctor ing and shooting unarmed Union pris- poisoned the lady with prussic acid and morphia. The medical testimony, we and Andersonville. There is a morsel are convinced, does not prove the poisof it left, apart from what is retained oning. The friends of Schoeppe allege in the South, and the editors of the that popular prejudice did for him what Easton Argus, and the Bradford Argus, the testimony did not do - convicted are doubtless in possession of the lion's him of murder. The Governor was share of the "morsel." Having had memoralized and besought to save the all their pluck knocked out of them by accused. The Governor passed the the defeat of Packer, they now come matter over to the Attorney General out of their shady dens and attack Mrs. and the latter rendered an opinion ad-

Whereupon many journals-chiefly probably only a rumor-they wax vali- Demogratic-are abusing Governor ant, and hold the lady and the Count Geary. Yet the Governor has only up to terrible ridicule. However, as if acted in accordance with the law and this might be dangerous, the subjects practice. Prior to the election every being still alive, those hold editors turn | nomocratic Journal was abusing the upon Lincoln with true Pomeroynian Governor for pardoning criminals .hrntality. This, it strikes us, is a safe They are now abusing Line Lacraige h business. Lincoln is dead, and prob- will not pardon criminals. If this be ably infinitely separated from that pit | not exactly consistent, it is remarkably

We know little of the merits of the either of the editors alluded to will ever case; but so long as neither the Bench go high enough to meet either Lincoln, | nor the jury recommend to mercy, how | of every description, and clothing made to order Mrs. Lincoln, or any other reputable can the Governor interpose? Hanging persons, in the world. While these is a poor use to put a man to, we admit. chivalric editors are cracking coarse And in cases where there is a doubt it jokes over Mr. Lincoln's legs, hands, should go to save life, at the cost of liband feet, the nations are paying hom- erty to the accused. There appears to age to his qualities of head and heart- be a serious lack of direct circumstanqualities unknown to the ribald jokers. I tial evidence against Dr. Schoeppe.-There is, we believe, one boy in his Chemical analysis did not sustain the early "teens;" in the Lincoln house- posion theory. | Still, there are the hold; why not muster up spunk enough suspicious circumstances of the disto attack him because his father was parity in age, the sudden death, and murdered by a Democrat? Like Booth, the will. These afford a strong prethese hyenas creep up behind their sumption of his guilt, say. Yet the victims; but unlike Booth, and entire- law forbids any presumption of the ly like hyenas, they attack the dead, sort until conviction. And still, again, knowing, by unerring instinct, that the why arraign a man for a crime unless there is a presumption of his guilt warranted? Possibly the lawyers may assist the uneducated mind to reconcile this wonderful paradox with common

Unquestionably it is wrong to convict a man of crime upon a strong presumption. At this distance, a stranger to both parties, but in possession of the whatever he wanted, he did not get it. three facts which are not denied, we are inclined to believe Schoeppe guilty. Mr. Dana says that in one of his last The motive is plain enough—cash, innocent man, and at the same time protect society against possible danger of further operations at the Doctor's hands, if he be guilty. There is time to reprieve and commute, and we hope the Governor will do both if it be within his prerogative.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The annual election of the Tioga County Agricultural Society was held at the Court House, Thursday evening, Dec. 7, 1869, in pursuance of notice published in both the county papers— Vice President, Hon. C. F. Veil, in the chair. The following officers were duly elected for the year 1870 : the year 1870:

Hon. Stepen F. Wilson, President, C. F.
Veil, O. B. Lowell and D. G. Stevens, Esqs.,
Vice Presidents. John W. Bailey, Esq., Trens. John I. Mitchell, Secretary.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Hon. H. W. Williams, Chairman. William Campbell, John Pierson, E. J. Brown, L. B. Sheive, J. B. Potter, John W. Guernsey, I. M. Bodine, and Hiram Brooks, Associates. A Resolution was passed requiring the retary to make report of the receipts and expenditures for the current year at every annual meeding of the society horeafter, and that a brief statement thereof he published.

In compliance with the same, the Secretary makes the following report for the year 1860: Total amount received for annual

Single and day tickets sold 242,80. Total receipts Total premiums paid to date..\$252,00. Pald Wellsboro Park as perlirection of Com., for rent ac... 150,00. Secretary fee & expenses..... 28,25. Paid for stationery..... " E. B. Young, services... 5,00.
" for cords to trim hall.... 2,00.

" printing bills & adv'...... 51,50.

" D. H. Belcher, and others, for work " Wellsboro Band 20,00. Total paid to date Balance \$26,05 Premiums unpaid, yet to be paid \$20,50. Balance on hand \$5,55. JNO. I. MITCHELL, Secretary. TIOGA HIGH SOHOOL.

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OST OR STOLEN.—Three Bonds issued by the Commissioners of Tioga County, numbered 125, 126, 127. Dated Notice is hereby given, that payment of these bonds has been stopped at the County Treasury. Parties are cautioned not to purchase the above-Tioga, Dec. 8, 1869-3w* Wm. M. INSCHO.

OTICE is hereby given that the Borough of Knoxville has petitioned the Court of Quarter Sessions of Tioga county that said Borough of Tioga county that said said the Tioga county that said said the Tioga county that said the Tioga county that said the Tioga county that the Borough of County the Borough ough may be made subject to the restrictions and possess the powers and privileges conferred by an act entitled "An Act regulating Boroughs."—
Approved April 3d, 1861.

JOHN F. DONALDSON, Clerk. Dec. 8, 1869-3w.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.—Pursuant to an order and decree of the Orphan's Court of Tioga County at November Term, 1869, the undersigned Guardian of the person and estate of Daniel Kelts, a minor child of Betsy Kelts debefore the death of the latter, the Gen. said: "If things are to go on in this way it would be better to have elected Horatio Seymour." That Gen. Rawling never said anything of the sort is cape the possible danger of hanging an lands of R. T. Thomas, and on the west by innegent man and at the same time acres of ground, and a small board house thereon. Terms of sale, one half cash, and one half in one year. Sale to take place on Monday, January 3d, 1870, at 2 o'clock P. M. J. E. CLHVELAND, Guardian. Union, Pa., Dec. 3d, 1869-4w.

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and natural scenery, and are the very choicest in market, having been selected by myself at the house of one of the largest dealers in the United States. All who love REAL ART and enjoy the zest of domestic life, should secure a set of the "Gems of German life," only just brought to this country. Also, "MINETTES."

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and gems furnished in the best style. All kinds of work furnished equal to that of first class galleries anywhere. All work and goods must positively be paid for when ordered. F. M. SPENCER, Dec. 1, 1869.

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tiful Machine, never gets out of order with fair usage, sews rapidly and strong stitch, and is

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