TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR

Local Items.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1870.

New Advertisements. Millinery-Mrs. Sofield. New Goods-Smith & Waite. Paints & Dils-W. C. Kress. Notice to Collectors-R. C. Cox. Such is Life—F. D. Bunnel
2 Divorce Notices.—J. B. Potter. Election Notice-S. B. Elliott. Mercantile Appraisement—J. W. Symonds. Notice to Teachers—R. Campbell.

REJECTED .- An interesting piece of out of print: It is bad enough to have them in

W. C. Kress has just received new supply of drugs, medicines and fancy goods, and also any quantity of paints, varnishes and brushes. Seé advertisement.

WARM,-On the 15th mercury rose to 80 degrees in the shade in this village. In a cool place in Mr. Foley's store it stood above 70 through the middle of the day.

The Good Templars give an entertainment, at Bailey's Hall, Mansfield, Friday evening, 22d instant. The exercises consist of orations, music, tableaux, pantomimes, dramas, de. Such entertainments should be liberally patronized.

A poetical writer, who has just seen Niagara relieves himself of his feelings as follows: The roar of the waters! sublime is the sound Which ever is heard from the catanot's steep ! How grand and majestic! how vast and profound! Like the snore of a pig when he's buried in sleep!

EVERY SATURDAY .- The chief feature of this excellent weekly at the present time, is Mr. Dickens's story, "The Mystery of Edwin Droud." It opens well, from the start exhibiting his wonderful art of setting words to nature .-No one can read his stories without being educated to a higher type of life.

SPRING GOODS .- Messrs. Smith & Waite, of Corning, N. Y., are offering great, inducements in another column to people purchas ing goods at their house. We cheerfully endorse this firm as fair dealers and perfectly reliable in all their business relations.

STILL IMPROVING .- Our people seem to be enthusiastic on the subject of building and improving our village generally; old buildings mired on back streets, new ones taking their places, dwellings going up in different localities, and the general fit of "cleaning up," seems to be indulged in by all. Let the good work go on.

FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT .- Bath, N. York, ratifies the Fifteenth Amondment, by the election of a colored man for Justice of the Peace. If the new Justice succeeds in keeping "peace and order" in that place among the colored population, he should be amply sustained, as was law admirably to the unruly ones, with a black whip. Success to the new Justice.

of this city, April 12th, amputated in a very successful and satisfactory manner, a leg of Mr John G. Hopfer, of Trout Run. The cause of the amputation was a disease of the bone, of thirty years standing .- El. Adv.

great along the Eric Railway, over this route that Fisk & Gould are about proprosing a con- | ses to beat! solidation between the two lines." Let the ercises the veto power.

· Correction .- We stated two weeks gone to peddling. He writes us, that we were mistaken, as he has no desire to "carry a pack on his back," and is otherwise employed, noting green. as agent for D. L. Holden, wholesale grocer, El-

DEATH OF JOHN MITCHELL.-Mr John Mitchell, one of the oldest citizens and first tettlers of Jackson, Tioga county, Pa., died at his residence in that town on the 18th of March. Since 1835, Mr. Mitbhell had been a resident of the vicinity where he died. He was one of the pioneers of that locality, and had encountered all the hardships and privations incident to settlers to a wilderness. By honesty, industry and frugality, he had acquired a competency, and at all times enjoyed the confidence, respect and esteem of all who knew him. For many years he was a consistent, zealous christian, and "died in the Faith."-El. Adv.

Much time is being consumed in the convicted of murder for the killing of Richard- could have seen it, the sky would have appeared Such cases quite frequently come hefere our | beautiful morning), one could not see a man in sourts, long, tedious and expensive trials are had, | that city, looking straight down Fifth Avenue, and they invariably result as they begin. Why more than fifteen rolds! The smoke was near not make murder punishable or justifiable in shoth the ground, and even that brilliant kun could ase, and thus avoid future repetition? There is most certainly a great wrong committed, the pur petrator of which, is accountable under the law. upon it. But they don't care for smoke in Palis-We have only to say, such cases have be burg. They are making it all the while, and come so frequent, that a principle should be us they don't notice it. They are too busy to look tablished in relation to them.

LITTLE BITS.-M. H. Cobb, of The bay, Philadelphia, has had his income increased several L's lately. 'Twas a boy. '-The man who promised, "if he lived," to

pay us horrowed money four weeks ago last Saturday, failed to do it. He must be dead, of course -A subject is suggested for the Wellshoro debating club, as follows: "Whether a rooster's tell one child from another. Indeed, as soon as knowledge of daybreak is the result of observation or instinct." -Pat says to the Yankee, " Give the gallows

its due, and where would you be?" "Why," says the Yankee, "I'd be here all alone."

Fashion.—Fashion transgresses the laws of nature, and injures the physical and mental constitution, more than the hardships of toil, Poverty and neglect. The woman of toil will live and grow old, and see two or three generations of the "women of fashion" pass away .- that the enew, so lately tallen, was all gone The kitchen girl is hearty and strong, while her while the roads were better than they had been mistress has to be nursed like a sick haby. Fash- the present spring. A week of balmy weather lon-pampered women have but little force of cha- bas followed, and our streets are dusty in the facter, moral will or physical energy. They middle of April. Men with gardens to make, bless nobody, set no rich examples, and the world te no better for their having lived. All our good streets all about the town scho with the strokes and great men sprung from strong minded we- of their basy hammers; the farmer once again tuen, who knew as little about fashion as the gostip in the town where they lived.

PORT ALLEGHANY. - The following soon will will the first snake, and break the 14 an extract of a letter from Mr. Jas. Steele, who first brake;" the children make glad the almost tecently moved to the above place from Delmar : summer like days, with their tonder, happy voi "We live a half mile from the village of Port | ces; and all who can, enjoy the levely Spring, Alleghany, a thriving little place with three dry just now more heautiful and revivifying than is goods stores, hardware store and tin shop, drug her accustomed habit. tiore, tavern, tannery, woolen factory, wagon and thee shops, two blacks with and gun shops, tan, shingle, tath and grist mills.

catching pigeons. On Monday the 11th, about by bundred dozon were brought into fown and should be sufficiently full to warrant the horsting leet and a wood house and privy. 12 by 13 feet. hold readily at 50 cents per dozen. of the intellectual gate, that your readers might Our people need a cheese factory here very that this should be a polished communication,

SELECT SCHOOLS,-Miss, M. Alice Archer will teach a Select School, the coming season, commencing on Monday the 16th of May. This leaves a vacation of two weeks after the close of

the public schools. We are informed, also, that Mrs. Morgan Hart, and Miss Jennic Danks, commence select schools in our village before long. We hope to see them all well patronized.

RAILROAD.—The contract to build the section of 12 miles of the Wellsboro and Lawencoville railroad, from the latter place to Holisday's, was let to James Ward, of Towards, on the 15th instant, at Corning, N. Y. The grading and mason work only were let. Mr. Ward is said to be a thoroughgoing man, and an experienced contractor. Work will be commenced soon, undoubtedly, as by the terms it must be completed before cold weather sets in. We understand that the bridges are to be iron. It is not likely that the rails will be put down this year, unless the Trustees conclude to complete the road to this place the present season. Quite a large number of bids were put in .-Several of our citizens went down to the opening

PERSONAL .- Col. T. M. Bayne, late of the 136th Pa: Volunteers, who is well known to many of our readers, is practising law at Pittsburg. We had the pleasure of meeting him there gossip from Fall Brook. Better keep such things not long since. He is a rising young lawyer, and well known as a prominent politician in the western part of the State. His father was formerly Sheriff of Allegheny county, and repeatedly a member of the Assembly. He was also a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1837.

of proposals.

-Dr. J. H. Shearerr, of this place, has an original copy of the first photograph ever taken of Mr. Lincoln. The Doctor, as Mr Lincoln expressed it on a characteristic card, intended for a pass across the Potomac, was "next door noighbor" of the late President, in Illinois. : The card is dated in September, 1861, and does not assume the authority to pass the bearer; but only says, the authority to pass the bearer; but only says, founded fool if he dies in a hurry. The contents "If any one is allowed to go over, the Doctor of this spring are called "Mineral Water," and should be." Of course it passed him; and was as authoritative as if it had been a peremptory

THE WEATHER—HERE AND THERE.

Without some note of this thing indispensary to be seen a colorated place is a man traveling under the classical name of Peter.

Now there have been several distinguished men by that name, and I don't want your readers to get them mixed. There was the securitural Peter, ble, no current history is complete. A local page per should be a complete history of its locality:

therefore of the weather. Two weeks ago and a little more, a steady drizzling rain dislodged the snow, which was very deep in the woods, and within a very few hours all the streams were full to the brim, and the people along the larger streams began to lear a freshet which should be higher and do more dumage than any previously known. Lumbermen watched the weather signs with intense interest. watched the weather signs with intense interest. The fog went "up the hill a-hopping," anti-as. The glory of Minnequa is associated with the the good natured stage boy said that Saturday morning would be the case, the rain "came down the hill a-dropping." Crooked creek ran crazy; the Tioga was a little more complacent; but to put them all together at Corning, early to the put them all together at Corning, early to the but in the ages to come, when Minnequa shall be day, it was said it wanted only five feet of the the capital of Minnequa county; when its glory highest pitch of the great flood of 1565. Yet five feet on a stream so broad as that becomes when it spreads over the banks, is a deal of water. And so it happened that the bellows began to blow from the north, while we were at Elmina that day, and toward night men buttoned up then coats under their chins, and flurries of snow come down, that one might have said, " The old lady is picking her geese to-day." Men gathered near the obeciful stove at the saloon, and talked over the prospects of water in the city streats, or recounted speculations involving thousands, as placidly as a Dutch farmer in Charleston township would contemplate the profits of the next litter of pigs. We sat thinking, hearing the "del Simon," years ago, who administered the cchoes of the rambling billiard balls in the adjacent room, troubled about no thousands in particular, but intent upon the various kinds of weather, and freshets, and storms, which come SURGICAL.—Dr. Thad. S. Up De Graff | upon us human kind when they chance, or better, perhaps, when He lists! Even that day, a

we had known when she was bright, and pretty, and, let us hope, good. But now she was held fast by the law; for some rash not they raid she had done; and we suppose if we had gone to see A stranger stopping at Wellsboro the her, the jailor would have turned us off, without other day, inquired who the inimitable Bunnel a word of advice or hope to her. The storms was, the proprietor of the Wellsboro & Tinga Air | which inundate the soul, go not down as the wa-Line. Why, says he :- "The excitement is so ters to the sea, but they rage or lower, till the heart, like a hydraulic ram under the flood, cea-

On the crooked road to Troy, we found the waarrangement be consummated before Geary ex- ter two or three feet deep in two or three places on the railroad. At Harrisburg, that Sabbath morning, the sun shone out warm and bright; and on walking away out over the road we had since that our young friend, W. P. Bigony had so often gone the year of war, in company with a friend, we found the roads dried off, and the grass, washed by the recent rains, looking quite

Over the Alleghanies, Tuesday morning, carly, we found a slight flurry of snow, that so deep however that we could not pass through it in slippers, for a cup of coffee, served by a bright-eved girl with black hair, combed sensibly back could be offered for this charivari. ITEM. from the forehead. It was the coffee we went tendance. We mention it to show how httle snow they had there, at the time that the denizers of this latitude were wading through a su-

Coming back after an absence of a week we

found the freshet had done but little damage, and

are making them; carpenters are making the

drives his team afield, and makes ready for the

seed time; young men and maidens enjoy moon-

light (or starlight) strolls; the romping boys

CANTON, BRADFORD Co.-Once, in a

gar snow of a foot in depth. As we descended the mountains towards Pittsburg, we saw the farmers plowing, and near that day beautiful Spring was with us! She came .place found the gardens made, (April 5th.) In that city, they have no weather It is all smoke and cinders. You may look at the sun on the brightest day, without any inconvenience to the eyes. That is a good place to be in on a day trial of McFarland in N. Y., in proving him intral of McFarland in N. Y., in proving him intral of probable that McFarland will be
On the 7th instant, in the morning, when, if we
We were disappointed at this new arrival; for onvicted of murder for the killing of Riemard count into seen it, the say heavy of the bearty wish that we had get rid of these cold another person under similar circumstances.—

another person under similar circumstances.—

beautiful morning) one could not see a man in Spring was startled, and suddenly burst into barely struggle through it, as a low candle darkles in a lantern with a smoke of many years about. No one is title there; and no one can live without work for all must wash ' Still they do not pay much attention to washing, either; and as for getting clean, that is not possi ble, for the water itself is smoky, and in its purest state would make good soot tea. It is a good place to bring up children, on account of the plenitude of this antidate for worms and all that but tends to confusion of descents, for you can't a man gets together enough property to need an heir, certainly, he moves over to Allighany, where, we are told, a parent, with the aid of the faces to be kissed by the warm sunlight that shines through the budding trees. Oh, Spring best appliances of ait, is able to recognize his own child, in spite of smake and dust Parton we have looked for thee long; but when thou dos said well, when he compared a sight of Pittsburg ome, we will cry thrice welcome! from an adjacent hill to a view of " hell with the lid off." For all this, we like Pittsburg, and we like the people there.

NRW SPRING MILLINERS

AND FANCY GOODS. MRS. SOFIELD has returned from the Con-with an assortment of New Goods to which which the ladies of Wells boro and vicinity. Her stock comprises a choice

STRAW GOODS, LACES, RIBBONS have just received their first installment of Wall Paper, Window Paper, and Cloth Shades, for Spring trade, which will be sold cheaper than FLOWERS, KID GLOVES, HAND-KERCHIEF'S, COLLARS, JANS, EMBROIDERIES, and h varicty of WHITE GOODS.

Thankful for the generous patronage of the past, she hopes to morit a continuance of the me. Bonnets & Hats repaired to order. Wellshore April 20, 1870; 16

OTICE, is hereby given to School Teacher, that the directors of Delmar School District, will meet at the school house near the Delmur cheese factory to hire teachers for summer CANTON, BRADFORD Co.—Once, in a schools on the 30th of April inst., at 10 o'clock moment of rashness, you asked me to write to your paper from this point of the moral vine—them their Certificates. The directors will let At present our people are having a great time catching pigeons. On Monday the 11th, about then, I have been waiting until my mental point of write to write to write to write to them their Certificates. The directors will let the building of a new school house to the lowest bidder the same day. Said house is to be 20 by 24 then, I have been waiting until my mental point. By order of the Board of directors. R. CAMPBELL.

that this should be a poished communication, and stand up under the heaviest kind of cellicity, and stand up under the heaviest kind of cellicity, and stand up under the heaviest kind of cellicity, and stand up under the heaviest kind of cellicity, and stand up under the heaviest kind of cellicity, and stand up under the heaviest kind of cellicity, and stand up under the heaviest kind of cellicity, and stand up under the heaviest kind of cellicity, and stand up under the heaviest kind of cellicity, and stand up under the heaviest kind of cellicity, and stand up under the heaviest kind of cellicity, and stand up under the heaviest kind of cellicity, and stand up under the heaviest kind of cellicity, and stand up under the heaviest kind of cellicity, and stand up under the heaviest kind of cellicity.

Notifice, that Frances Bruce, by her next friend, A love, has applied to the Court of Common the advising a place of worship. The people are ductions by giving a description of their particular headquarters. First, I live in Cantoa. And now let me say, right here, that there are two Cantons; one is located here, and the other is not; this is the first mentioned place; but in order that they may not be confounded I will distinguish further, by saying that one Canton is

on the upper, and the other on the under side of THE THREE WAYS .- Through on the upper, and the other on the under side of the earth—this one is on top.

This village is situated on the Northern Central railroad, about forty miles from Elmira, and an equal distance from Williamsport. It was located so on purpose, so as not to interfere with the prosperity and growth of those thriving little places. Canton, as near as I can find out, was discovered by a man by the name of John Smith, rough region of the Eastern world Adoniram, the pilgrim, pursued his solitary journey. Near the foot of a mountain he came to a place where three ways met, and was at a less to know how he ought to proceed. Weary and foot-sere, he seated himself in the shado of the rock by the wayside to rest, and fain would have rested long, but the lengthening shadows admonished that discovered by a man by the name of John Smith, who, a great many years ago, or more, floated up the Lycoming creek on a saw log. Arriving opposite the site of this place, the log struck a riffic, and rolling threw him off into the julce, and he immediately named the place Canton—the meaning of which, I suppose, was that he could'nt keep on the log. I don't bet anything on the above statement; but I gave a little boy with a hele in the clow of his breeches where he sits down, a quarter for the above little tale; and if it does'nt cost your readers any more than that. the day was far spent. He had started in the morning cheered by the hope that this would be the last day of his pilgrimage. For his eyes had been gladdened by the distant view of a city, which was the object of his hopes. But he found the journey long and discult. Often he had lost his way, wandering into unfrequented paths: and again he was misled by wrong directions given by a stranger. He at last began to fear least the night should add its gloom to the darkness within. Like as a pure limpid stream exposes to view all the stones and pebbles which lie in its bed, so the honest face of the pilgrim showed plainly the deep trouble of the soul within. But no curious strangers were there to rough his it does'nt cost your readers any more than that, they don't need to blow, whether they believe it no curious strangers were there to rend his thoughts. The stillness of the desert was around him. Those barren rocks were not habitations for men. While thus forforn and dejected, he was

disturbed in his musings by the voice of a hermit calling him: "Pilgrim, dost thou know that I am a friend to the wanderer? I dwell in a scoret cave that I may guide the pilgrim on his way, and tell him of those who have gone before. Wouldst thou know of these three ways? Though each of them hath a different course, yet they all lead to the same city. The read the same city.

lead to the same city. The road that leadeth to ward the right is smooth and pleasant to th

traveler, gentle and easy in its ascent, well best-ting such as carry burdens and those who are weak. The one before thee is shorter than the first, but is rough and more difficult to travel.—

That one on the left would lend thee directly up

That one on the left would lead thee directly up the mountain, and is the shortest of them all. It is a rough and rugged way; none may try it except he be able to climb with the activity of youth and the courage and power of early manhood.—
Turn thou aside with me, and when thou art refreshed and restored from thy weariness, and hast well considered the instruction I have given thee, surely success will reward thy labors, and thou shalt gain the object of thy hopes."

A late writer gives the following humorous interpretion of this old legend: He affirms that the voice of the hermit is the teaching or less sons of experiance. The name of the city is Restora-

of experience. The name of the city is Restoration. The pilgrim is a person efficied with some

the remedy is applied. These are explained by the experience of those who have used it as des

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morry crowds along the Boulevards, and look on at the Jardin Marbille, when the original

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nice discrimination of an artist, and paints only those pictures for his renders which will be glad-

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ous of strains. Our author seems to have the

o ; Philadelphia.

The country about Canton is very picturesque; and to one born and brought up on a dead level, would be highly interesting and immensely con-tertaining. The chief agricultural productions are butter, cheese, garden sauce, pine and hom-lock lumber, coal and from ore. Like all large places, we have our points of general interest.— Boston has its Bunker Hill; Philadelphia has its

Boston has its Bunker Hill; Philadelphia has its Cradle of Liberty, or Independence Hall, I have forgotten which; "Rome had its Cæsar"; and Canton has its Minnequa. Minnequa is an Indian name, signifying a place to get a drink.—
(Most places have their minnequas.)

Minnequa is quite a place, but is nt half as big as its name. It is composed of a big hotel, "The Minnequa House," a big barn, "The Minnequa House Barn," and a big spring, "The Minnequa Spring." The population of Minnequa comprises the proprietor of the hotel, his wife, two horses, a couple of new-nilk cows, and a flock of sheep;—the last named individuals, however, are only staying temporarily at the however, are only staying temporarily at the springs, and I understand that they intend to sell out to a Canton butcher this spring and go to Muttonville.

The big thing at Minnequa is the Spring. It is composed of some forty ingredients, the name of any one of which would give a man the blind etaggers to look at for three consecutive minutes, and an attempt to pronounce it would bring on a compound fracture of the jaw. It is warranted to cure all diseases, and more too, which we faithfully believe; and if a person will make/an ex-clusive and a steady diet of it, he will be a conyield about forty per cent. of pure gold to the gallon; (a gallon is four quartz). The founder of this celebrated place is a man

who seems to have been colchiated for his nega-tive qualities, and Peter the Great, and Peter the this one is known as Lever the Hordie.

This Poter is supplied by a great man. I will state, for the information of those who have not had an opportunity of seeing him, that he is about elever feet high, and weighs about the same as the Cardit Giant. He is supposed to be worth enough to pay off the national debt, and his manoial operations are on such a gigantic scale, that they throw Jim Fisk, Jr., so far into the shade, that it would take a streak of greased glory of Peter, just as the glory of ancient Rome as associated with the name of its founder, Romulus. I don't know of any one who pretends to know when or where Peter was born, or whethe he was brought up by a wild wolf, or by hand; shall have over hadowed the inras hamlets in its sabarbs; when the sails of commerce shall whi ten the classic Lycoming, and the mighty ships phall come plowing up the Towarda creek; when the sick, the halt, and the blind, shall come from all parts of the earth to be healed at this modern Bothesda,-then shall Minnequa parents take their children on their knees, and tell them of that wonderful man, Peter the Herdie, who flourished centuries before, and to whom they are indebted for all the beauties which their eyes behold, and for all the blessings which they en-

(The giving birth to these last few lines, Mr. Editor, has completely exhausted 'me, and it is thought best for me to take to my bed for a few days; but you can say to your readers, that "mother and child are doing well;" and when I get recuperated, you may hear from me again.—
In the mean time, I remain just as U-C).

OSCEOLA .- The rains have descended, and the spring floods have come down the Cow-anesque. No upusual damage has been sustained. A "drive" of 800,000 feet of logs was star ter, perhaps, when He lists! Even that day, a ted het Friday from Troup's creek, on the way thunder-cleud fell upon one in that city, whom to Tubbs & Broadhead's mill. The rise has been so favorable, that many of the logs have already Rev. J. Cairns received a Conation visit on Thursday evening last, at the High School cha-pel. His friends showed a just appreciation of is services, by their liberal gifts.

From certain conversations heard upon the

reets, it is quite likely that Governor Genry is not quite as popular in this region as he was six months ago. The text those " few remarks were founded upon," was the veto of the Pine Creek railroad bill. It is a general practice to extend congratula-tions to the newly married. This is variously managed—a party and a reception, or some such ceasion, is devised to give the much coveted opcontunity. But a townsman of ourse (who may called A. B., in lieu of a more definite designation) neglected to summon this friends to his vedding feast, So they presented their congratulations at night, with music-not exactly a con-cord of sweet sounds, but such as would delight an audience at a Chinese theater. Barnum tells us in his autobiography, that his business manager in Belgium, Professor Pinte, accounted for every questionable practice there, by using the

phrase, "It's the custom of the country."

BROOKFIELD.-I remember of read-Sitting at my window and trying to analyze th true state of the weather, the nearest I come to it is to compare it to that composition. Yester shine. But presently there came along the King way down deep in our hearts was the sincere and ears—such gentle tears, falling as softly as April showers. For a moment the group stood upon the mountain, forming a beautiful tableau. We vere in great hopes that Spring's tears would It the hard hearts of her rivals, but they were of droved. They watched her triumphantly, as he genished, and then shook their gray heads partingly at the surrounding hills, which in a ortime caught the frozen smile of their king. this is the true state of the weather at present April 7: snow dritts six feet deep in some places the ground troven so hard that the hubs are pret mear half a toot high. And how the wind is plowing! One can almost imagine himself at the north pole; and indeed we might as well be, as in a place where there are only two or three spring showers, and all those tiny bright spring flowers? But thank fortune, Hope is still left us. We can But thank fortune, Hope is still left us. We can look beyond this drearniess of snow and ice, and see the time when, bursting into new beauty, the fall chart themselves in green; when the rills, breaking the icy band that binds thom, shall dance merrily along, and in the now, dark woods the little flowers shall lift up their lowly large, to be kissed by the very small that.

The object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription which he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

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OUR STOCK IS NOW VERY COMPLETE in all ite branches, and Prices down to the

is very large, and we make Clothes to order when desired. Our

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A COUGH, COLD OR SORE THROAT LOTS SPRING GOODS.

THE subscriber will keep on nand at all times a full stock of Brown's Bronchial Troches

Patent Medicines,

Flavoring Extracts, Perfumery, Kerosene, Lamps, Wicks, Dye Colors, White Wash Lime and Brushes, Varnish and Sash Brushes, Window Glass

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THE Advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption—is auxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure.

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FOR GENTS, BOYS AND CHILDREN

CLOTHING,

bought since the great decline in prices, and

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M. THOMAS HARDEN has a very choice article of the Sweedish Alsike Clover Seed.

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First National Bank

Williamsport, Pa

THOMAS HARDEN.

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which he now offers on the most liberal terms

Wellsboro, April 13, 1870.

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April [3, 1870.

THE subscriber is now receiving a full and complete stock of

STOCK OF CLOTHS

are as low as before the war. We keep the Buffalo Brand Black Alpaga, which Madam Demor-ost, Frank Loslio and Harpers' Bazaar unite in pronouncing the best Alpaca in market; also the Beaver Brand pure Mohuirs, a splendid ar-



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TO THE WORKING CLASS.—We are now prepared to farnish all classes with constant employment at home, the wasle of the time or for the spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50c. to \$5 per evening, and a proposition of the chance of getting a Tea Sett.

Wo solicit a call from all the citizens of Tioga of Oounty and vicinity, visiting Corning, and we assure them that they shall be kindly and fairly treated, and we will do them good.

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To such as are not well satisfied, we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars, a valuable sample, which will do to commence work on, and a copy of The People's Literary Companion—one of the largest and best family newspapers published—all sent free by mail. Render, if you want permanent, profitable work, ridress E. C. ALLEN & CO., Augusta Maine. March 16, 1870-3m

SMITH & WAITE.

DRUG STORE! By W. C. KRESS.

FOR BRONCHITIS, ASTRMA, CATABRH, CONSUMPTIVE and DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

PAINTS, OILS,

all sizes, Varnish of all kinds, Funcy Soaps, Hair Oils,

sortment of Homeopathic Medicines,

Buyers are requested to call and examine pri-W. C. KRESS.

TYPE COLLECTORS of the several townships in Tioga county, having duplicates in their bands which remain unsettled for year 1869, with balance of tax due the county are requested to settle the same before or during the next term of court, and for balances due the county from delinquent collectors on duplicates for any prewill be made. The county, asseen by the Auditors report is paying interest on a large amount of money, and deriving no benefit from a large money, and derlying no sum which must be collected.

April 20th, 1870-4w. ROBT. C. COX.

Treas. Tioga Co. Pa.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE contains nearly Double the Amount of Matter furnished in the Galaxy, The Atlantic, Putnam, or Lippincot. It exceeds in about the same ratio any English Magazine of the same general class. A New Story, splendidly Illustrated, by Wilkie Name." "Armadale," and "The Moonstone"), will be commenced in Harper's Weekly in November, 1869.

New Subscribers will be supplied with either

DISSOLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Lounsbury & Kimball, was dissolved by mutual coasent, April 1, 1870. The books are in the hands of Mr. Lounsbury, and all persons owing said firm are requested to call and settle immediately, at Dartt's shop on Main street.

The undersigned has leased the smith shop of Mr. Dartt, on Main street, and will continue the blacksmithing business at that place hereafter. All the old customers and now ones are invited to call.

R. LOUNSBURY. April 6, 1870. 3t

PAINTS.

OILS AND BRUSHES.

For the Million, at March 16, 1870-tf. W. C. KRESS

E. H. Harris? CELEBRATED BAKING POWDERS

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Feb. 2, 1870. P. R. WILLIAMS & CO. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,—Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned upon the estate of Clarissa E. Bryan, late of Jackson township, dec ased, all per-

sons indebted to said decedent or claiming agains the same, must settle with M. K. RETAN, March 16, 1870.-6t.* The Place to Buy Groceries.

L. F. TRUMAN,

AVING taken the Store formerly occupied by John R. Bowen for dry goods, and con-verted it into a GROCERY & PROVISION

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verything fresh and good oun be found here.

TEAS, COFFEES, SUGARS, MO-LASSES, FISH, &C., &C.,

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Sales, annd Small Profits."

Wellsboro, Feb. 23, 1870-tf, MILLINERY.

L. F. TRUMAN.

MRS. E. E. Kimball will be found bereafter in her new quanters, over Young and Co.'s bookstore. She has just received lots of SPRING MILLINERY. to which she invites the attention of the ladies of Wellsboro and vicinity.

MRS. E. KIMBALL. April 13, 1870. ly

AT TIOGA,

FRESH GROUND PLASTER

BY T. L. BALDWIN, & CO. **\$7.50** per ton.

Norway Oats. HAVE for sale forty bushels of the genuino Ramsdell Norway Oats; being part of 771 ushels raised from 23 quarts sown on 3 of an acre. The seed from which the above oats were FOR SALE.

A House and lot on Pearl Street, 2d house sole agents for the sale of the genuine Ramsdell sole premises.

House and lot on Pearl Street, 2d house the premises.

Enquire on the premises.

Wellsboro, Feb 2, 1870. 3m

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EARLY SPRING TRADE

FOR

The subscribers are now receiving new goods almost daily, suited to the trade of this season of the year, and we can and are willing to make it an object to all porsons who are prepared to buy such goods early, to buy of us: as we think we can claim rafely

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on the prices of any ew ut n go ods, and also a saving of considerable more than interest on on the prices of any ow at a go on, what the prices will be when business is active.

OUR LINEN STOCK IS ENTIRELY NEW,

and every article in it, consisting of

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LINEN BOSOMS, &C., &C., is marked at full twenty-five per cent. less than the prices at which

we sold our many goods last geason.

LADIES' SERGE POLISH BOOTS.

Corning, Feb. 9, 1870.

Our Domestic Stock,

we are now filling up with all the desirable makes in , BLEACHED SHIRTINGS, BROWN SHIRTINGS, BROWN SHEETINGS, TICKINGS, DENIMS, STRIPES AND NEWEST STYLES IN PRINTS, NEWEST STYLES IN GINGHAMS, &C.,

Which we are solling at a small advance on the present low rate of prices in wholesale markets

Boots and Shoes.

We are also adding largely to our stock of Boots and Shoes, putting in as fast as possible, newest styles in LADIES SERGE BUTTON BOOTS.

LADIES PEBBLE GOAT BUTTON LADIES' PEBBLE GOAT POLISH BOOTS. And shall keep a still larger stock this season than last, and also sell them at a slight reduction

SMALL DISCOUNT

off of several of our leading makes, and in all cases where we do so, we give our customers the benefit of it. We increased our sales in this department last year about 20 per cent. over the year before, and hope to do the same this year. Come and see us, and we will show you an attractive stock of

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and help you make your money buy more goods, per dollar, than for a good many years! J. A. Parsons & Co.

ERNMENT SECURITIES,

BANKERS AND DEALERS IN GOV-

OPPICE OF PISK & HATCH,

No. 5 Nassau Street, New York,

FEBRUARY 15th, 1870. The remarkable success which attended our negotiation of the loans of the Central Pacific negotiation of the loans of the Central Pacific Railroad Company and the Western Pacific Railroad Company, and the popularity and credit which these loans have maintained in the markets, both in this country and Europe, have shown that the First Mortgage Bonds of wisely located and honorably managed railroads are promptly recognized and readily taken as the most suitable, safe and advantageous form of invostment, yielding a more liberal income than can hereafter be derived from government bonds, and available to take their place.

Assured that, in the selection and received to

Assured that, in the selection and negotiation of superior railroad loans, we are meeting a great public want, and rendering a valuable service—both to the holders of capital and to those great national works of internal improvement whose intrinsic merit and substantial character entitle them to the use of capital and the confidence of investors—we now offer with special confidence and satisfaction the

FIRST MORTGAGE RONDS

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, connecting the Atlantic coast and the magnificent har-bors of the Chesapeake bay with the Ohio river, at a point of reliable navigation, and thus, with the entire railroad system and water transporta-tion of the great West and Southwest, FORMS THE ADDITIONAL EAST & WEST TRUNK

THE IMPORTANCE OF THIS ROAD AS $ilde{\mathbf{A}}$ NEW OUTLET FROM THE WEST

one of national consequence, and insures to it an extensive through traffic from the day of its completion; while, in the development of the extensive agricultural and mineral resources of

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TANT AND SUBSTANTIAL RAIL-ROAD ENTERPRISE NOW IN PRO-GRESS IN THIS COUNTRY.

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The road is completed and in operation from Richmond to the celebrated White Sulphur Springs of West Virginia, two hundred and twonty-seven miles, and there remain but two hundred miles (now partially constructed) to be com-pleted, to carry it to the proposed terminus on Sandy river; one hundred and fifty miles above Cincinnati, and three hundred and fifty miles be-

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Its valuable franchises and superior advantages will place the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company among the richest and most powerful and trustworthy corporations of the country;

The details of the loan have been arranged with special reference to the wants of all classes of investors, and combine the various features of convenience, spicty, and protection against loss

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owner or his attorney. The three classes will be known respectively

2d. "Registered Bonds with coupons

And should be so disignated by correspondents in specifying the class of bonds desired. They have THIRTY YEARS to run from January 15, 1870. with interest at six per cent. For unnum from November 1, 1869. Principal and interest payable in gold

The loan is secured by a mortgage upon the entire line of road from Richmond to the Ohio river, with the equipment and all other property and appurtenances connected therewith.

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TO THE SEA, MAGNIFIES IT INTO

BLE AND SUCCESSFUL MANAGE-

low Pittsburg.
Lines are now projected or in progress through
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the bond made a permanent registered bond, trans-ferable only on the books of the company, and the interest made payable only to the registered

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