Boots and Shoos—H. E. Smith & Son. Cash for Wool—Derby & Fischler. For Sale—C. C. Maters. Adm'rs Notice—Amy Austin. "" II. N. Aldrich. For Sale—Wm. Carroll.

J. R. Barker goes to New York for goods to-morrow. Wellsboro has now in full operation a street sprinkler, which is really a "good insti

tution' these sultry hot days. For SAEE.-A light two horse lumber wagon for sale cheap. Time given. Enquire a' the cheap cash store of C. C. MATHERS.

Notice.-The books of Fishler & Emdolph, which were closed May 29, remain with Derby & Fishler for settlement. 2w

H. E. Smith & Son, of Tioga, are now receiving lots of new goods in the line of boots and shoes thive them a call. SALE OF REAL ESTATE.-Hon. S. F.

Wilson has sold his beautiful residence and farm on the State road, to Messrs. William and Laughor Bache, of this village, for \$15,000. ICE CREAM, &c .- The Baptist society will serve ice cream, &c., in the halls of the Court Hsuse, on the 4th of July next, for the benefit of

the Church. The Commissioners have kindly tendered them the use of the house. ICE CREAM ENTERTAINMENT.-The ladies of the M. E. Church invite their friends and the public in general to meet them at the chapel of their church on Wednesday evening,

June 7, 1871. ICE CREAM PARTY -An ice cream party will come off at Mansfield on June 29th and 30th, and July 1st, for the benefit of the Preshyterian Church. The public, as well as es-

pecial friends and members, are invited to parti-COMMISSIONED.—Gen. R. C. Cox has been commissioned a Major General of militia for the 13th division of this State, which comprises three counties-Sullivan, Bradford and Tioga. Let the citizens of the division take the necessary steps at once to organize companies, and report to the General at Wellsboro, or Lib-

crty, in this county. ADMITTED,-Our young friend J. O. W. Bailey, Esq., passed a very creditable examination and was admitted to the bar at the present term of court. Mr. B. has been a faithful student in the office of G. W. Merrick, Esq., for over two years, and now starts out for himself with the best wishes of many warm friends for his future success.

LIGHTNING.—The house of Hiram M'Cutchen, of Harrison Valley, was struck by lightning on Tuesday, the 30th ultimo, and, together with its contents, burned to the ground. -Andrew Crowl, of Delmar, had a calf struck by lightning on the evening of the same day, near his house, killing the calf.

A case of cataract, and one for artifled pupil were operated upon at the City Hospatal vesterday, by Dr. UPDEGRAPF, the 25

I we more cases of cataract were operated upon at the City Hospital, by Dr. UPDEGRAFF, on the

RULOFF.-It is said that the editor of hie of Ruloff, as it was confessed to him by the murderer before he was hung. Ruloff positively denied before he swung that he made a confess an to any living man. One or the other party a this case lies; and of course the public will faten the lie on Ruloff. If Ruloff, then, be the har, how can his confession he believed?

BRIEFS.-Mr Sexton, the very popul lar school teacher at Fall Brook, has purchased a desk or, an for his school room, with money generously donated by his friends. -Mr. B. Austin, of this village, has his sast and blind factory nearly ready to commonce business. This factory has the latest improved ma-

chinery for doing first class work. -The new steam saw mill at Antrim is now the operation, and lumber is being sawed for the erection of houses for miners and others who are to do business at the Antrim mines.

A fellow typo and quondam townsman dropped in on us last week-all the way from Kansas. We did not at first recognize Henry Root, who once had a case in this office.-He gives a good account of Frank and John, his brothers, who left the Agitator office for the West

The annual meeting of the Tioga co. Medical Society will be held at Wellsbore, on Wednesday, June 21. There will be a lecture in the evening, by Professor Allen, of Goneva Medted College. Subject: "Progress of Medicine." The meeting will commence at 10 A. M.

N. AMERICAN LIGHTNING RODS. Messra Lyon & Night are now in this village putting up rods for all who desire. These rods are manufactured in Chicago, Illinois, and are in general use throughout the country; and in no case, it is said, has one failed to safely do its work The company offers \$500 to any person who will show a building that has been injured by lightning when using their rods. These gentlemen took one of the Cleveland, O., rods down from Mr. E. H. Hastings's house the other day, which had been struck by lightning twice, and found the top melted off to the main rod. It is very evident that if no rod had been attached to the house, it would have been struck. Let the Prople protect their property while they have an opportunity.

STATE S. SCHOOL CONVENTION. The seventh annual Convention of the Pennsylvania "hbath School Association will be held at Allentons. r- on Tas-day, Wednesday and Thurs-day, the 13th, 14th and 15th of June. All the earnest Sunday school workers of the Keystone State are invited to be present Both evangelical school is requested to send two or more dalogates Those who propose to attend should notify A. J Breinig, Allentown, who is chairman of the local committee of arrangements, on or before the 7th of June, so that entertainment may be secured, and orders for excursion tickets. procured and forwarded.

VALUABLE DONATIONS.-Mr. F. F Vilne, of Philadelphia, has recently presented to over \$1,000. The Library of this department has lately been enriched by a number of works all other official documents relating to the Suez Canal, presented to the college by the distincuished French Engineer, M. Ferdinand de Lesseps. It is contained in twenty-three volumes, with maps, plans, &c., and is the only complete collection of the kind in this country.- Easton

TIOGA PROSPECTS.—Our enterprising hiends at Tioga are beginning to move things lively in the way of building. Mr. B. C. Wicka block of five stores, which will be pushed rap-'fly forward to completion. H. E. Smith & Son',

Borough. On May 25, at a special talor bodily powers. It was a hard fix for a session of the Council petitions were presented weak girl to be placed in and perhaps the did for the opening of sewers from the Avenue to the wisest thing under the circumstances, in

May 30, in regular session, the Burgess was instructed to negotiate with William Carroll for ground on which to build a pound. The Clerk was instructed to place the borough duplicate in the hands of the Collector. Adjourned to June 6.

HARD TIMES-AND PROGRESS .- We see by our democratic contemporaries, that the times are hard; fortunately we don't see it any Taxes are high-but people have the money

Money is tight: but most people manage to Our quiet Village is a sample of other average towns, we suppose, and never before in the hisory of this county, has Wellsboro been making such rapid progress as at present. Building is going on in more places than we can keep the run of. Every few days we notice a new frame and roof, where there was nothing, of the kind to show him something." What he had to the week before and men engaged in manufact. "show" was the much abused girl, lying on a the week before, and men engaged in manufacturing ase quietly building or enlarging their

wherewith to liquidate.

large and well conducted cabinet shop and ware house of B. T. VanHorn has been enlarged and improved, turning out specimens of fine furniture of a quality soldom equaled in a town like ours. Mr. VanHorn has been fortunate in securing german artizans of more than usual skill in fine woodwork, and his ware rooms are a credit to the

Borough—and himself. James Donaldson is building a neat dwelling course on Waln Street. John Gray is building two cottages in the village. F. D. Bunnell is building two cottages on the Avenue, and the one already painted will compare very favorably with any building of the like size in town! "Fred" has also converted the brushy, marshy flat into a cornfield, and the stony, stumpy side hill above t, into a stumpless and smoothe grain field.

Bred has a very pretty notion of shining up ough piece of land. To CORRESPONDENTS.-Meenie Syour verses are not poetry; "grove" and "above" are not rhyme, either; and your feet and legs are badly lop-sided; (beg your pardon-we mean he meter.) As to magazine writing-when the est writers in the country are not half employed, and when each of our leading monthlies receives fuom one to two thousand articles each month, most of them very passable, of which they seldom publish more than two or three, you will see that you stand about as much chance of succeeding in magazine work as you do of being struck by lightning. If you are eager to take "a hand

get a situation as a dairy woman? which is a healthy, honorable and useful occupation. -J. B., there is some vigor in your style, and you have ideas; but what you send us is not noetry. We publish two stanzas, verbaim et puno tuatim. Compare them with the early verses of Pope and Cowley, and you will see the difference: "Doar reader my tho'ts have been on the wing And have bro't me a subject on which to sing 'Tis a very common and useful thing 'Tis reason,

"It enables men of the higher station To tend the affairs of every nation, What would be our present situation?

Without reason. -Harrie N., no. No young man who spells the ultimate of his first name "rie" is fit for matrimony. You will survive it: puppy-love is not as serious as you suppose. We had an attack in our younger days, that got in on us between the mumps and measles. It lasted three by a rabid desire to wed a light blue dress and a head of tow-colored bair, and work ourself to death in proof of our devotion. To be near our Divinity, we hired out to her father to hoe and pick stun" on a hard, rocky farm, at four dollars a month. By the time we had carned twelve dollars at that sort of thing, we felt better .-Hiro out on a farm, or go as apprentice to some useful trade.

DECORATION DAY .- This day is being accepted-very rightly and properly-as a national holiday. Our exchanges come laden with particular" and lengthy descriptions of the ceremonics observed on that day, and of the high honors bestowed on the memories of men who died that the nation might live. In many large towns the day seems to hove taken rank as hardly second in importance to Independence Day. We should like to put it on record that this village, second to none in loyalty during our dark days, was among the first in point of doing honor to our dead soldiers on Decoration Day. But the truth must be told? the demonstration was far

from being what it should have been-what we trust it will be in future years. A respectable audience gathered at the church; there was a prayer by Rev. Mr. Calkins, a well worded address read by Dr. Buck, and some very genial and spirited remarks by Rev. N. L. Reynolds; after which the crowd quietly dispersed. Many went to the cemetery, and flowers were placed on the soldiers' graves therein. But the affair lacked the spirit and impressiveness of similar ceremonies at the South over the Confede, rate dead. There they keep the day with the most intense feeling and enthusiasm; there the entire population turns out; all business is suspended; bands of music, followed by companies of young girls dressed in white crape and laden with flower wreaths, visit and decorate the graves

of their soldiers. All show that they feel the solemn significance of the occasion. Captain Niles, who has been an eye witness of the way this day is observed in South Carolina, says that the man who can witness the real mourning of the South over her dead heroes, with dry eyes, must have a hard spot in him somewhere. We suppose no man of sense looks on the observance of this day as a political affair, and we are therefore surprised and pained at the fact, that we saw not one Democrat of our acquaintance at the church on Decoration Day.

Let us next year commence to make arrangements in time, and let the day be observed with the honors and ceremonics which are eminently appropriate, in memory of our dead heroes.

ATROCIOUS DEPRAVITY .-- Among the cases tried in court the past week, was one that exhibited an amount of brutal depravity, fortunately rare, but containing such lessons to jurors, as well as to parents, that we do not feel justified in passing to by with a mere notice. We allude to the case of the Commonwealth vs. William Phillips, in which the defendant was charged with rape, in the first count, and assault, with ant induced a young woman + whose name we the Loginocring Department of Lalayette Col. | withhold-to take a seat in his buggy for a ride lege, Easton, Pa., a complete working model of a to Westfield village, some four or five miles disbecomotive, constructed in England, at a cost of tant. The girl was proved to have borne a good character, and was acquainted with Phillips .--Once in possession of her, so to speak, Phillips upon Engineering, presented by Mr. Edward seems to have been actuated by a brutal doter-Miller, C. E., and a collection of the reports and ministion not to lose her until he had consummated his purpose. He refused to take her to her friends in Westfield, and insisted on taking her for a ride up to Harrison Valley, though she objected strongly, and insisted on being taken to her friends at Westfield. To this he paid no heed, but drove up the valley to a small inn kept by a Mr. Hurlbut. . Here he stopped, and endeavored to make the girl drink whisky, under pretenco of its being good to check the cold, but without avail. Before starting for Westfield, however, on the advice of the landlord, she took

ham has a full force at work breaking ground for a little wine, which had evidently been drugged Late in the evening he istarted for Westfield, Philo Tuller, and T. L. Baldwin & Co , have also the girl arging him to take her home at once, commenced operations C. H. Seymour, Esq., which he promised to do; but, after driving a has just finished a large dwelling, which is occu- mile or two, he turned off abruptly in the direc- doctor is a regular member of "the faculty." fried by himself us a dwelling and law office - tion of an untenanted building, where he made Isua: Pobles is now hammering at the anvil in a brutal attack on the girl whom he was bound his new blacksmith shop, just completed, which in honor to protect, in a manner which we cannot is commendent, commodious and large. F. E. particularize further than to say that success in Smith. E.q., is creeting a very neat law office, to it would have entitled him to fifteen years in the

Waln street, on both sides of Main street; and jumping from the baggy and trying to clude him for the removal of wooden awnings; on Main st. This she did, taking the direction of Westfield, but was soon ovariated by Phillips. and forced by threats and violence to get in the

buggy again, he swearing he would take her directly to Westfield, which promise he kept by driving into the village about midnight; but instead of stopping, he drove through the town at full speed, and into the river, until the water was nearly level with the buggy floor. Here he again used threats against her life unless she yielded; and, threats proving unavailing, he seized) her and held a handkerchief over ther mouth. The victim only remembers that the handkerchief was yet, and that she experienced a sense of suf-focation, after which all is blank to her, until she found herself among friends the next day, sick, and lame from a sprain, received in jumping from the buggy in her attempt to escape. The rost of the evidence is by other witnesses, and corroborates the above. It is too brutal and revolting for particular detail in a decent newspaper; but a few leading points may be made sufficiently explicit without offense.

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Dr. Beagle testifies to being called up very early in the morning by Phillips, who if wanted uring ase quietly building or enlarging their tavern porch in a state of shameful exposure.

The new Sash and Blind Factory of Ben'j.

Austin's will some be in working order. The girl, cannot be told here; and his beastly conduct on the spot made it necessary for the doctor to use force in restraining him.

The utter paralysis of moral sense in this young man, may be inferred from the fact that he boasted of this performance when on a "bender" in Addison, and rather plumed himself on the ultimate success which crowned his vile plane. So clear was the case that, by advice of counsel, he pleaded gullty to the count of assault, &c. and, the more serious count being dropped, was suffered to get off with four years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$500. We think the infliction of the fifteen years penalty would have been more n accordance with justice.

Those who heard the case tried will understand what a mere outline we have been compelled to give of this obscene case. And parents and guardians who have girls to look after, will not fail to poider this affair deeply. There is at least a valuable lesson in it for those who may be in charge of, and responsible for, young woman-

The lecture of Major T. Morris Chester, the colored speaker, came of on Tuesday evening, May 30. The lecture was rather moderately attended, but gave very good satisfaction It was not brilliant, but entertaining; instructive, rather than amusing ; take it all around, a medium lecture, such as many of our citisons accustomed to public speaking can equal on a week's notice.

OUR MINSTRELS.-We have a band in the world's work," as you intimate, can't you of home minstrels, who gave two performances on two successive evenings of last week, Wednesday and Thursday. The music and singing were good, and we are pleased to say that they secured good houses. Some of the singers have voices quite up to the average of public singers, and the performances were better than those of some "troupes" who have visited us with much flourish of trumpets and double headed posters. Go and liear the minstrels.

THE WEATHER, CROPS, ETC.—To our thinking, the season is one of great promise as regards that most important of all interests, the agricultural. We hear much complaint that the grass is injured, fruit destroyed, etc. We have heard that same story every June for the last forty years; and in all that time we do not recollect any year in which there was not a summer, or in which seed time was not followed by a harvest, plentiful enough to supply every man, woman and child in the land with a sufficiency of ood, with a surplus for exportation. Season vary, however; but we think the present one will give, on the whole, more food than the season of 1870-more than we shall need for home consumption. The grass crop is undoubtedly inured to some extent by the tiresome series of harp frosts in May, following on the unusually warm weather in April. Apples, with the exception of a few late blossoming varieties, are pretty effectually done for, also; but wheat, rye, corn and outs are in a promising condition, and the notate crop gives promise, that, coupled with the reduction in the price of whisky, must carry joy to the heart of every true Democrat.

COURT PROCEEDINGS, MAY TERM. The grand jury found the following true bills: Stephen French, for assault with intent to cayish.

William Robinson, assault and battery. John Middaugh, assault and battery. William Black, selling liquor without license; lo, selling liquor on Sunday. Rouben Taylor, assault and battery.

A. R. Graves, obtaining goods on false preten-William Black, selling liquor to minors. Bill against Henry Erway ignored; prosecu tor, Reuben Taylor, to pay the costs. Bill against Abram Plank and George Wood

ignored; prosecutor, Thomas Stone, to pay the On the indictment for selling liquor without license, William Black was found guilty, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs. Found guilty on the one for selling on Sunday, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and undergo an imprisonment in the county jail for a period of ten days. On the other indictment he was discharged, and the prosecutor, Michael M'Mahon to pay

the costs. In relation to the other indictments, some were put over, and some arranged so as not to come to trial at this term.

The most considerab le Commonwealth suit was the one against William Phillips, charged in the indictment with three counts; one for rape, and two for assault with intent to commit rape. Nolle presequi as to first count, by leave of Court, and defendant pleading guilty to the other two was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and coats, and to undergo imprisonment, by separate and solitary confinement in the Eastern Penitentlary.

Let any one who is in the habit of taking that last nap, just try turning out at 4 A. M, for once, and if he or she is not satisfied with the result these glorious June mornings-turn in again, sleep all day, and charge us for the time

Yesterday we stepped into Dr. Roy's office for a bottle of his medicines, and were somewhat surprised at the doctor's business enlargements. Twenty-two years ago we became acquainted with Dr. Roy. He was then, as now, a quiet, conscientious, unobtruitve christian, with nothing of the bigot or obtrusive pueher about him. His advice in sickness was always intent to commit rape, in the second. It was good-often free. A fearful accident in chemical proved, on the part of the Commonwealth, that experiments partially blinded him more than on a certain day during last October, the defend- twenty years ago; and we remember, with some feeling, the patient, sensible way, in which he endured his sad infliction.

The doctor had been accounted skillful in some two or three diseases peculiarly incidental to this region; and he turned his attention to the remedies he had found most effective, when no longer able to practice medicine. Fifteen years ago we said, through a city paper, that his "cholera drops" was the best remedy for dysentery and oholera morbus we had any knowledge of. Four years ago the present summer we were in the tropics, and had a chance to still further test the drops" on patients who were decidedly hard up with dysentery, some cases being chronic. We never failed to oure a case, and, as our treatment was gratuitous, we run but of the "drops" in a few months.

With the doctor's "salutifer" it was much the samé. And we only wish to add, that there are patent medicine humbugs in New York, who are worth millions, all made by selling medicines less valuable than those which our old friend Dr. Roy is carefully compounding, and very modestly recommending, in our little village; and the

COUNTY BRIDGES. -We are requested by the County Commissioners to call the attention of Supervisors to the following act of Assem-Smith. E.g., is erecting a very next law office, to be occupied by himself, and which will add much to the beauty of the street. Mr. E. M. Smith has just finished the repairs on his hotel, and is new in full blast catering to the wants of the public. E. Bayer has a large new tannery erected on the site of the old one, which he understand will be in operation in a few days.

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