Register's Notico-D. L. Denna. Son Merrick & Young's card in another column. The locomotive distinctly aunounces tis arrival and departure, daily and nightly, at the temporary deput at Browster's. It makes aher and not unwelcome echo among our hills.

-The borough might be saved possible lawsails for broken legs, if the town authorities would enforce a little more strictly the ordinance telative to dilapidated sidewalks.

_fl.c' brick block of Messrs. Converse and Williams, now approaching completion, is a credit to the proprietors and builders, and command general admiration. The erection of such but lings as this, the Bowen & Cone block, Cone House and M. E. church, mark a new era in the ristory of our village. Let the new order con-

1 E, will preach in the M. E. Church on Friday evening next, at 7 o'clock.

A young man by the name of Frank Knights died very suddenly at Blossburg on the

ART.-A GEM-the chromo of Water's painting of Rainbow Falls, Watkins Glen. It may be seen at the bookstore.

on Wednesday evening, Nov. 1, was purchased can furnish more of the same kind to any one wishing to buy.

STABBING AFFRAY. -J. W. Willcox, of Painted Post, N. Y., stabbed a young man by the name of Charles Hart, and is held to bail in

ble last week, which weighed seven pounds, and was perfectly solid. Who can beat that?

Mr. C. B. Whited, of Blossburg, who keeps an excellent house at that place, offers in another column a hotel in Nelson for sale, on reareally following his calling.

lage. Orders left at Willcox & Truman's store will be promptly attended to.

head on the cellar bottom, and receiving severe injury. We learn she is recovering.

THANKSGIVING. - President Grant has issued his proclamation to the people of the United States, setting apart Thursday, the 30th make due arrangements for the proper observance of that day.

DEATH OF SENATOR CONNELL .-Hon. Geo. Connell lied at his residence in Philadelphia on Thursday, October 24 Mr Connell had been a member of the State Senate since 1569, and had just been re elected by a large

SOMETHING NEW .- C. O. Thompson has struck oil; that is, qualifiedly. He claims something new in the art of portrait painting, i. e., a combination of crayon and oil, (not kerosenc.) The result is something worth seeing. A portrait of Dr. C. K. Thompson, painted in this new style, is so life-like that it would not be surprising to see it step out of its frame and walk

vor of our schools. Good. Churches and socia bles are recruited from the schools, and any sacrifice of enjoyment, time or money for them, is like bread cast upon the waters, which shall return bearing with it blessings.

ties of his office. He is well qualified for the pothe entire punfidence of the people, without distinction of party, and goes out of other as ho came in, with an untarnished reputation.

On Monday evening, the 30th ultimo, the body of an infant child was found in Truman & Bowen's mill Sard, wrapped in a woolen cloth. An inquest was held, and the jury decided that the child was born alive, but was foully dealt with and placed where found, by some person or persons unknown. The mother has not been dis-

mirth and convivial harmony marked the hour, Rev. J F Calkins and Judges Williams and Wilson, which were neatly acknowledged and responded to by Mr Fellows, in a few fit words -He returned West upon Monday.

PENNSYLVANIA S. S. RELIEF .- The Executive Committee of the State Sunday schools propose that the scholars of all the various schools rehef of the sufferers by the late fires in the West November be set apart in which to gather these collections All moneys so collected may be sent

Monday morning, the 13th inst., from 9 to 12 pattern for any kind of garment at her store, at o'clock, at which time and place, season tickels the prices paid at Butterick's establishment in and reserved seats will be sold. After that date New York. Call and see for yourselves. schson tickets can be procured at Young & Co's Bookstore, where a plan of the hall can be found. Single season tickets, (reserved seats,) for 10 lectures \$4; 2 tickes, (family,) \$7; 3 tickets, (family,) \$10. Admission to each lecture, 50cts.

By the managers. J. H. Bosand. THE SCHOOL MEETING .- Some one said at this meeting on Wednesday evening, that Because we paid a school and building tax of 15 mills on the dollar, we were "the worst taxed people in the State." The error of this statement will be seen from the following figures taken from the school report of 1869:

Average tax of all the townships in Potter In Alba borough..... In Covington borough.

In Union 15 3 These figures speak for themselves. LISTENER

OUR SCHOOLS .- The meeting in Bown & Cone's hall, on Wednesday evening last, in the interest of our schools, was a pleasant affair. t was aftended by our town people en masse, and the large hall was crowded to overflowing. The meeting was one of contagious enthusiasm.-Questions of the influence, numbers and progress of our schools, and the means necessary to keep them at the present high standard of excellence, were discussed by various speakers. The spee ches were interspersed with instrumental and vocal music, well selected and well performed. Indeed, the music calls for more than a passing no-

tice, for it was of far more than ordinary merit. It was propared and given under the auspices of Miss Todd, which was of itself a sufficient guarntee of its success. The opening piece performed upon one of Steinway's finest Pianos, by Misses McElhony and Dakin, was well executed. The selections, "The Laugh of a Child" and Welgome Spring," from Faust, were especially fine, and elicited the most uppreciative applause from the audience. An instrumental medley on the piano and cornet, by Miss Todd and Job Wetmore, fitly closed the musical portion of the

Professor Winters opened the meeting by a plain statement of the past and present, the triils, and the wants and needs of the schools. He was followed by Hon. II. W. Williams, in a short address upon the beneficent results of education. which he defined to be the highest perfection of our physical, intellectual and moral natures; a somewhat hackneyed theme, but happily treated. Hon. Henry Sherwood followed in a few offhand, practical remarks concerning the material advantages resulting from good schools, closing with some friendly advice to the boys and girls. Speeches, short, pithy, clerical and lay followed, from Revs. Dr. Buck, Calkins, Reynolds and

Marcher, and others.

Well, the music was inspiriting, and so were the speeches, but above all was the fine temper and spirit of the large audichee. No question of cost shall chill the feeling or cheef the march.

A case of chronic rheumatism of unusual severity, sured by Johnson's Anedyne Liniment, is noticed by one of our exchanges. A large bunch came out upon the breast of the sufferer, and appeared like part of the breast bone.

The sweatest world. to the echo. Our schools are at no discount; gestion, nso Parson's Purgative Pills. For coughts, they stand above par. The cause of education is dear to us, and must be maintained. A few men may find fault with their taxes; it will be a strange day when they do not. There may be some disparity in assessments of property; if so, let them be corrected. It is eminently the American privilege for all to criticize and find fault who feel so inclined. Let that few-and they are

A gentleman of our acquaintance grumbled ome at the last school tax, and consulted the some at the last school tax, and consulted the Full things will thin same be suithed to Hore Kearney, for lawyers as to its constitutionality has to instructionality has to instruct the same will the shortest route across the Continent by them generally in favor of the tax; so he concluded that, either they must all have been retained on the other side, or were more honest than he had given them credit for. It only illus trates the favor with which the school tax is received. Our friend paid his own chcerfully.

We yesterday paid a school tax-the second one this year. We will cheerfully pay another to-morrow, if need be. We believe in good schools; they are the chief foundation of enlightened society; without them we should speedily relapse into ignorance and barbarism; a few generations would do it. Their value, then, cannot be overestimated. Good schools do as much for the growth of a place as any material interest can. They attract and produce the choicest element of society-they who seek a higher culture. They should be supported, then, by, all honorable means, -time, influence and money.

The best service any man or woman can render society, is to see that every boy and girl be tween the years of six and fifteen go regularly to ome good school. Idleness is an-invitation to vice, and the first step toward crime. Ignorance is our greatest danger, and we may avoid it by educating every child. It is no less a duty than a philanthropy, and the hour of its performance s always-now. If any poor man or woman cannot for any reason send their boy or girl to school, but purpose to keep them at home to do chores, or turn them into the streets to prepare for the penitentiary-there will be a great opportunity to do a great deal, without telling anybo-

'Sinclair'' sends us some lines which we gladly publish. They are more like poetry than anything that we have had offered in months. He says, " If you decline to publish, remember that silence speaks louder than words." Perwe are pleased when, as in this case, our opinion may be honestly favorable.

OCTOBER DAYS. Oh! those days are sad and drear To us all, When the brown leaves, crisped and soar

Slowly fall; When, in colors sad and sober, That pale, dying month, October, With the faded leaves doth robe her

Like a pall; While the forest, bare and brown, Rears its crest, And the dead leaves flutter down

To their rest : Through the dim woods falling sadly, Then again are whirling madly, By the fierce wind welcomed gladie

To its breast. And the cold winds whistle shrift Through the vale,

And we shiver with the chill Of their tale; ... White the pine trees shake and mutter. Sad the prophecies they utter.
While the windows - sash and shutter-

Creak and wail. Singuag birds, from lasm and grove, South have fled. luggithly the dail clouds move the

Overhead. Neath the blast the gray trees shiver,

While incir branches bend and quiver,

Mr. A. B. Eastman has returned from his trip "down East," and is so far rejuvenated, that he feels as if he could now accomplish more than he had anticipated. Mrs. A. B. Bastman is also back, prepared of give music descript &c.

CARD.-" ARE YOU INSURED ?"-To the Editor of the Agitator:—As many inquiries have been made by our customers relative to

ing to \$4,578,000 02. It loses by the great are less than two millions, and its Board of Direc-tors, on the 16th of October, resolved to fill up the capital to two and a half millions, which will

the capital to two and a half millions, which will make its assets four millions, after anying all its losses, at Chicago and elsewhere.

The Idamace Company of North America (semetimes confounded with the North American, which has failed) had, on the 1st of October, assets amounting to \$3,262,307 98. After paying all its losses at Chicago, it had \$2,700, 1000 left. This company (the oldest in the United States) has been doing business 77 years, and has paid in that time 25 millions of dollars in losses.

amounting to \$5,225,000, and to the fire with \$2,600,000 to pay future losses with.

The Phonix, of New York and Brooklyn, had \$1,858,755 45 on the first of October, It Issue was about \$300,000 only, leaving it a million and a half to do business with. This company gets credit from the Chicago Journal of the 15th of October, of being the first company to pay a loss at Chicago, being \$4,000 to Hart, Asten & Co.

Since the first publication of this card, the Enterprise Insurance Company of Philadelphia, and the Putnam Insurance Company of Hartford, have been obliged to suspend. The affairs of both companies are now in course of liquidation and settlement. Parties holding policies in either of these companies, will please, forward them to as by half of the states. The claims may be made for return premium.

years afforded mutual security to its members, at years afforded mutual security to its members, at yery low rates. Of course a reasonable assessment will now be made upon its premium notes, and the sooner this is paid, the sooner the com-

panies, at slandard rates. MERRICK & Young, Oct 25, 71 3w No. 3; Bowen's Block.

A case of chronic rheumatism of unusual se

cost shall chill the feeling or check the progress At the first indication of disease, use well-known of our schools. This sentiment was applauded and approved remedies: For dyspopsia or indi-

ACCIDENT.—Mrs. Daniel D. Erdley, of Nauvoo, on the 13th ultimo, fell from the top to the bottom of the cellar stairs, striking her than the bottom of the cellar stairs, striking her the bottom of the cellar stairs, striking her than the bottom of the cellar stairs, striking her the bottom of the cellar stairs. dle Branch, entering Nebraska at Plattsmouth, passes through Lincoln, the State Capital, and

> Another branch of the B. M., diverging at slight divergence, can see Nebraska also.

over the prairies further than eye can reach. Thair, deceased, on Saturday, the 2d day of De-Land-buyers will be sure to remember it, for comber, 1871, at two o'clock P.M., to the highest they have friends among the two thousand who have already bought for the sure of the said Berhave already bought farms from Geo. S. Harris, the Land Commissioner of the B. & M. R. R. at Surlington, Lower or among the four thousand fled claims in the Lincoln land office, where 'Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm.' July 19, 1871.-tf

MARRIAGES.

of Westfield Pa. GOODALL-SPENCER - At Canoc Camp. GOODALL—SPENCER—At Canoe Camp, Oct 25th, 1871, by Elder I. R. Spencer, E. A. Goodall to Miss Doll E. Spencer, all of Canoe Camp, Par Spencer Camp, Control of Montrose Par, to Miss Carrie E. Spencer Camp, Oct 25th, 1871 (1997) (1997

that silence speaks louder than words." Per yous debility, premature decay &c., having haps; but we prefer to have add express an opin. The property advertised in the columns and covered a simple means of self-cure, which he REEVES, 78 Nassaust., New York. Aug. 9, 1871-ly

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Tho 8, Bower & Cone's block, have just A received and are now opening their full

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Sept 20, 1871-tf.

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Orphans' Court Sale.

The said farm is situated in Gaines township, Tioga county, near the hotel of H. C. Vermil-yea; bounded north and cast 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 of John L. Phenix. Jr.; thence east 895.1 rods to a post; thence south 186 rods to a post; thence west 20 rods to a post; thence north, 501 de-graces west, 20 rods; thence north, 37 degrees west, 10 rods; thence north, 47 degrees west, 15 rods; thence north, 88 degrees west, 54% rods thence north, 151° west, 41 rods; thence north, 211 degrees west. 51 rods; thence north 391 rods; thence west 22.4 rods; thence east, along lands of said Phenix, 43.3 rods; thence north 59 3 rods, to the place of beginning; containing 96.9 acres, more or less; reserving from sale a small lot, about 20 by 60 feet, used as a burying ground; with about 60 acres improved, and a good house, barn and orchard thereon.

Terms: One-third at time of sale, and short ime given for the balance of-purchase money

Particulars given at time of sale.

WM. W. TATE,

World SMITH,

Oct 25, 1871 4w

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Orphans' Court Sale. _ . Orphans' Court Sale.

Dy virtue of an order issued out of the Orphans' Court of Tioga county, the undersigned, Administrators of the estate of Frederick Welty, deceased, will sell at public sale, on Wednesday, the 29th day of November, 1871, at one o'glock, R.M., at the Court House in Wellsbero, to the highest and best bidder, 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 for; thence along the land of said Brewster, east 53 perchaalong the land of said Brewster, cast 53 perches, to a post in the warrant line; thenca north

es, to a post in the warrant line; thenca north 83.8 perches to the place of beginning; being part of said warrant, containing 27.7 abres.

2d. Being north part of warrant No. 1961; bounded on the north by lands of Daniel Eardly and Jonah Taylor, west by lands of John Heyler, south by lands, of Jeremiah Black, and east by lands of Frederick Wolty estate; containing 824 eres, poors, less. taining 824 acres, more or less.

3d, Beginning at a post in the western line of lands of the Briscopul Academy; thence north along said line 33 perches to a beedly thence west 17 perches to a post; thence south by lands of Israel Greenlief 83 perches to a post; thonce east 17 perches to the place of beginning; containing 3 acres and 131 perches.

4th. Beginning at a post in line of lands of Henry Eardly; thence south 49 9 perches to a beech; thence by unsettled lands, west 49.0 perches, to a beech; thence by uncettled lands west 144 perches, to a beech; thence by lands o Jonah Taylor, north 49.9 perches by lains of thence by lains of John Levegood, east 144 porches, to place of beginning, containing 42 acres and 80 perches. Terms: One-third at time of sale, one third one year thereafter, one third at the death of Mary Ann Welty, widow of said Frederick, de-

ceased, with interest on same from confirmation of sale, payable annually, and to be secured by

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Fluting, Stamping, Pinking, Pinking, Pinking, Pinking, Pinking, Cording, Tucking, Cording, Saturday, Nov. 1sth, at 10 aclock A. M., for the purpose of biring teachers for the winter term. Teachers wishing employment are requested to present their certificates By order at her rooms over Mrs. Sofields Millinery store.

Wallshore, Sept. 20, 1871-3w.

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ESTRAY.-Strayed into the enclosure of the enclosure of the enclosure of the the 24th of September, a deep red yearling hel fer. The owner is requested to prove property

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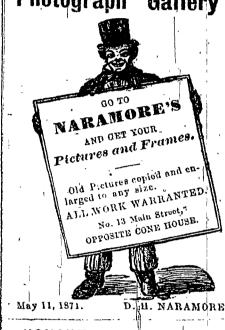
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road tickets at reduced prices, and also valuable information in reference to the Company from May 10, 1871-tf. W. SHERWOOD. Photograph Gallery!



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INGHAMS wholesale and retail at the Cow-

J. B. Niles is finishing an elegant residence the grading of Main street has greatly ima ved it. The crossings are being much im-

RILIGIOUS .- Rev. Dr. Huntington,

The citizens of Chicago kept October el as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer.

The Steinway Piano, which made such execulent music in Bowen & Cone's Hall by Mr. W. Williams, of this place. Miss Todd

the sum of \$500 for his appearance at court .--The young man is supposed not to be dangerous. ly injured. LARGE TURNIP .- Mr. John Spaulding, of Chatham, left a white turnip on our fa-

sonable terms. Mr. Whited having two hotels on hand at once, substantiates the fact that he is PUBLIC DRAY .- Our citizens are now provided with a public dray, for carrying goods to and from the cars, and to all parts of the vil-

day of November, as the day for Thanksgiving this year. We trust the people of Wellsboro will

Sociable.—The Methodist Sociable at the house of Chester Robinson, adjourned from Wodnesday to Friday evening of last week, in order to swell the grand demonstration in fa-

T. O. Hollis, Esq., the newly elected County Commissioner, his entered upon the dumuon, and will enrefully guard the interests of the county during his term. Mr. Wetherbee, the retiring Commissioner, has gained for himself

Social.—A very pleasant gathering took place on Friday evening last, at the house of E. J. Purple, on the occasion of a temporary visit of Homer Fellows, now of Missouri, to his old home. It was an enjoyable re-union. Song, Mr. Fellows selected Missouri as the home of his adoption some twelve or fourteen years ago, and bas achieved pecuniary success, and-what is better-a reputation for business sugarity and integrity. Congratuatory remarks were made by

in the State be entired upon to contribute to the and Northwest. Let one Sunday in the month of by draft or post office order to James W. Weir,

HERWAIDSOULTY LECTURES, BOW. MEN. J. SOULT LEBERT for the Section of Music! Music! en & Cone's Hall will be open to the public next of E. Butterick's patterns. Ladies can find a

ries have been made by our customers relative to the effect of the Chicago fire upon the several companies represented by us, we deem it proper to make the following statement:

The Ætiga, of Hartford, had assets amounting to \$6;047;378 07, on July 1st. The loss at Chicago, which is being promptly paid, amounts to less than two millions, leaving its capital of three millions intact, and over a millson surplus funds

still in its treasury.
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