## TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR

Local Items.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19, 1870.

News Advertisements. Administrator's Notice-Esther R. Rice. Plaster—C. H. Owens. List of Letters—G. W. Merrick. Billiard Table for Sale-R. C. Simpson, 1

DONATION.—The friends of Rev. J. 8. Palmer will give him a donation, at his residence in Mansfield, on the evening of January

ACCIDENT.-Mr. D. H. Hotchkiss, of Charleston, in jumping from aloft in his barn, struck his hand on a buggy wheel and broke his left arm just above the wrist, on the 8d inst. -HERMAIC SOCIETY .- A lecture will

be delivered before this Society at the Court House, Friday evening, 21st, inst, at 8 o'clock, by J. Emery, Esq. Subject: "Lord Byron."

NEW COUNTY MOVEMENT.-Remonstrances against this attempt to disintegrate the county will be sent into each township. We most earnestly urge all persons who are opposed to this movement to sign at once. Let the people speak in tones not to be misunderstood.

TRIBUNE. - Remember that Hugh Young is getting up a club for this paper. Horace Greeley's treatise on farming will appear in its columns this year. No farmer should do without

FROM THE WEST.-We have a letter from Thomas Joseph, of Marble Rock, Iowa, formerly of Brookfield, in this county, in which he speaks very highly of that growing State. He says that Iowa, last year, from about five million acres, produced eighty-five million bushels of grain. Yet Iowa has thirty million acres of uncultivated soil, of rich black mould; and of this twenty-five million acres are tillable. Thirtyfive bushels of wheat, from forty to seventy bush els of oats, or from forty to sixty bushels o corn, can be raised from any single acre.

DR. MITCHELL'S LECTURE,-Friday evening of last week, as was abnounced in THE AGITATOR, Dr. J. D. Mitchell delivered a lecturo before the Hermaio Society, at the Court House, upon the subject-"Excelsior."

The house was crowded, the lecture was a gem of thought, delivered throughout in admirable style. We have never heard Dr. M speak before. We must say we never before listened to any address, presented so eloquently, and with such perfection of elecution. We have no space to give it further notice.

AGRICULTURAL.—The Executive Committee met on Saturday, January 8, 1870, and awarded the following premiums, on field crops for 1869:

Hiram Brooks, best half acre potatoes, 166 cipline, maintains its high position. bushels, premium \$3. They were planted May by weight, making 841 bushels. Sowed about well may it ho, the pride and glory of Mansfield, the first of May, 21 bushels seed to the acre. Variety of black oats. No proofs of other crops entered were made:

but the committee think the premiums well do served. It is hoped that there will be more gen eral competition next year. By order of Com-John I. Mitchell, Sec'y.

THE RAILROAD.—At a railroad meeting, called at the Court House, Tuesday evening, | trict? | Bradford, Susquellanna and Lycoming January 11, 1870, Hon. S. F. Wilson was chosen Chairman, and F. K. Wright Secretary. Henry Sherwood, Esq., stated the object of the would be, if all or many would unite in the ercemeeting to be, the necessity of taking steps to tion of this enlargement, which the Normal

secure the means to pay expenses for procuring School law requires, and which the school au the right of way and other incidental expenses. Wm. H. Smith, Esq., made a few remarks, inquiring what guaranties the people had from State, and a consequent loss of prestige and po-Magee, if the right of way was secured, that he would build the road. Letters were read by Hon. S. F. Wilson, from

Mr. Magee, stating that he was randy to proceed at once with the road, if he could have sufficient guaranty that the right of way would be given by the people, and that they were in jearnest in this matter and "meant business." Henry Sherwood, Esq., made an eloquent and

etiping speech, assuring the people that Mr., Magee meant what he said. -Uon. S. F. Wilson varmly advocated the building of the road, and and no hesitation in saying that he believed, from private correspondence, that the company intend to urge the road to early completion. Speeches were made by Hon. R. G. White, Hon. H. W. Williams, F. D. Bunnell, and others, setting forth the benefits to the people of this

county that this road would confer. A resolution was adopted to take up a sub- than that we need not forecast. scription that evening, to pay expenses already accrued. \$500 was needed, and within five min utes over \$1000 was raised.

Adjourned to meet at the Court House Saturday night following. F. K. WRIGHT, Sec'y. CHATHAM .- Elder Omans' protracted | the school, Friday afternoon and evening, Jan-

effort at the Daniels' school house, resulted in the conversion of a goodly number of persons. The meetings are closed.

Mr. Thomas Loc thought it not pleasant to pass through life alone; accordingly, Miss Amelia Confoy gave him her heart and hand on Christmas day. A long life and a happy one. Elder Livingston gave the right hand of fellowship to two individuals on the 9th inst. I might write of petty lawsuits, neighborhood gosaip and evil surmising, but I forbear. HILLSIDE.

LIBERTY:-For the past two months day for our people; for it was upon that iday of I have not had anything to communicate to your paper that would have been of any general incated to the cause of advancing the principles, terest. That will account for the non-appearance of any local items from Liberty. At this and the seed which was then sown has germinadate I have a few items. In the first place, then, fed; and to-day the institution stands a bright Morris John Link's January 1, 1870, the village of Liberty, situated and shining light, which reflects much credit upin the township of Liberty and in the county of on its founders, and guardians. Some of those Tioga, is numbered among the things called living. Within her small, and also in her stately buildings, you hear the sounds of cheerful voidead. Others have taken up their abode in the ces, engaged in the various pursuits of life, seem tant lands. But they have left, clothed in the ingly as eager to make a livelihood as though the garb of an institution of learning, a monument first day of the new year was the very dawn of creeted to their memory; and its influences are their existence. The merchant, mechanic, artisan and tradesman, in our village, are trying to quido. it is a most potent lesson to the rising general Charleston—Martin Bennett, C W Barlow, W so impressed upon the bearts of this people, that tion-teaching them never to cease their labors their customers, and by so doing are building up for the advancement of education. Others, who a very lucrative trade for themselves. Money were among the first, and equally interested in matters, it is said, are becoming somewhat tight erecting this structure, were permitted with us to in some sections of the country; but we are hapcujoy, the fruits of their labor last night. When py to state, that in our village and township the these, too, shall have passed away, I hope the effects of the scarcity of money have not been principles of progress which have been wrought very generally felt. Our close proximity to Arout through their labors, will not die, but be tanot, Fall Brook and Morris Run, is the main ken up by those that are left behind, and be herreason of our prosperity; for our farmers can find a ready market for all the products of their of time shall close in eternal rest, and all labor be crowned in another world. About the 1st of December, 1869, J. H. Lever-Verrill, Principal of the School, at their meet-

farms, at the foregoing mining districts. good, lately of the city of Williamsport, Pouns., started a saloon and confectionery in our village. He is, it is said, an experienced hand at the business, having at different times carried on similar tablishments-at Keepeyville, in this county, at Corning, N, Y, and at Williamsport. The young men and boys of our village will now have a fine place to spend their extra ponnies, in pur- true, in my last. But I have become satisfied pop, oysters, cakes, candy, and all other kinds of sweetments that will suit

their tostes. For the past ten days, the well disposed citi- ter than I do where those young men referred to their liberality in making donations for the clergymen of the different denominations in our sec | I, and the whole community, know that those tion. Rev. R. H. Colburn, pastor of the M. E | "young men" got their "wherewith" to get Church, received, in cash, and provisions, the drunk on at the hotel, and perhaps a portion of amount of \$110; Rev. Thomas Morris, pastor of it at a drug store close by, I will not say a word the Evangelical Church, \$110; Rev. I. Neff, pastor of the Lutheran Church, \$250; and Rev. J. I said in my last that but one of the four Standard of the Church, \$250; and Rev. J. Stewart, \$60. The last named gentleman is pas- young men was twenty-one years of ago. And I tor of the Christian Church,

Morris Run.-Mr. Editor, I send young mon were loss than twenty-one years of ou the proceedings of a meeting of the Morris aga; and I think this will be very gratifying to "Citizen," to have us all know that only "two minors" were made drank, instead of "three." Run Literary Society, held at the Wolsh Congrogutional Church of this place, last Christmas; As to those "young men" exposing the unhoping thereby it may encourage other localities written work of the I. O. of G. T; I was credibly to organize and maintain such societies, that informed that they did make such exposition in the there may be a more general diffusion of knowbar-room of said hotel, on the night in question. ledge-that the community at large may arrive And I will say that those "gontlemanly young at a higher standard of literature. It gave three men" "two of whom are sens of one of our most entertainments, commencing at 10 A. M., 2 P. respected citizens) make it an almost nightly practice to hold "Lodges," as they term it, lat M., and 6 o'clock, evening. The house was prowded throughout the day. The exercises conthe saloon here, where they go through with the sisted of competitory lectures, declamations, rewhole ceremonies. Beautiful young men. citations, reading, spelling and singing. Prizes were awarded to the best competitors. The topics were commendable, and reflected great credit on the committee for their choice selections. The President, Mr. William C. Jenkins, showed

C. Jenkins, of Morris Run, and Messrs. D. G.

subjects were given for extemporaneous speak-

ing-many taking part-rendering it entertain-

ing, and comical in the extreme. The crowd dis-

persed at an early hour, fully satisfied with the

expectancy of having the privilege of attending

over, and to congratulate themselves and each

great supports and conservators of the nation,"

It was a masterly production; full of fine

thoughts, and beautiful in style ;- a poem, of it-

The gathering was smaller than last year; bad

roads and a dark night keeping many at home

who intended being present. But we were happy

to greet our old friend, Rev. Mr. Taylor, who was

Principal of the school one year; and Professor

F. A. Allen, the wise master-builder, whose skill,

reputation, indomitable energy and perseverance,

the five years past, have made the school what it

now is, from the state of chaos and collapse in

which he found it. Professor J. T. Streit, his

right-hand man, has early passed from works to

rewards, -and the memory of the just is blessed.

Professor Verrill now occupies the chair of

Principal. And although it was with regret and

tion of Professor Allen, whose hard labors were

which, with very few people, and no wealth, bri

ginated and compassed such an achievement :-

prond of Mansfield-prouder than she is.

visitors on any public occasion.

What the Trustees would like to do, is to put

on a new roof, with dormer windows, which

Mansfield will lead off. Who will follow?

MANSFIELD .- The thirteenth anni-

7. Professor Balcom, of Corning, delivered an

address, which was very suitable for the occa-

L. F. Allen, the Steward, had prepared an oys-

tor supper, which seemed to be appreciated by the

oysters were treated. They were very pice look-

ing beings, and from their appearance might

their presence; but instead of that, they were

The seventh day of January is a memorable

sion. It was humorous and sentimental.

leaving only a few to tell the sad tale.

ng yesterday.

all mistakes." 🚬

,S. E. M.

"REQUEAR."

KNOXVILLE.-I am very sorry that I

injured the very sensitive feelings of our worthy

"Citizen," by making statements that were not

hat such is the fact, and I will try to "rectify

If I did not think "Citizen" knows much bet-

Scring, will correct myself, by saying that two of the

self, though ostensibly prose.

AMERICAN BANNER.

another exhibition of this society cre long.

Seminary."

their offorts.

that he was as competent to have charge of a public exhibition as he is in the management of written, without any mere show of learning, and coal mines. The judges gave their decisions in a popular style. Our people need more inforwithout bias, and were the following persons : mation upon the laws of their own, being. This periodical has undertaken to supply such know-Rev. F. T. Evans and Mr. Thomas Thomas, o Morris Run, and Mr. Wm. D. Jones, of Charlesledge, in a form at ouce interesting and instructon. Two excellent competitory addresses were tive to the unprofessional reader, and at a price within the means of all. To all who wish to indelivered by Messrs. T. Edwards and J. Harris subject, "Influence of Example." It was unanimously resolved that they should be translated. form themselves upon the laws of life, and of good health, we recommend this publication .-and forwarded to the county paper for publica-\$2 per year. Address Alexander Moore, No. 21, tion. Short and appropriate addresses for the Franklin street, Boston, Mass. occasion were delivered during the day by Rev. F. T. Evans, Rov. Wm. R. Jones, and Mr. Wm.

TEMPERANCE NOTICE.—Mr. M. Bros Edwards and Wm. D. Jones, of Charleston. The ins, Esq., State Lecturer, of Pa., will continuo speaking and singing were very good, and de- to lecture upon the subject of Temperance in serve more than a passing notice; but it would Tioga County, at the following places: make this article too lengthy to enter into full Hammond's School house, Middlebury, Jan. 24 details. At the close of the evening exercises,

"Neighbor."

Mansfield, M, E. Church, - -Tioga, - 1 - 12 27 - 11 1- 3 - 1 26. Mainsburg, -Farmington Hill, M. E. Church, Mitchells Creek, School House, Feb. 1. 770. Wellsboro, ...-

WM. M. HASKELL, District Deputy. MARRIAGES.

THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL at Mansfield celebrated, yesterday, January 7, the CATLIN-BORDEN.—At the M. E. parsonage, in Wellsborough, Jan. 1, by Rev. O. L. Gibson, Mr. Charles G. Catlin and Miss Susan E. thirteenth anniversary of the opening of the institution, first known as the "Mansfield Classical Borden, both of Charleston. The stockholders, trustees, patrons and pupils WIDMER-FISHLER In Delmar, on the 9th instant, by A. S. Brewster, Esq., Mr. Charles G. Widmer, of Wellsboro, and Mrs. Margaret of the school, meet on these annual; occasions, to take counsel together, to survey the ground gone

Fishler, of Delmar.

STRINMANN SARMANN. In Germania, on the list instant, by John M. Kilborn, Esq., Mr. Charles L. Steinmann, of Wellsboro, and other on the success which, thus far, has crowned Miss Louise Sakmann, of Germania. The address, which is always a feature of the festival, was this year delivered by Professor II. SHAW-ANDRUS.-In Philadelphia, on the A. Balcom, of Corning. The subject was, "The

28th of October, 1869, by Rev. Wm. Smith, Dr. A. E. Shaw, of Himrods, N. Y., and Miss Abbie Home, the School, and the Church—the three Andrus, of Philadelphia.

THE REVOLUTION FOR 1870.

The Revolution is a weekly journal advoca ting: Suffrage for women. It is is in the The The demands for woman everywhere to-day. are for a wider range of employment, higher wages, thorough physical and mental education, and an equal right before the law in all those relations which grow out of the marriage state .-While we yield to none in the carnestness of our ndvocacy of all these claims, we make a broader destand for the Enfranchisement of Waniah, as the only way by which all her just rights can be permanently secured. By discussing, as we shall, incidentally, all leading questions of political and social importance, we hope to educate women for an intelligant judgment upon public affairs, and for a faithful expression of that 

apprehension the Trustees accepted the resignaword in pur columns, yet as masculine ideas have ruled the race for six thousand years, we telling seriously upon his health, they fire gratiespecially desire that THE REVOLUTION shall be fied to find that the school has fallen off in no the mouth-piece of women, that they may give the world the feminine thought in politics, roll-gion and social life; that, ultimately, in the un-ion of both, we may find the truth in all things. respect; but in numbers, in character, and in dis-And this brings me to another point : This 20, 31 feet apart one way, 21 the other, on new school having become a State institution, is no sod ground, oultivated and hold once. Variety longer sectional in character, nor sectation in cf Chili. Hiram Brooks, best acre of oats, 722 teaching; but is a school "of the people, by the easure, weighing 35 bs. per bushel; | people, and for the people." Truly it is, and | prochain the higher truth, that, like man, sh was created by God for individual, moral tesponsibility and progress hero and forever, and that the physical conditions of her earthly life are not to be taken as a limitation of the evidence of the Divine intention responses and for this I submit-Tloga county should be

mortal being.
In aunonucing a brilliant array of contribu But now, the present building is altogether to tors for the coming year, (numbering thirty or-more,) we wish to say to our readers, that as The Revolution is an independent journal, small. An additional hall must be put up; and the question is: Shall Mansfield alone, or even bound to no party or seet, those; who 'write for Tiogn county do this, unaided by the other five, our columns are responsible only, for what hp-pears under their own names. Hence if old Abolder and richer counties, of this Normal disolitionists and Slaveholders, Republicans and send their children hero, in almost as large-num-Demograts, 'Presbytorians and 'Universalists, bers as does Tioga; and what a light burden it Catholics and Protestants, find themselves side by side in writing up the question of Woman Suffrage, they must pardon each other's differ-ences on all other points, trusting, that by giving their own views strongly and grandly, they will evershadew the creers by their side. thorities of the State now demand, on peril of a Entering on our third year, it gives us pleas ure to say that Tur Revolution started with r withdrawal of the recognition and aid of the good list of subscribers, which was more than doubled the second year. Equal increase of pa-Are there not a hundred men, in each county manent basis, and make a woman's paper in this

of the district, who are ready and willing to give one or two hundred dollargench, to put up these country a financial success.

additional huldings which the State Supering PLIZABETH CADY STANTON. Editor. additional buildings, which the State Superin-PAULINA W. DAYIS, Cor'g Editor. SUSAN B. ANTHONY, Proprietor. TERMS:—One year, \$3. Six months, \$2. to accommodate the pupils who are now ready to enter, but for whom there is not room? In truth, those who lodge in the upper stories are even

Those sending us from 25 to 50 subscribers may retain 75 cents per copy; from 50 to 100,181 a copy.

All communications should be directed to Sunow uncomfortably and unsuitably accommodated; and the chapel is too small to accommodate san B. Anthony, 49 East 23d street, New York.

Grand Jurors for January Term, 1870.

would be all the present building now needs; | Chatham-Lucian Beach, Rouben Morse then to put up a wing, for a new chapel, recita- Middlebury—Isnac Bush tion and students' rooms, and dormitories, on Clymer—Silas Davis the grounds north of the school. This would answer for twenty years to come; and farther beliant—John Heise, E Matison, R Moore Orrin Williams

Ward-Tracy O Hollis Covington-Jacob Johnson Liberty-Wm Landon, sr, Alph Sheffer Farmington-Henry Mowry, J R Weeks MANSFIELD.—The thirteenth anni-versary of the Mansfield Seminary, now State Rutland—Charles Palmer Normal School, was celebrated by the friends of Gaines-David Rexford Lawrence Boro-Samuel Ryon

Westfield-Dyer Weeks Traverse Junors, First Week. Charleston-Wm Bliss, B Hart, J Reese 😘 Delmar-C E Brewster. A Kreisler, James Playvisitors, judging from the manner in which the Farmington A J Collgrove, Rt Caseboor, R H oysters were treated. They were very nice look-Westfield boro-Nonh Close Chatham-Charles Carpenter, Thos Owlett, Chas

have been expected to please the company, by Vandusen, Geo Hollis Osceola-P Candall very badly "taken in," and soon disappeared Lawrence boro-Chas Mathers, A Cropsey leaving only a few to tall the sed tale. Wellshoro-Hiram Dartt, Wm Riley " Westfield—James Dodge Clymer—Ash Giles, Orrin Stebbins tland-Nelson Gould, Myron Mills the year-that our school and building were dedi. Brookfield-Jacob Granton, Syl Plank Middlebura-Amos Iver, V Lewis, J. Ros Decrifeld-A-D Ruox

of education. Thirteen years have passed away, Rloss-James Kelley, John Wilcox Tioga boro—R P H McAllister Jackson—Jacob Miller Tioga Geo M Prutsminn who were the most zealous in planting, this seed, Mansfield-A J Ross have passed away, and are numbered with the Richmond-Philip Riyley, Guy Snover, A. N 

Lawrence-Robert Stowart, Tulius Tremning

Sullivan—Lunt Secley THAVERSE JURORS, SECOND WEEK. Richmond-Asa A Bullock, Wm V Powers, M M Spoor, Jefferson Welch, Seth Whittaker Middlebury—Ralph Button, Calvin Cady,

Hazlett, A West: ---Deerfield-Arch Carpenter, E Hawland Fall Brook-Lewis Clark Transfer Delmar-Wm Coolidge, John Pierson ymer-John Davis, W Larrison, Reese Roy nolds ir nolds ir nolds ir

alded throughout the world, until the floodgates Morris-Edward English Jackson - Alex Harris awrence-Robert Loughbridge The Trustees elected our worthy friend, C. H. Brookfield—Adam Loper Verrill, Principal of the School, at their meeting yesterday.

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"Require." Bloss-John Van Order, Richard Williams Mansfield-J W Wilhelm Liberty-Wm Sheffer.

Trial List for January Term, 1870. Lawrence Greggs vs. M J Grierson

A C Bush vs. D A Stowell & al SH Landis vs. BS Sayer's Exrs Beard & Cummings vs. II M Goroulds, Adms Morris Kelsey vs. Wm L Reese II & J Tubbs vs. Hiram Inscho Timothy Coates vs. I D Gillett Charity Babb vs. Geo. Christ & al T L Baldwin vs. L Sherman F D Bunnel vs. Caroline Smith H S Keeney vs. B C Hymes.
F Graves vs. C Rathbone R Taylor vs. Nancy Mark Coates & Pratt vs. Artemus Rumscy Jacob Youdes vs. John English Otis L Atherton vs. Nonh Hammond Buel Baldwin vs. Win K Mitchell D Danziger vs. E Holsted & nl

My Our Young Folks For 1870.

The following is among the preminent features of Our Young Forms for 1870:

Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, author of "A Summer in Leslis Goldthicaids Life," will contribute the leading serial story, entitled "Wo Girls," a Story of Home Life. Story of Home Life.
Dr. I. I. Hayes, the distinguished Arotle explorer, will give some graphic sketches of Life and Adventure in the Polar Regions.

Col. T. W. Higginson will furnish a series of valuable articles describing the habits and characteristics of the Beaver, Elephant, and other "Carleton," author of " Winning His Way," and "Our New Way Round the World," wil

contribute several papers of great interest, rel lating to what hosaw in China during his recent-Good HEALTH. This monthly is, as its title page sets forth, in truth "a journal of physical and mental chlure." It fills a place not hitherto so well supplied. The articles are well written, without any mere show of learning, and habited it:

(Mr. T. B. Aldrich, author of the universally popular Story of a Bad Boy, will contribute regularly.

Mrs. A. M. Diaz, author of the inimitable

"William Henry Letters," will continue her charming Stories and Sketches. charming Stories and Sketches.

Mr. James Parton, whose articles on Voyages and Discoveries have been received with so great favor, will furnish additional articles of the sam general: character, communicating in an attrac tive manner many interesting, and important facts of Gaography and History. Mr. J. T. Trowbridge will continue his re-

markable series of papers on curious branches of Industry, Building Steam Engines, etc. He will also describe, from careful observation, the Departments at Washington, showing how busi-Rev. E. E. Hale will lurnish articles in his peculiar vein, communicating the best practical information with a wealth of illustration and a vigor of style altogether fascingling.

Major Traverse, a very entertaining writer, will furnish articles containing a great deal of curious and valuable knowledge on a wide variety

Pompeian Papers: A series of remarkably interesting papers on Pompeil will be given, telling how it was buried by an exuption of Vesuvius and how, after hundreds of years, it is now being restored, and what curious things are Regular or Occasional Articles will be contributed by John G. Whittier, Harriet Beccher Stowe, J. H. A. Bone, Lucy Larcom, Nora Perry, Mrs. Thaxter, Rose Terry, George Cooper, the Author of "Seven Little Sisters," Mrs. Jane G. Author of August Farny, and other miles. Austin, Aunt Fanny, and other writers whose dames are a passport to the affection of all in-

telligent youthful readers.

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Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON,
in May 26, 1869-1y. May 26, 1869-1y.

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Jan. 19, 1870-3m. C. H. OWENS.

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**Medical Card:** R. CLARK, after visiting the principal cities of Western Pa, for the accommodation of his numerous Patients throughout the Western Counties of the State, will visit again, WELLSBORO, BLOSSBURG, MANS-

on the following days: Appointments for Jan. & Feb. 1870. Erie, Pa., Reed House, Jan. 10, 11, 12 & 13. Pittsburg, Merchant's Hotel, Jan. 14, 15, 16 & 17 Scenery Hill, Pa., "Office," Jan. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22. Altoona, Pa., P. R. R. House, Jan. 23, 24, 25, 26 Harrisburg, U. S. Hotel, Jan. 27, 28, 29, & 30.

TIOGA COUNTY. Wellsboro, Pa., (Wollsboro ilotel) Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday, Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4. Blossburg, Pa., (Exchange Hotel,) Tuesday, February Mansfield, Pa., (Mansfield Hotel) Wednesday Tioga, Boro Pa., (Hazlett's Hotel,) Thursday Feb. 10, Elmira, N. Y., (Rathbone House,) Friday Feb. 11.

Dr. Clark examined more than 1,000 'invalids in Tioga County, and such was the satisfaction given in examining and treating Chronic diseases, that he placed nearly one-half of this number under regular treatment, and with scarcely an exception they are rapidly improving, and many of his cures are truly remarkable. Dr. Clark would like to give the names of remarkable cures performed in Tioga County, but delicacy in publishing patient's names at home forbids, p. Pleaso potify your afflicted neighbors f my appointments. Jan: 10, 1870. Dr. B. CLARK,

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TOTIOE is hereby given that D. G. Stovens. and Joseph Aiken, Trustees of Martin Steens, have filed their accounts in the Prothonocount will be presented to the Court of Cummon Pleas, on Monday the 7th day of February next, for confirmation and allowance. J. F. DONALDSON, Proth'y.

Jan. 12, 1870.

Journal of Court of Common Pleas of Tioga County for a Charter of incorporation to themsolves, their associates and successors, for religious purposes, under the name and style o "The First Baptist Church of Knoxville," and that said charter will be granted at the next tern of said Court, commencing on the last Monday of January inst., unless sufficient ranson by shown to the contrary. J. F. DONALDSON,
Jan. 12, 1870. Prothonotary Prothonotary. House and Lot for Sale.

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MARRIOTT DROSINS Esq., State Lecturer, under the direction of the Grand Ludge of Penn., (I. O. of G. T.) will visit Tioga county and lecture on the subject of Temperance as follows in: the 'evening: Mansfield Tuesday, January 4th, Covington, 5th, Blossburg 6, Morris Run 7, Cherry Flatts 8, Wellsboro 9, Stony Fork 10, Charleston 11, East Charleston 12, Middle bury 13; Niles Valley 14, Westfield 15, Knox-ville 16, Elkland 17, Nelson 18, Lawrenceville 19, Mainsburg 20, Roseville 21, Job's Corners 22, Tioga 23, Jan. 5, 1870,-3w.

Register's Notice. TOTICE is hereby given, that the Executors and Administrators named below, have filed their accounts in the Register's Office in and for Tioga Co. Pa., and that the said accounts will be presented to the Orphan's Court of and for said county, at a session of said Court to be held in Wellsboro, on Monday the 31st, day of January 1870, at 2 o'clock P. M. for confirmation and allowance.
Account of Harrict M. Stevens, and Daniel G. Stevens, Administrators of the Estate of Ezra I. Stevens, late of Middlebury Township, de-

Account of Patrick Hallinan Executor of the late of Union Township, deceased. Account of J. Emery, Administrator of the Es tate of David II. Smith, late of Wollsboro dec'd. Wellsbore, January, 5, 1870. Register

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS!! I HAVE about 200 bushels of genuine Norway Onts, and will dispose of a part of them at a reasonable price. Those wishing the puressed please call and examine. L. C. BENNETT Wellsboro January 3d, 1870-tf.

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WILSON & VAN VALKENBURG. Wellsboro, Dec. 15, 1869. CHOICE BOULTRY.—I have a few more owls of the Bramah and Black Spanish

breeds for sale. Pure bred and very fine. I am also receiving orders for eggs for setting, to be filled in rotation as received as early next spring as the weather will permit. No orders noticed unless accompanied by the cash. Price \$1 per dozen.

M. B. PRINCE. Wellsboro, Pa., Dec. 20, 1869. STRAY.—Came to my enclosure, in Niles Valley, Dec. 19, 1869, nine white sheep.—

The owner can have the same, by proving property, paying charges, and taking them away.

Jan. 5, 1869-3w. ERASTUS NILES. TARM FOR SALE. The undersigned offors for sale the following property situated in the Township of Liberty, Pa.—Bounded on the North by Geo. McGee, East by Negro Lett, South and West by John Messner; containing 422 acres and some perches. About 40 acres cleared and under card activations. cleared, and under good cultivation; also, containing some of the choicest Timber in the County—to wit: Pine, Hemlock, Cherry, Ash, Oak, Red and White Bass, &c. Also, another farm situated on the Williamson Road, Bounded on the North by G. Krause, South by John Bland, East by Benjamin Hughes, West by Daniel Breean; containing 654 acres; about 25 acres cleared. House and Barn thereon. For particulars apply to JOSEPH HUGHES, Jan. 5, 1870-3w. Liberty, Tioga Co., Pa.

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Jan. 5, 1870-5m.\*

FROM THE ALBANY EVENING JOURNAL of Dec. 7, 1869.—Heavy Damages.—In the great suit of John S. Perry against Jagger & Littlefield, which has been before the United States Court for the past seven or eight years, and for three years or more before the Hon. A. A. Boyce, of Utica, appointed as Master to ascetain and report the gains and profits made by the defend. ents in violating the assignments and infring-ing the patents under which the celebrated Oriental Stoves are manufactured and sold, we learn that a report has been made awarding to Mr. Perry as a damage, the sum of \$52,747.82. Some thousands of Stoves that were sold by the Littlefield Stove Manufacturing Company are understood not to be included in this award out are to be the subject of further proceedings. -Albany Evening Journal.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.—Pursuant to an order and decree of the Orphan's Court of lioga County at November Term, 1869, the un-lersigned Guardian of the person and estate of Daniel Keltz, a minor child of Botsy Keltz do coased, will expose to public sale at the premises below named, all that lot of land situate in Union Township, Tioga County, Pa., bounded on the north by lands of Mariah Landon, on the east by the highway leading from the Block House road to Lyndes Spencer, on the south by lands of R. T. Thomas, and on the west by lands of said Marah Landon, containing three eres of ground, and a small board house there on. Terms of sale, one half cash, and one-hal in one year. Sale to take place on Monday January 3d, 1870, at 2 o'clock P. M. J. E. CLEVELAND, Guardian. Union, Pa., Dec. 3d, 1869-4w.

NOTICE.—We pay Cash for ASH, CHERRY, and CHESTNUT LOGS, delivered at our Mill. Ash Logs cut 12 and 14 feet. Cherry and Chestuat 12, 14 and 16 feet long.
We saw nothing short of 12 feet in length. TRUMAN & BOWEN. Dec. 8, 1869.-if.

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tary having been granted upon the last will and Testament of Joseph T. Streit, late of Mansfeld BAGS .- We want all persons having any hags | deo'd, all persons indebted to, or claiming agains with our mark on them, to return the same at said testator, are requested to settle with, WILonce, as we shall take steps to secure them.— LIAM J. BOOTH, Exr. or O. V ELLIOTT, agent, Mansfield, Pa. Dec. 22. 1869-6w.\*

A New Store & New Goods. (Que door below Webb & Hasting's Drug Store.) WOULD STATE to those whom it may concern, that I have just returned from the City—bought carefully and close, a full assort-

GROCELES, PROVISIONS, FLOUR AND FEED, &C., &C. Come and price my

TEAS, SUGARS AND SYRUPS, Before you Purchase. W. P. BIGONY. Wellaboro, Jan. 4, 1870-tf.

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