New Advertisements. Back Notice-B. B. Ford & Co. Rovenuo Tax.—W. E. Adams. Admr's Notice—Mary Artherton. Catharine Niles.

FOR SALE.-A light two horse lumber wagon for sale cheap. Time given. Enquire at the cheap cash store of C. C. MATHERS. The friends of Rev. N. L. Reynolds, are to give him a reception at his residence on the Avenue, on Wednesday Eve. of this week. dil are invited.

MINSTRELS.-The Wellsboro Minstrels are preparing to give our citizens a great test by way of a side splitter on Wednesday and Tursday Evenings, of the present week.

POSTPONED .- Mr. Elias Tipple has restpuned the sale of his stock of goods at East Charleston to Jane 15, 1871.

TIME TABLES. -The time tables on the Lee. Blassburg and Corning and Northorn Central railroads will be found correct in another

A HEAVY LOAD.—Mr. James E. Enwid the. Who can beat it? Dr. G. W. Mattison, a resident of Middleville, Michigan, but formerly of this coun-

y, was burned out on the 14th instant, losing the house in which he resided and a new house a process of construction, beside the larger part t his household goods. No insurance. FLOURING MILL.—Mr. Ephr'm Hart the disposed of his interest in the Charleston

pairing mills to Mr. B. Shrader, of Troy, Pa .-Mr S, is a practical miller, and will keep concantly on hand all kinds of flour, meal and feed, and will sell at the lowest, rates. BACK TO FIRST PRINCIPLES .- Our il triend (1. O. Derby has bought out the interst of Randolph in the firm of Fishler & Rantiph. The shoe store and shop are now in the

hands of two practical tradesmen who know how ...l. it, and a boot-loving public can have parcular fits-to order. CORNER STONE LAYING AT BLOSS-ELUG -Blossburg is to have a new Methodist E. hurch. Arrangements are made to lay the corper stone June 15, at 3 P. M. Rev. F. G. Hibtarl, of Rochester, N. Y., and Rev. D. D. Buck, Wellsboro, will deliver addresses on the occaone address is expected in the evening.

generally, are invited to attend. FIRES.-A destructive fire occurred at Jersey Shore on the 24th instant, destroying the private residence of Mr. S. S. Moss, the post fice harlding, the Vidette newspaper office, own-Aly James Jones, and Keyser's dental office .the are is supposed to have been the work of an

neendrary. Loss not stated. -A fire also occurred in Lock Haven on the on mill, about 3 000,009 feet of lumber, and a work of an incendiary.

the drug store of Fayette Scoville, and rapidly the cynical and irreverent, beside changing our pread until five buildings were destroyed. Par-

-The large barn of Mr. Westbrook, in Midliebury, was consumed on Sunday morning, totether with eight or ten tons of hay, mowing marhine, &c. Sligat insurance.

notice the good mention made of our Wellsborn boys doing business in Iowa. The Sabula lowa) Times says: "L. B. Maynard and J. L. Simbail are the youngest men, we believe, engarel in the mercantile business in the State. Neier of there," boys" is old enough to vote, and vet they have both been keeping grocery store in Sabula nearly two years. Notwithstanding their fouthfulness, they have acquired a reputation for insiness capacity and integrity which may well be envied by older heads. Success to the young

Toreka, (Kansas,) May 15, 1871. on the 6th day of April, 1871, I left my place fresidence at Tioga for a journey to Kansas, then arriving 1500 miles from old Tiogs, in the lar Far West, where the billowy prairies of nanca- he a limitless sea of wavy green, with ... re than six weeks the advance of Pennsylvaa I was surprised to be invited on Monday last a strawberry festival, where plenty of Kansas camberries and ice cream delighted me with my en and welcoming friends. I would advise we that want to see a splendid country and and "right smart" dish of strawberries, to one to Kansas, where any of my old friends to be blessed with all the luxuries of Kansas,

ACGUSTES NILES. A WHOPPER. -Mr. James C. Van eder, of Hammondsport, N. Y, sent us by exwo on Wednesday last, a large trout, from the inters of Crooked lake, which weighed 11 lbz. ... Hey and looked as fresh as though just are from the water. This was the nicest fish the kind ever sent to this village. The donor " please remember that such an insult is not o ly forgotten by

cash are more numerous than on those old rocks

Printers, who, like other men, Relish good things now and then

o, the way, our friend keeps an excellent plant in the above place, serves his customers with been mosts of all kinds, and fish in their sean, which would be a treat to the people here-

We burdly know whether to sympathize with to lough at, the donor of our fish, for the little chap that occurred at the booking of that same tout Not being prepared for so big a bite, Mr. was off his guard and balance. The boat was iong a trailing pare, the fish struck heavily, with an instant Mr V was floundering in the ik We think it was plucky of him to hang halt would have been a bad miss-take for him o i for es- had he let go. The moral of which when a log trout pull: you off your balance and overheard, dedicate that fish to the printer,

OBITUARY.-Susan I. M'Leod, daugh-"we of the late Geo. M'Leod, Esq., a native of Philadelphia, was the first female graduate of the antersity at Lewisburg, in 1851. She had a trong desire to be a missionary to Burmab, but her health did not warrant the undertaking, and to became a 'home missionary-useful and beded wherever she resided. She died on the of March last, near Philadelphia, at the age i years She left a child twenty months old, . ta husband, (Rev. Geo Bowman,) bereaved, t the second time, of a most estimable compan-" Her death was easy and triumphant, reali or her expression a few days before the issue, How pleasant it would be to fill asleep bere, and wake up in Heaven!" Farewell, Susan! unthe better day.

PROGRESS OF TIOGA COUNTY .- Tiocounty was separated from Lycoming by the et March 25, 1804. In 1806 the seat of juswas established at Wellshore; in 1808 coun-Commissioners were elected; and in 1812 the unty was fully organized for judicial purposes. 's progress-in population has been uniform and tapid, as will be seen by the following returns

seron decades, (of ten years): In 1810, population...... 1,687 4,021 9,071 5,050 6.427 . 15.498

7.057 4,058 An advance from 1,607 to 35,102, in 60 years, very darge, considering its wild and inaccessible location for a long period. For the two de-cales from 1810 to 1830, it more than doubled its population. Since that time its advancement

"SPARE THE BIRDS" writes well and colingly on the bird question, but we don't go tist Church having made extensive repairs upon sack on the birds. We tried to, but could'nt.-We only claim that the birds are 'misapprehended and misunderstood oftener than otherwise: that they do more mischief and less good than modern writers place to their account; besides, hese writers get the account mixed up badly.-For instance: in a back volume of the American Agriculturist you may find an illustrated article on the golden woodpecker, or highholder. The illustration is a capital one, and the article islearly all wrong. It states, from observation,

that the golden woodpecker is the fellow who pecks the circles of small round holes in apple trees, and that he does this purely out of love for insects. He does this sometimes, but rarely. And for every hole pecked in an apple tree by him, there are scores made by the red crested, spotted and downy woodpeckers. Every writer, so far as we have seen, credits them with doing

this in search of insects. Not a bit of it: they are after the soft, edible inner bark of the tree. They already have a crop part full of insects; but ants and small beetles are too strong food, alone. They want that inner bark to mix with

the ants, etc., as the muri of the Amazon mixes rotten wood with his honey, that the proper proportions of bulk and nutriment may be preserved And this is why he selects the thriftiest, smoothest trees in the orchard. He is a judge of varieties too. He knows that the inner bark of a thrifty young Baldwin is most edible of all; next, a Greening, or a Red Siberian. There are some varieties that he never injures.

To test this, watch a red crested woodpecker while he is girdling your favorite Baldwin with a ring of bead-like holes, and, just as he is done A TIEAVI LOAD.—Bath this village, on with the job, drop him with a charge of No. 5.—clish hauled a load of logs into this village, on with the job, drop him with a charge of No. 5.— Starday last, with a single team, which weighed You will find in his crop the most edible portion of the inner bark, while the debris which he has left under the tree consists of the outer and tougher part. And with this exception we know of no damage that can be charged to the numeous families of the woodpecker tribe, who are he most purely insectiverous of all.

We have seen a flock-or rather a cloud-of blackbirds in Minnesota, numerous enough to destroy a three acre field of corn in a single day; and we have known a six acre field of wheat sowed on Saturday, of which nearly every kernel came up before Monday night-owing to the numerous bills presented against the crop, in favor of other crops.

But we do not go back on the birds, nor will we shoot them, or allow them to be shot when we can prevent it. Most beautiful of all created things, sweetest of all singers, and most graceful of all that moves;—we could not keep house without the birds; -but they are incompatible with scrawberry culture.

MUTATIONS IN LIFE.-Worderful beyond all the muddles of romances, are the chans and changes of real life. We have seen s nan-ignorant, vain, conceited, unable to construe the simplest sentence of his mother tongue -riding up Broadway in his own carriage, drivand horses. We have seen an illiterate donkey, whom obsequious attention was paid, because Ministers from the region around, and friends hat gigantic gull, the public, had consented to e purged with a mysterious mixture of bran and amboge-at their own proper expense, and to the great pecuniary advantage of the pill-compounder. And we have seen still another-ignorant of Lindley Murray and simple equationsriding in his own carriage and having much money in bank, through zealous loyalty,-and a shoddy contract. And all this, and these, while modest, scholarly gentlemen, with too nice a A fire also occurred in Lock Haven on the sense of honor for vain, brazen-faced tricks on being all the fire tent, destroying Young & Worth's steam human guilibility, were cking out a mere subsistence on meager salaries, or absolutely suffering and dwelling near the mill. Supposed to be the from want. All this we have seen, and it has lessened our respect for average humanity. It - 180 a fire in Westfield, on Saturday morn- could not lessen our respect for wealth, - we nevabout two c'clock. The fire originated in er had any. But it has tended to make us a lit-

We are led to these remarks through interviewing a German, who is at work on the railroad in The Library of Poetry and Song. this place, as a day laborer. This man has been a student at the best German universities, is a number of eminent literary associations in Ger-WORTHY OF NOTE. We are happy many, has been assistant editor of the "Leipzig Gertenlaube," and contributor to first class Ger- By WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT. man literary journals; may write himself Doctor of Philosophy, and is master of seven languages. among which are Chaldaic, Greek, Sanscrit and Latin. He wrote poetry for the Gartenlaube, and Germans hereabout say he wrote it well. And the Doctor is handling the pick and shovel with vigor and cheerfulness, coolly waiting for hetter days, with a patience that goes far to prove his philosophy.

estimates of men and that humbug called posi-

We do not understand German, and make no protensions to the classics: but we think there is ittle risk in saying that the best classical scholar in the county is shoveling gravel in this borough, at \$1 75 per day. We hope the better days for which the Doctor is waiting be not far off; and we venture to suggest, that his last and roughest course of instruction will not be found the least profitable in the broad school of life.

U. S. LICENSE.—The United States license tax has been taken off the following lines of business .

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[For the Agitator.] In 1854, Charles C. Tucker, Esq., of Washington city, issued a list of persons in Pennsylvania, who, or their widows, if then livng, would be entitled to pensions under the four icks of Congress named. The list doubtless refers mostly to those engaged in the war of the Revolution, but may contain some names of those in the war of 1812, or the Mexican war. I cannot classify them, but the whole list for Tioga county may be of present interest, and of value

o the future historian. Invalid pensioners, under act of 1816, Sylves er Builey, David Cosper.

Under act of 1818 : Jacob Allen, David Aus in, Robert Bailey, John Brown, George Backur, Selden Borden, Abner Blanchard, Seth Clark, David Gee, Georgo Hart, Simeon King, Jesse Losey, Daniel Lee, Nathaniel P. Moody, Elijah Putnam, John Ryon, Thomas Rathbun, Abijah Reynolds, Russel Rose, Nathan Rowley, Peter Shumway, Ebenezer Scoley, Benjamin Seeley, Ezekiel Thomas, Samuel Tubbs, Benjamin Wor-

Under not of 1832 : Ebenezer Burley, George Knox, Joseph Bennett, Thomas Cummings, Jacob Cummings, Lemuel Clark, Royal Cole, David Chapman, Justus Dartt, James Gray, Israel Greenleaf, Samuel Harding, Harris Hotchkiss, Christopher Huntingdon, Lovi Holcomb, Ebenczer Jackson, Abel Lampheer, John Lesler, Wm. Luddington, Asa Nobles, Manassah Powers, Si-mon Rixford, Jeremiah Rumsey, Ebenezer Seeley, Andrew Sharp, Joseph Thompson, Moses Vangardner, John Waklee, Isaao Wheeler. Probably most of the above were passed away

efore the list was issued, (in 1854.) Are there ing of the forty-two living? PENSIONERS IN TIOGA CO. IN 1840.-Brookfield-Godfrey Bowman, aged 47. Charleston-Hannah Dartt, aged 82, living living with Chauncey Ferry.

ith Agnes Darit: Samuel Van Gorden, aged Deerfield—Thomas Cummings, aged 82; Chrice other Schoonover, aged 77. Elkland-Oliver Phelps, aged 75; Sam. Tubbs, iged S5, living with Benjamin Tubbs. Jackson-George Dill, aged 87, living with 6.

Wright; John Lesler, aged 85, living with Mary Lefler. Middlebury-Jesso Losey, aged 79. Rutland-Jacob Cummings, aged 67; Andrew Sharp, aged 75.

Sullican-Jeremiah Rumsey, aged 77; Abraham Westbrook, aged 78. Wellsboro-Israel Greenleaf, aged 74; Mary Wakelee, aged 72, living with John Waklee. Weetfield-John Huyler, aged 76.

Tioga—Harris Hotchkiss, aged 76; Mercy Wright, aged 75, living with J. N. Wright. From their ages, I infer that eighteen of these ninetcen were soldiers or widows of soldiers of the Revolution. Probably not one of them, and the Revolution of them, and the Revolution of the Revolution. Probably not one of them, and the Revolution of the Revolution of

RELIGIOUS. The First Jackson Rep their house of worship, will re-dedicate it on Wednesday, June 14. First sermon by Rev. A. B. Chase, at 10 A. M.; second sormon by Rev. N. L. Reynolds, at 2 P. M., followed by the dedication and other exercises. A general invitation is extended.

BASE BALL.—A match game of ball was played at Mansfield on the 27th, between the lierts of that place and the Actives of Wellsboro Innings: Alerts—1, 0, 4, 5, 1, 8, 0, 1, 4—10; Actives—2, 3, 5, 0, 2, 6, 0, 2, 10—30. Time of the game, two hours and forty minutes.

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MAYNARD—THOMPSON—On the 13 inst, in Mansfield, by the Rev. W. Beach, Mr. Edwin E. Maynard of Elk, to Miss Emily Thompson of

DEATHS.

WILLIAMS-In Charleston, May 10th, 1871, Mrs. Mary P. wife of Wm. Williams, aged 44 years, 11 months, and 13 days. MOORE—in Richmond, on the 13 inst., Mr. Amos Moore, aged 70 years and one day.

DENTISTRY. - C. N. Dartt, dentist office in Wright & Bailey's Block, where he consinues to make tooth with the new improvement which gives better satisfaction than any thing else in use. To be had at Dartt's only .- Aug. 24

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WM. B. SMITH, Agent. Knozville, Tioga Co., Pa April 26, 1871.-6w.

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DEXTER G. ATHERTON,

Charleston May 31, 1871, 6 m. Admirs Charleston, May 31, 1871 6w Adm'rs.

Administratrix's Notice. ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Erasmus W. Niles, deceased, late of Middlebury township, those indebted to and those having claims against said estate, will settle with CATHARINE NILES, Adm'x. Middlebury, May 31, 1871 6w\*

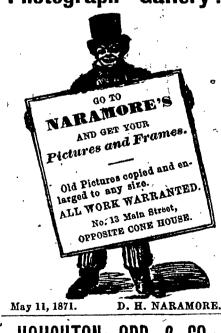
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