THE ANDOVER ADVERTISER.

WHAT ANDOVER NEEDS.

From the geographical position of Andover, it is utterly impossible for us to ever become a railroad town. We must not look to this source to build us up. We have a good surrounding country, though, that will always yield us an abundant support, if we can hold the trade. But this we cannot do without an effort. If we sit idly by, with hands folded, we shall soon see towns of more enterprise robbing us of our laurels. Every man knows that if a large bill of goods is sold, they can be sold for a less proportionate profit than if a small bill is sold. Now, if we make no effort, Wellsville and other towns will, and as they grow larger, their competition will become more formidable.

One of the mistakes that many of our citizens make is in going to such towns to trade. We heard of a man who went to Honelsville and bought a harness, for which he paid forty dollars, he could buy the same harness here for forty; if his time was worth anything to him, he lost money by the operation. Men who make their money here should not rob their neighbors of their trade. We need a tailor here, but cannot support one, simply because too many of our citizens will go abroad to get their clothes. It all would buy here they could be made just as cheap as in any of our cities. Many of our wealthy citizens buy their groceries in New York by the barrel, and perhaps save fifteen or twenty dollars by it, and yet you are robbing yourselves, for our merchants must sell goods if they live here, and if you drive them away your property will decrease vastly more in proportion.

Every man should make it a point to do as much trading at home as possible, and as a rule, trade with the man that advertises. He is showing his public spirit by his advertisement; every line he puts in shows he is trying to draw the trade that might be led to some other point. Such men are of value to a town, and should receive the heartiest support of its citizens.

We need a soap factory here. It requires no vast amount of capital to start one, and yet thousands of dollars are sent out of our town every year for this one article.

We need a candle factory. We manufacture lots of tallow every year, but it is all shipped away to be made up.—The one little item of freights on this article would make a handsome profit.

We want a horse-rake manufactury. There is no place in the country where the proper timber for horse-rakes is so plenty as right here, and yet they are shipped in by the hundred every year.

Richardson of Almond, has grown rich making boots and shoes; and yet almost all the boots that are sold in Andover are made by him. This should not be; we ought to be shipping shoes instead of buying.

Let our citizens ponder these things and talk them up together, a little effort of this kind will frequently carry an object through.

Lay out your road to Whitesville. Make your roads outside of town twice as good as they are in town. Make Andover the easiest point to get to. Sell your goods as cheap as you can. Aid every enterprise that has for its object the good of our town, and our future is safe.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

Our Wellsville correspondent is evidently laboring under a delusion, when he says our merchants can just as well buy their goods there. Our merchants can and do retail goods cheaper than the same goods are sold in Wellsville at the present time. If our correspondent wants to know how they can afford to do this, we can explain: Our merchants buy large bills in New York and get them just as cheap as any wholesale house west can get them, then they almost all own their places of business, and have no rent to pay. They are not ashamed to work themselves, and thereby make another great saving. The wholesale houses of Wellsville get most of thir trade from Pennsylvania, but when we get our new road through to Whitesville we intend to rob them of some of that.

THE ANDOVER TANNERY.

Feeling considerably like blowing, and wishing to get where it could be done to the best advantage, we walked over and stood beside the new tannery whistle. "Oh, what a blow was there my countrymen." We blowed, the whistle blowed, and—the ashes blowed.

While there we took a look over the tannery to see what they were making such a blow about, and found it so interesting that we concluded to make an item of it for the benefit of our readers.

Mr. Ross Owen kindly showed us around, and as we proceeded explained minutely each process from the raw hide to the finely polished leather.

The tannery is owned by Wm. Richardson of Almond, and is constantly pushed to its greatest capacity by that energetic business man.

The size of the lot gives him ample room for his curing shop, tannery, hide-house, &c., and the building is so arranged that every part of the work is done under cover.

A fine well of water is convenient to the tannery, it runs directly through the leach-house, thus supplying freely one of the great requisites for making good leather. Steam is used from an engine of twenty horse power, two flue boilers twenty feet in length forty-four inches in diameter.

There are four limes, two bates and one soak.

Great care is taken in liming the hides, a fresh lime being prepared for each new batch of hides. The quantity of lime used is determined by the size of the vat the quantity of water and the number of hides. A liberal allowance of care and labor in the liming process will assuredly bring a reward to the manufacturer. After liming the hides are washed in a revolving wheel with a stream of soft water. When sufficiently washed the hides are worked on the beam on both flesh and grain sides. Here the operation is very thorough, for if lime is allowed to remain in the hide it is impossible to make good leather. A few hours immersed in a drench made of wheat bran, and constantly kept in motion by means of a revolving wheel will improve the hides at this stage; after which they are again worked on the beam followed by a thorough rinsing, with which this process is concluded.

There are four round troughs above ground, each of which holds four cords of bark, they formerly used steam in this process but think that it injured the leather. The liquor runs from these vats to the junk or back into the leaches if desired to strengthen up. This tannery uses about eight cords of bark per week and turns out two hundred and fifty pieces. Ten men are employed, five of whom are curiers. All the stock is finished and sent to Almond, where the proprietor carries on a boot and shoe shop and employs about eighty men.

But to return to the tanning proper. After being washed the hides are put in a coloring wheel and kept in motion until well colored, after which they are put in the vats, fifty, of which fifteen are used as handlers. After being half-tanned they are taken out and skived, an operation which requires much skill. A good skivesman always keeps his knife very keen and is particular to avoid gagueing or creating inequalities in the surface of the leather. This is a nice operation, and although apparently easy to perform, it requires long experience and excellent judgment to do it to perfection.

The leather is then put back into the wheel to be milled and softened before going to the liquor.

After being tanned they are washed not again and then scoured by one, Mr. Wheeler, who has had many years experience. Lack of thoroughness in this process is too common with many curiers, and the filth left in the leather eventually detracts much from what may be its good qualities and general appearance.

After scouring it is oiled on the grain side, and hang up until half dry when it is taken down, carefully set and stuffed with a moderately heavy coat of oil and tallow. Much skill is required to lay on the oil and tallow evenly and give it just enough and no more.

It sometimes happens that the hide is too thick for the purpose for which it is designed, if so it is put through a splitting machine, which cuts it evenly making two nice hides out of one. Mr Wm. Simpson kindly showed us the operation of the machine. Simpson is a good workman and seems proud of his work.

After stuffing the leather is whitened, a process which requires good judgment on the part of those who have it in charge; after which it is glazed and blacked. Great care in all the operations of tanning should never be lost sight of, and avoid trusting to unskilled labor, as is too often the case.

The Carr's Rock Disaster.

Our readers well remember the sad disaster at Carr's Rock in April 1668, in which several persons living in this section were injured. On Tuesday last, a Mr. John Brown, who has been confined in jail at Milford, Pike Co. Pa., to answer the double crime of tearing railroad track, and committing perjury by charging one James Knight, with the offense. The crimes for which he is confined were committed in the Spring of this year. Has made a full confession, in which he acknowledges that he has been the means of several accidents, simular to that of Carr's Rock.

The following is his confession in regard to the Carr's Rock disaster:

About the 15th, a year ago last March (April) at 3 o'clock in the morning, I came down the track, (I left my place early), and had been a Lackawaxen; I went to see about a mine I had burned on there. I dropped a stone on my foot, which hurt me so I walked slowly down the track until I came to Carr's Rock, a freight train passed me there, going west. I stepped aside till it passed; I saw on the river side, a rail crooked which was working up and down as the train passed; I took a piece of the cap off a rail and tried to fix it as well as I could. I shoved the rail out of the chair and put a block under it to raise it; I put a spike under the quarter tie, in order to make it come straight to its place again. I didn't think it was going to do any damage at all. I traveled on from a half a mile to three quarters down the track, then I heard a great noise. I thought was the stones slipping down into the water, instead of the stones it was a train going east, and in two or three days I heard it was the train instead of stones. That was the Carr's Rock calamity! I felt very sorry from that time to this; since I have been here I don't sleep nights. I was not then in the employ of the Erie Company; before any of the occurances I had been employed by the Erie Company, and had been discharged by the Company and sent to jail under a charge of forgery. I knew when I put the spike under that rail if a heavy train came upon that rail afterward it would break that rail, but if a train had come from the East it would have drove it down. I didn't know from what way the next train was coming.

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.—The Allegany County Temperance Society will meet at Angelica on Tuesday evening, August 24th, 1869. Please attend, and make a special effort to induce others to do so, as many as possible. Delegates will be entertained by the citizens. The society is designed to be a medium of action for all temperance people throughout the county, and its conventions are intended to keep up an interest in the temperance cause in all the towns and villages of the county. Intemperance is the one great evil which we have now, to contend with. Let us do our best to arrest its progress. See that notice of this meeting is given in all the churches in your place.

Respectfully Yours,
D. K. DAVIS Secretary.

THEY HAVE COME!

THOSE NEW GOODS,

AT

J. C. DYER'S,

Are for sale at Prices which

CAN'T BE BEAT

in this town or any other

Call and see if you wish to buy.
Call and see if you don't wish to buy.
It will cost you nothing to look and but little to buy.

A FULL STOCK OF

White Goods,

will be kept constantly on hand, such as Merino, Alpacca, Book Muslin, Victoria Lawn, Pique, Check, Stripe and Plain Mull, Nainsook, Brilliants, Marseilles, Counterpanes, Irish Linens, &c.

ALSO:

A great variety of Trimmings, Fringes, Ruffings, Edgings, Braids, Gimps and Guipurre Laces.

Our Dry Goods Department

is well stocked with a choice selection of Summer Dress Goods, Shawls, Ladies' Sackings, Hoop Skirts, Parasols, Sun Umbrellas, Gloves, Hosiery and Notions.

Also, the Largest Assortment of

Wall Paper & Window Shade

in town, at LOW PRICES.

A fresh supply of that DOLLAR TEA is received, such as you generally pay $1.50 for.

Be it also remembered that J. C. DYER keeps constantly on hand the BEST FLOUR, at the LOWEST PRICE.

Our MILLINERY STOCK is complete, and will be kept so. Satisfaction guaranteed, and prices as low as the lowest.

J. C. DYER is also agent for the celebrated WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINE, which received the only Gold Medal at the Paris Exposition.

Call and C B 4 U Buy. 28y1

Wellsville Insurance Agency.

Sells and Rents Houses & Stores

FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!

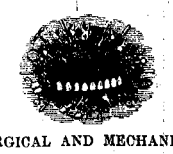
A few dollars will insure your dwelling as many Hundred Dollars. The undersigned represents th

	Assets.
North American, of Phila.,	$2,550,000
State Fire of Cleveland, O.,	250,000
Hartford, of Hartford,	$2,247,000
Phenix, N. Y.	1,650,000
Springfield, of Mass.,	925,000
Yonkers & New York,	860,000
Market, New York,	645,000
Glens Falls, N. Y.	530,000
Ætna, Life,	11,000,000
Travelers', Hfford, Accident,	1,100,000
New York Life,	14,000,000

Parties desiring reliable insurance will find it to their advantage to apply to this agency before insuring or renewing their policies elsewhere. Applications by mail will receive attention. Farmers and those living in detached village dwellings will save from 25 to 40 per cent by insuring with the subscriber.

3891 WM. ARMSTRONG.

C. M. ALLEN

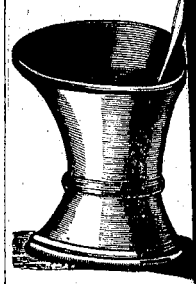


SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL

DENTIST

ANDOVER, N. Y.

All calls attended to promptly, and work done in a NEAT and SCIENTIFIC Manner.



If You want PURE DR

If You want PURE MEDICI

If You want PAINT, OILS, VARNIS

If You want GLASS, PU

If You want DYE WOODS, DYE STU

If You want SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONE

If You want PAINT, VARNISH, or HAIR

If You want FLESH or TOOTH Br

If You want PERFUMERY, POMADES HAIR O

If You want PATENT MEDICIN

If You want PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULL PREPAR

If You want Anything kept by Drugg Generally, on reasonable ter and Ready pay

Go to

T. & F. J. BAKER'S,

Physicians & Druggis

Store, West of old Post Office, Nor

Alfred University

FALL TER

Opens SEPT. 1st, 1869.

Experienced Teachers at the Ha of all its Departments.

Abundant accommodations for ing and boarding.

The new Department of

Industrial Mechanics

is fully organized.

Expenses for Term.

Board in Hall,	$3 00 to $3 5
Board in Clubs,	2 00 to 2 2
Room rent	2 00 to 2 0
Entire Expenses,	$35 00 to 45 0

MARK SHEPARD, Secretary. B. F. LANGWORTHY, President.

Board of Trustees.

Alfred, Aug. 1st, 1869. 3743

MONEY TO LOAN

The subscriber has MONEY to Loan on good

Real Estate

securities in the counties of Wyoming, Genesee, Livingston, Allegany, Cattaraugus, Erie, or any adjoining counties in the State of New York.

For particulars in regard to Loans, inquiry can be made of W. H. H. RUSSELL, (county clerk) At his office in Belmont, N. Y.

J. B. HALSTED.

Meat! Meat!

J. J. RAYMOND would respectfully announce to the citizens of Andover that he is now prepared to furnish

FRESH MEAT OF ALL KINDS,

served in the

BEST OF STYLE.

Market one door South of Millers Hotel, Main street.

Vol. I.

THE ANDOVER ADVE

Local Intelligenc

—o:—

Church Directory.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—R. Ro for Sunday service, at 10½ a. m., 8 P School 12½ m. Weekly prayer meeti evening at 8. Choir meeting saturd at 6.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. E. Sha services at 10½ o'clock A. M. and 8 day-School, 12 M. Weekly Prayer Wednesday evening.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rose, Pastor. Sabbath service, preac a. m. Sunday School and bible class Preaching at 8 p.m., followed by cla Prayer meeting Thursday evening at

ST. ANN'S CHURCH (Catholic). Pa McConnell. Service at 10 o'clock a.

Forest Home Lodge Direc

FOREST HOME LODGE, No. 446, I Meets every Friday evening. Visiti cordially welcomed. D. Smith, W. ney, W. C. T.; Mrs. Dr. McCarney, W

Post Office Directory

Mail for the East closes at 5:15 p. m. Mail for the West closes at 9:45 a. m. Independence, West Union, Wood Mundays, at 8 a. m.

Newspapers will not be transmitte without postage prepaid.

Erie Railway.—Western

ANDOVER STATION.

Trains will leave this Station at, or saving hours:

GOING EAST.

Old Mail, 1.07 P. M.; Accommodati ay Freight, 6.45 P. M.

GOING WEST.

Old Mail, 1.07 P. M.; Emi't & W Dunkirk Way, 3.40 P. M.; Way Freight C. A. M.

County Directory

Below will be found the Post office various officials of Allegany County

County Judge and Surrogate—W. Belmont.

Sheriff—U. L. Davis, Angelica.

County Clerk—W. H. H. RUSSELL, Belmont.

District Attorney—RUFUS SCOTT, D

Treasurer—B. B. GARDNER, A. ne Member of Assembly—SILAS BROW

Supt. of the Poor—E. S. CANFIELD, Scio.

" " CHARLES IRVING, Excise Commissioners—J. T. WHI " W. C. BU

Loan Commissioner—H. HOYES, Bo " W. H. KING

Coroner—SELAH ROBY, Rushford, " W. W. COLE, Cuba.

" L. D. DAVIS, Wellsville

Assistant Assessor, U. S. Int. Rev Wellsville.

Deputy collector, U. S. Int. Re Wellsville.

School commissioner—H. L. ANDR " L. B. TAFT

County Courts—For

Hon. Wolcott Hatch, Presiding First Monday in January, Belmont. First Monday in May, Angelica. Jury.

Third Monday in Aug., Belmont, it Jury.

Court Calendar

Circuit Courts, and Courts of Oy and Special Terms of the Supreme C County, for 1869.

Fourth Monday of February, Justice MARVIN.

Second Monday of July, at Ang JAMESON.

Third Monday of October, at Bel BAKER.

WANTED.—A good pra to take charge. Such a ha good situation by applying immediately.

EVERY man in the town wants the ADVERTISER.

HAND THE ADVERTISER boor and ask him to sub Every one circulated add of your property.

PRESIDENT GRANT pa here on Friday night las Reno, Pa., where he will days with Gen. Kane.

THERE was a su'e of and ten cheeses at four pound on the shell, at S. Cheese Factory in El Aug. 10th. Good.

LARGE YIELD.—Mr kam tells us that last sp ed of O. P. Crandall & of seed potatoes, and pu a hill. On the fifteenth dug one hill and found and nine potatoes, eighty were sizeable potatoes f

IMPROVEMENTS.—A provements this week, James McGinty has put of his lot.

Woolcott was busy a repairing the walk in fr nels Emporium. As a colt is a success.

Joe Krusen is fixing scales preparatory to s

CIGARS.—We are v nothing will bring rea try a hard days work Our friend George C