WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1, 1871. New Advertisements. New Goods-T. L. Baldwin & Co. New Goods-Wickham & Farr. Elmira Weekly Advertiser. Estray — Abram Hart.
Register's Notice—D. L. Deane.
Orphan's Court Sale—Emmer Bowen.

FIRE.—There was a fire in Hornellsville on Thursday ovening last, which destroyed the stables of the Osborno House. Twelve hortie were burned.

TIME TABLES .- The time tables of the Wellsbore and Lawrenceville, and Blossburg and Corning Railroads will be found correct in another column.

SEWING MACHINES. - Miss H. W. Todd has the agency for the Singer Sewing Macaine for this locality. This machine is one of the best manufactured, having had one in our tamily for ton years, we can speak from knowl-

A NEW DODGE. -We would call special attention of merchants and others to a new custories of merchants and others to a new man new in practice by evil persons, of passing counterfeit money. The dodges is this: A man cuters a store'in a hurry, near some building in process of erection, with sleeves rolled up and clothing bespattered with lime and mortar, and asks change for a five or a ten dollar bill. Unsuspect ngly the change is given in good money, and the working man, i. c. the rascal, escapes. such scamps. Examine all money carefully .- Ex.

ELMIRA WEE KLY ADVERTISER.-We call attention to the advertisement of the Elmira Weekly Advertiser in another column. It is a farmer in this locality. It is filled with choice reading matter, giving the latest current news.

RELIGIOUS. - On Sunday evening last, Rev. N. L. Reynolds preached the first of a series of sermons on the book of Genesis, to a deeply interorted au hence. These Sunday evening sermons can-not fail to attract the attention of all lovers of science and the Bible. Perhaps no man in the county is better qualified to speak knowingly upon the many difficult questions of this most difficult book. He is far unhar with the writings of Darwin, Agassiz and othere of the scientific school, and can thus illustrate his sermons by the highest revelations of modern thought.

HOTEL CHANGE,-The Cone House changes hands on the 15th inst.-Mr. A. B. Graves retires, and Mr. Peleg Deud, of Mainsburg, takes charge of the house. Mr. Doud is a live wide-awake man, and we can assure the public that the Cone House will be mide a lively institution, and everything kept up in ample order. Success to our friend Doud.

SURGICAL.-A gentleman from Hornellsville had an operation performed on Friday last, for the removal of a fragment of steel, which found lolgment in his eye, while at work in a machine thop. Dr. Up De Graff cut through the eye, removed the steel, together with the ruptured lens, and so restored the lost vision. The patient is at the City Hos pital, doing well.-El. Adv.

Concert.-The music which has been prepared for the meeting on Wednesday night, will be a prominent feature of the entertainment offered to the public. We have not heard in a long time better music than that which has proceeded from Miss Todd's rooms while the glee club was rehearsing. Welleboro has musical talent of no mediocro order, and we are glad it is to be brought forward.

To our Patrons .-- On the first of January next the AGITATOR will be printed on new Type and greatly improved-mechanically and otherwise. To accomplish this, we shall be nder the necessity of unging our patrons indobted for subscription, advertising and job work, to hand in their respective amounts on or before the coming November term of Court. After that date, Mr. D. H. Curtis, our agent, will call on those residing at a distance from Wellsbore .-We trust each one will be prepared to "fork over" at sight, that he may pass around as rap. of running too strong on elevations. ally as possible in gathering in the LITTLE BITS due this office. Please remember and he prepared.

bed is manufactured by Messrs. Davis & Kimtall, at Osceola, and is well worth the attention of the public. It was on exhibition and took the first premium at our county Fair. It has teen thoroughly tested by the editor of this paper, who is willing to vouch for its superiority. It is cheap, durable, and only needs to be seen to be appreciated. Persons wishing to purchase will a ldross as above. - 0 et. 18, 1871-3t.

THE COMING CONCERT.-It is with pleasure we announce the coming concert of the Mendelssohn Unintet Club, of Boston, Thursday evening, the 30th of November. We hope they will be generously patronized by our people, as then concerts are of the first class, judging from the complimentary notices they receive from the press all over the country. A listener to one of their concerts recently, says, " Their music was of the highest order in all respects, and rendered with most artistic skill. No harmony could have teen more complete, and the expression and time were perfection. Persons who do not hear them fill lose the finest musical treat ever offered."

PERSONAL .- M. H. Cobb, Esq., has resigned his position on The Day and accepted the appointment by Assistant Treasurer Eyster of paying teller at the United States Mint, at a salary of \$2,500 per annum. This responsible position needed precisely Mr. Cobb's integrity and ripe experience. We hope its duties will not the great contest of 1872. Success to him.

Mr. T. S. DeWolf of the Corning Journal unted Wellshoro and the Agitator office on Tuesday last, and said it was the first time in his life. Endeeply was he impressed with the beauty and enterprise of the place, that he very reluctantly returned to his old town of dust and einders .-

Come again Scott. "Somebody," in writing to the Elmira Advertiser of the address delivered by N. L. Reynolds before the leachers' Institute at Mansfield, says .

leadhers' Institute at Mansield, says.

'All who are acquainted with the Rev. N. L. Rey. Is know him to be an experienced teacher and well losted in all educational matters, and likewise possesses to a considerable git of gap, of course something to the purpose was looked for from him, but it is said that Lis discourse exceeded all expectation, and went, in instructiveness, practicability and usefulness, far beyond what we usually have, even from him."

PREPARE FOR FIRE.-As many of by fire should that not be a warning to other and "hollers" near the head of the stream, for a places to prepare before they meet a similar fate spot at a deer. How is it with Wellsboro? Have we sufficient When we ! +27 Opinion are of but little consequence in case could be drained in less than five minutes. We trust no more time or expense will be thrown | magazines need apply. swip on that kind of boy's work. Let us have a large reservoir built in either steens running we shall take to the bench and hammer, which, into Wellsboro so as to reserve water for the dry after all, is the most independent may we ever casen. With a small expense this water can be found of making our bread crought into the village which would amply supround for the safety of our citizens, and of a suiscriptions received at this office listing benefit for concrations to come Our vil age is rapidly growing, and we are sorry to say that quite a large number of the building: have hot so much as a well or cieters on the premises We ask, then, in all cander, don't this look as

PUBLIC MEETING.-There will be a H W. Williams and Hon. Henry Sherwood will ed counsel are a little given to developing in suits deliver carefully prepared addresses, after which of this kind.

though we were totally helpless as regards fire.

colunteer speeches will be called for.

and raised on the farm of Adam Day of Middlebury, has been left at this office. It is of the Rusty-coat-pinkeyo variety.

DEDICATION .- The services connectad with the dedication of the new M. E. church at Blossburg, will commence on Tuesday evening, November 7, with preaching by Rov. Wm. Searls, of Rome, N.Y. On Wednesday, at 2 P. were both free; also, he had given her a written M, preaching by Rev. D. W. C. Huntington, D. | contract, which he spoke of as a sort of will, by D. Presiding Elder of the district; and in the which she was to have an interest in his property, evening, Rev. F. G. Hibbard, D. D., of Roches- in case she survived him, of \$100 per annum. ter, N. Y., will preach, and conduct the dedicatory services.

The meetings will continue over the Sabbath. Preachers and people of surrounding charges are earnestly invited to be present.

LIFE OF CHRIST.—Another work on the life of our Saviour has made its appearance before the world, written by that great religious toacher, Henry Ward Beecher, who has made it the work of his life. The work is said not to be sectarian, but a work of true christian character. The New York Times says of it:

"The charming style in which the book is written, the poetic imagery and beauty of sentiment with which it abounds, the delicate and tender treatment of Mary's experience of motherhood, the vivid pictures of the manners and customs of the Orient in that day—indeed, all its parts and features are characterized by the peculiar freshness and ortginality which Mr. Beecher brings to whatever subject he touches."

Miss II. W. Todd is the only agent for this work in this locality, and is prepared to receive orders at her music store.

PERSONAL.-Messrs. Beeles, Gaskill and Howland, Principals of schools of some 300 to 400 pupils each, at Blossburg, Arnot and Morris hup, left Blossburg at 5 A.M. on Friday last, to spend the day in visiting the various grades of our school, and making themselves acquainted with the system of instruction carried out therein. After careful observation, they expressed to valuable paper, and should be taken by every us and to several of our citizens, great admiration of the system, and no little surprise at the practical results attained.

Such high commendation, so heartily bestowed, coming from practical and experienced teaohers, is very gratifying to the friends and patrons of the school, and but corresponds with the testimony of every person who has witnessed for a half hour the work daily done by our children in the school room. We doubt not visits from other teachers will be heartily welcomed by our teachers and Directors. Of one thing we are assured: toachers who have enterprise and energy enough to carry them 20 miles before 8 A. M., in the interests of their schools, deserve and cannot fail to achieve success

MRS. MITCHELL AND SISTER.-When you visit Bath, be sure and not fail to call on Mrs. Mitchcall & Sister. Their large stock of millinery and finey goods will repay examination. They keep a full and splendid line of all kinds of such goods, which are unsurpassed in quality by any in the county. They aim to please, and prices will be satisfactory to any purchaser. Remember Mrs. Mitchell & Sister's millinery establishment. ment.—Bath Adv.

That is just what the ladies learned to de when the Mitchells lived in this county-"to call"—when they wanted a tasty bonnet or hat. Many of them styl forward orders from their old place of business. Success to them.

That best of country dailies, the Elmira Advertiser, has an article on Wellsboro and the W. and L. railroad, in which it says: "The trains so run that one can leave Wellsboro at 7:40 A.M., and arrive in Elmira at 11:40 A.M.; returning, leave Elmira at 6 P.M., arriving at Wellsboro at 9:30 P.M. This gives our friends at Wellsboro a fine opportunity to come up to Elmira, do their trading, and return in

for the reason that it is all the way down stream | guaranty that it was equal to any in I loons. No hardness : but that Local does got coming up wrong end upward, with occasional trips up from Cerning and Buth, he is In danger

LEFT Us.-Ilems, on Saturday last, bade adiou to pen, scissors and paste pot, and THE IMPERIAL SPRING BED .- This resigned his "post" on the Agitator, which he has stuck to "closer than wax" for nine months past. He has done honor to himself and the position which he has so ably filled, (with little experience,) and we will risk him in almost any difficult place. His arlicles have been copied in the leading papers of the country, and his humorous writings and witty sayings will be missed by many readers of this paper. He carries with him our best wishes in his travels "to the other samples of oil were tried from the same estabside of Jordan," and may be find plenty of lishment, one of which ignited at 78, the other greenbacks to last him/and through the stretches at 114. They might have been from the same

VALEDICTORY .- With this number the connection of Items with the Agitator ceases. For nearly ten months he has shared the privileges and privations of the editorial sanctum, and has stuck to his vocation closer than a brother. The engagement entered into for a few weeks, has extended to more than three quarters of the year, and the connection has been a pleasant one. Though disagreeing with the chief editor on " pints of doctrine and views of a futer state," there has no unpleasantness arisen from that or any other reason; and Items leaves the office with the kindliest feelings toward all connected with the Agitator.

Though not unappreciative of wedding cake, big eggs, specimen squashes and some pumpkins. Items is not sorry to leave at this time .-For weeks he has watched the leaves of the maple and hickory, as they turned from dark, glosdeprive us of his consummate journalistic aid in sy green to scarlet and gold, then sifted in showers to the fresh wood-mold, on bright October mornings. And the uneasy, half-gipsy, half-Indian restlessness of the hunter is on him. Pleasant are honors and perquisites to the ous; but sweeter to the lover of nature and the | reads as follows: bufter, is the quotidian leek with adventitious

bright spring bubbles out from the rocks to brawl its way down to the waters of Four Mile Run .-Our office hours will be from dark P.M. till daythe wortern villages have recently been destroyed | dustriously devoted to lying around the "pints"

When we have obtained venison enough to Tater in case of fire? We think not. The few last the family through, (or when driven out by sisterne sunk in different parts of the village, in rough weather,) we shall close the office and come home. After that, we are open to offers as assoof pro in our wooden buildings-either of which | ciate editor, from such periodicals as the Atlan-

tic, the Galaxy, or Scribner's. No second rate If our literary abilities are not appreciated-

FOR EVERYBODY. -- Great induce-Hy any demand. This books to us to be the ments are offered in another coldinate dibscribe sale way, and mency espended in carrying "For Everybody." It is justly named, as evetui this suggestion will, we are sure, be well in | rybody should have it. Price \$1 50 per annum

LYMAN VS. HART.—This was a suitfor breach of marriage contract, brought by Nan- brass frame, is elastic, will not break by falling, cy Lyman, a blushing plaintiff of some fifty odd or being sprinkled with water when hot, and is summers, against David Hart, an old resident of very bright and transparent. We do not know this place, and a gay Lothario of some 65 or 70 if they are for safe generally; we found them'at summers. The trial promised to be a trifle rich Hastings & Coles. With nach a chimbey, and in interest, and we attended, not for the purpose cotton saturated with the best oil, kerosene is us in interest, and we attended, not for the purpose her public meeting in Bowen & Cone's hall, on of "cheekiness, and making game," but because reduced evening, Nov. I, at 7 P.M., in the we thought it might be an opension of moral im- sides being much cheaper. luterest of the schools of this village. Hon, provement-with humorous points, such as learn

of this kind.

We attended the trial prepared to be amused, but air, and sedentary decupations, cause the bair to fall out, it is a matter of notities and we confess to disappointment. To our thinkand we confess to disappointment. To our think musicians, will present several glees, duets and choruses. The selections have been made with great care, and cannot fail to add much to the lis not so very laughable to see a man and line the rad over the first dermatologists, or lis not so very laughable to see a man and line the rad over the selections have been made with the rad over the funny elements of the case.

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We are heartily glad that our citizens are to be sailed together the schools. We' are justly proud of the interest felt by all of our citizens in educational matters; and a public meeting, with such able speakers as Hong. Williams and Sherwood, at the appropriate way to give expression to that interest. From what we hear on the street. From what we hear on the street. appropriate way to give expression to that mostic life are subjected to the esthetical goalp-life are subjected to the purpose hair so long as any germs remain, as they all of contracting with teachers for the winter most invariably do, util extreme old age has the chools. Teachers are requested to tring their destroyed the roots. The original article is destroyed the roots. The original article is destroyed the roots. The original article is destroyed the roots. The All & Co., Nasha, N. H.

ROB'T CAMPBELL,

defendant were each no longer ago than last

A large potato, weighing 44 pounds, May applicants for divorce in the courts, each having an uncongenial partner at that time, and each obtaining a divorce at the same time-defendant assisting plaintiff in procuring her dicompany, in Corning, New York, on the 6th day vorce—were very good food for scandal, but to us seemed more sad than funny.

It was proved that pending the divorces plain-tiff kept house for defendant, and that, in lieu of wages, he had agreed to marry her when they The paper had mysteriously disappeared, and the contract of marriage, admitted by him, was void, because at the time neither party was in condition to make a valid contract of the kind. The admission, however, was strong corroborative testimony of a subsequent contract, and was so argued.

Perhaps we are expected to be facetious on this subject; but we do not see it in that light .-We tried to; we strove to find a humorous analogy in the famous case of Bardell vs. Pickwick, but it would not do. The elements of "ducks and tomato sauce" were wanting, and we missed the percration of Sargeant Buzfuz. We thought of Jack Bunsby and the widow M'Stinger, but the analogy failed here, partly because the plaintiff was not a virago; partly, perhaps, because any children in the case were too big to spank. We found some comfort in the antithesis afforded by another of Dickens's stories-the inimitable story of Master Harry Warmles, aged

This prettiest of all Dlokens's Christmas stories we only allude to for the purpose of quoting the Boots of the Holly-tree, who tells the story and stands the friend of "Master Harry Warmles and Mrs. Harry Warmles, Jr.," by detaining the little man and woman until their parents | PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, GLASS can be sent for-admitting that "he felt himself to be a traitor and a beast, when that young pair told him, as they all three jogged along together, that they had made up their minds to give him two thousand guiness a year, as head gardener, on accounts of his being so true a friend to em." But it was the philosophical conclusion of Boots that we meant to quote, and he puts it thus: "Firstly, that there are not many couples on their way to be married, who are half as innocent of guile as those two children; secondly, that it would be a jolly good thing for a great many couples on their way to be married, if they could only be stopped in time, and brought back separately." An opinion in which some married

people will heartily coincide. As for the case we have outlined, it was a mistake to bring it. There may have been deceit on one side and suffering on the other, as claimed; but law has not mended the matter; and such suits are always more or less damaging to the parties concerned. .The award-\$100-cannot compensate for this; and the moral effect is not conducive to the integrity or felicity of domestic relations, while it is always injurious to the minds of the young. As this may not be the final determination of

the matter, we forbear making any comments on he evidence.

KEROSENE OIL. - SAFETY. - Last Monday week some interesting experiments were made at this office in testing the inflammability of different burning oils. The tests were made with an apparatus specially manufactured for the purpose; such as is used in government tests. In this method, a glass cup, nearly filled with oil, is immersed in a water bath, the heat of which is raised by a small alcohol lamp underneath, from a temperature of 60° or below, to the point of ignition. There was a vast difference in the oils tested; some commenced flashing ar 72°, and blazed steadily at 78 to 80°. Other brands only burned at 114, 116 and 119°. Robert Simp-Quite correct—with the slight exception that son, of this place, brought some oil for test, people from this place don't go "up" to Elmira, which he had bought of a New Kark firm, with a from this borough to the city of a thousand ea- flashed at 90, and blazed at 92. Mr. S. said he should throw away his stock of that oil and buy elevations a little tangled, sometimes. What some that stood the test up to 130, as did the oil with the up trains to Williamsport, his beans from T. A. Shaw's factory, at Jamestown. It is not necessary that oil should stand so high a test as 130. The government test of 110° is pro-nonneed safe by the best chemists, though a Everything usually found in a nonneed safe by the best chemists, though a higher test may be preferred.

The fact that these experiments were made by an agent of T. A. Shaw's, does not invalidate the tests. Heat and Fahrenholt do not lie. The Wileyx and Gibbs sewing insolines for sale statement that Shaw sent a lot of superior oil to and to rent.

Wellsboro, Sept. 20, 1871-1y. various towns, and then sent an agent around to test and demonstrate its superiority, amounts to nothing. What the public want to know is, that We have heard it stated that in the tests, two establishment-they were different oils. Haman ingenuity cannot make the same oil, under equal temperature and similar circumstances, vary 36°,

or even ten degrees in the point of ignition. We are not writing in the interest of dealers, but for the safety of the public, who have a right to know where a safe burning oil may be obtained. Incidentally, it may be well, perhaps, to mention the dealers who have the manliness to send out oil in barrels proporly marked above the government test, and which will stand some degrees even higher than the mark.

Many respectable oil dealers are sending out such oil; and it is because competition is so close and profits are so low, that others are sending out oils that ignite at a dangerously low temperature, but which can be manufactured at ground; with about 60 acres improved, and about 75 cents less per barrel than an off which good house, barn and orchard thereon.

Terms: One-third at time of sale, and short is perfectly safe.

There are about one hundred people most miserably burned to death every year in the United States by the explosion of these cheap oils, every life of which might be saved by proper obedience to and enforcement of the following, which Is a general law, applicable in every State of the heart of Ye Local, and the labors are not oner- Union, It was passed by Congress in 1867, and

"And be it further enacted, that no perron hunter, is the quotidian leek with adventitious venison, than the fit offerings of subscribers or patrons; and dearer to the heart of Items. is a hunter's camp with a bed of browse, than a seat in the sanctume of the mountains side, among the pines, where a hard a special such mixture, or shall sell or offer for sale suc having competent jurisdiction, shall be punished by a fine of not less than one hundred nor more than five hundred dollars, and by imprisonment Our office hours will be from dark P.M. till day-light in the morning The day time will be in-than three years."

than five hundred dollars, and by imprisonment for a term of not less than six months nor more than three years."

Any man may make a cheap and efficient apparatus for testing oil, by using a common tin cup for the water bath, a tea cup for the coll, and a common lamp, for a heater, with an ordinary thermometer. Immerse the tea cip filled within half an inch of the brim—in the water; hang the thermometer so that the build remains suspended in the oil, and place the lighted lamp underneath. The water must be cold, or quite cool. As the mercury begins to rise above 70, cool. As the mercury begins to rise above 70, pass a light blaze to and fro just above the surface of the oil. If it ignites at a lower temperature than 110, have nothing to do with it.

And fill your lamps with clean cotton; they And fill your names with and in case a lamp thence by lands of John Levegood, cast 144 pergets knowled over and broken, there is no muss ches, to middle of beginning quantiling 42 acres and 80 perches. In this connection, we will mention a lamp

In this connection, we will mention a lamp ohimney that we think very superior. It is made of mica, or isinglass, as it is generally called hereabout; is in four pieces, see in a light brass frame, is elastic, will not break by falling, or being sprinkled with water when hot, and is very bright and transparent. We do not know if they are fer safe generally a refound them at info as tallow, and incomparably brighter, be-

ance to know which of the hair preparations; are

-Forney's Press.

Notice. The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Tioga, railcoad company, for the election of President, Directors, Secretary and Treasurer, will be held at the office of the lection to close at 12 o'clock noon.
Oct 18, 1871 3t A. C. STEARNS, Sec'y.

Music! Music!



A T the MUSIC STORE in Bowen & Cones. Block. STEINWAY and other

Pianos for sale very cheap. Also, MASON & HAMLIN CABINET ORGANS. OLD INSTRUMENTS taken in Exchange.

A large stock of ENW MUSIC just received. LESSONS given on the Plano, Organ, and in Singing. An opportubity for practice afforded to those who may desire it. H. W. TODD. Sept. 20, 1871. J GO TO TO

## nine, who eloped with his adored Norah, aged HEAD QUARTERS

Drugs and Medicines, (Patent or otherwise)-Also for

PUTTY, LIME. and all styles of BRUSHES, &c. DE GO TO HEAD QUARTERS FOR Choice Liquors, Cigars, and TOBACCO. Also for

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Religious, Historical, Medical, Legal, black of School .- N. B. A. fall assortment of the latter Also, an excellent assortment of ALBUMS, MIRRIORS, PICTURE FRAMES, STATIONARY, CORDS AND TASSELS, &C. &C.

Groceries. On Teas, Sugars, Coffee, Syrup, Molasses, Rice

Spices, Soda etc. We will not be beaten in price or quality. We will sell choice Tess by the chest or sugar by the bbl. at as low figures as the same can be bought at this side of New York. P. S. TRY OUR 4 SHILLING TEA. LAMPS CHANDELIERS &c., &c.

of the newest styles, and lamp chimnies that Fancy & Toilet Articles.

PERFUMERY, TOILET SOAPS PO-MADES, BRUSHES, &C., &C. Likewise CULTURY AND JEWELRY, WHIPS AND LASHES.

We hold twenty desirable village lots for sale in the central part of the town; and will also oan money at reasonable rates.

N. B. Dr. W. W. Webb has his office in our store, where he may be consulted for advice of HASTINGS & COLES. Sept 20, 1871-tf.

MRS. A.J. SOFIELD. TS now receiving from New York, a fine al-

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FANCY GOODS,

Panoy Store.

Orphans' Court Sale. it is superior, not how it came here. The Corry kerosene works and the Elmira oil stood the phans Court of Tloga county, the undertests up to a safe point, i. o. from 114 to 119.—

We have heard it stated that in the tests two premises in Gaines, the farm of the said Bernaur, deceased, on Saturday, the 2d day of December, 1871, at two o'clock P.M., to the highest and best bidder.

The said farm is situated in Gaines township. Tioga county, near the hotel of H. C. Vermil-yea; bounded north and east by lands of S. X. Billings, south by Pine creek and lands of J. B. Bernaur, and west by lands of John L. Phenix, Jr., with courses and distances as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of lot John L. Phenix. Jr.; thence east 895.1 rods to a post; thence south 186 rods to a post; thence post; thence south 186 rods to a post; thence west 20 rods to a post; thence north, 50½ degrees west, 20 rods; thence north, 37 degrees west, 10 rods; thence north, 88 degrees west, 54½ rods; thence north, 15½° west, 41 rods; thence north, 15½° west, 41 rods; thence north, 21½ degrees west, 51 rods; thence north 30½ rods; thence west, 21 rods; thence east, along lands of said Phenix, 43.8 rods; thence north 59.3 rods, to the place of beginning; containing 96.9 acres, more or lass; reserving from sale as 96.9 acres, more or less; reserving from sale small lot, about 20 by 60 feet, used as a burying

time given for the balance of purchase money.
Particulars given at time of sale.
WM. W. TATE, Oct 25, 1871 4w O. A. SMITH, Executors.

Orphans' Court Sale. BY virtue of an order issued out of the Or-phans' Court of Tioga county, the under-signed, Administrators of the estate of Freder-ick Welty, deceased, will sell at public sale, on ick Welty, deceased, will sell at public sale, on Wednesday, the 29th day of November, 1871, at one o'clock r.u., at the Court House in Wellshore, to the highest and hest hidder, the following described lands, situate in Liberty township, being the farm of the late Fred. Welty:

1st. Beginning at a post, the northearst corner of warrant survey No. 1961; thence west 53 perches to a post in line of Jonah Brewster lot; thence along the land of said Brewster, east 53 perches, to a post in the warrant line; thence north 83 8 perches to the place of beginning; being

4th. Beginning at a post in line; of lands of Henry Eardly; thence south 49 9 perches to a beach; thence by unsettled lands, west 49.9 perches, to a beach; thence by unsettled lands, west 144 percepts, to a beech; thence hy lands of Jonah Taylor, north 49.9 perches, to a post; thence by lands of John Levegood, cast 144 per-Torms : One-third at time of sale, one third

NOTICE.

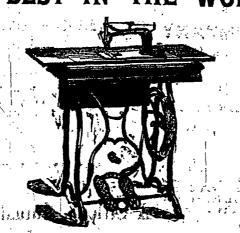
HEREBY notify the public not to purchase any note that may be in circulation against me, bearing date 0.t. 17th, 1871, for one hundre dollars, payable to S. H. Johnson; of Hornellsville N. Y. Le being a windle, and will not be paid.

Oct. 17. 1871-4w.

Auditor's Notice. THE undersigned auditor, appointed by the Orphan's Court of Tioga county, to distribute funds arising from the sale of real estate of Heman Soper, deceased, and audite and ret-

Oct 25 1871 2w

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IS UNEQUALED! RUNS THE EASIEST! RUNS THE FASTEST! THE BEST MADE!
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