Andover Advertiser.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Wm. A. P. Chamberlain, 128 Water St., Elmira, is our authorized agent for that city and vicinity, with whom all persons may contract for subscribing, and receipt on our behalf for monies and settlement.

Churches and Societies.

St. E. Church—Rev. D. D. Cook, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M.—Sabbath School at 12 M. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

First Baptist Church—Rev. F. F. Sherer, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10½ A. M. and every other week at 7 P. M. Sabbath School at 12 M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church—Rev. G. B. Stebbins, Pastor. Services, Sundays at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath School 12 M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock.

Seventh-Day Baptist—Rev. T. J. Williams pastor. Services Saturday at 11 A. M. Conference meeting immediately after services.

St. Ann's Church—Father Kinsella, Pastor. Services at 11 A. M. Sabbath School at 10 o'clock A. M.

Andover Lodge, No. 353, F. & A. M., meets at Masonic Hall on the 1st & 3d Mondays of each month at 7 o'clock P. M.

JOHN SEAMAN, W. M.

GEO. A. GREEN, Sec.

Forest Home Lodge, No. 367, I. O. of G. T., meets every Monday evening, in Good Templar's Hall, Lampman Building.

J. MANOR, W. C. T.

MARIA BUSHEY, Sec'y.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

The Republican electors of the Town of Andover are requested to meet in caucus at the store of Joseph Kinney, on Saturday evening, February 28th, at 7:30 P. M., for the purpose of nominating Town officers and transact such other business as may come up.

By order of Committee.

NOTICE TO OUR BUSINESS MEN.

There will be a meeting of our business men at the settling room of the Globe House, on Saturday evening of this week, at 8 o'clock P. M. It is desired that every business place shall be represented, as business of importance will be under consideration.

Straws.

Bad roads again.

Bring along that wood.

Lent commenced yesterday.

Gore closed to-day at 1 P. M.

The Rushford Free Methodists are conducting a spirited revival.

W. B. Brown has been appointed postmaster in the town of Burns.

The Friendship Academy has an attendance this winter of 125 pupils.

Now is a good time to subscribe for the Andover ADVERTISER. Do you mind that.

The stone cutters have commenced cutting the stone for the new M. E. Church.

A Mr. Risser, of Rushford, is building a cheese factory in the town of Centerville.

Mr. James Russell, of this place, a postal clerk on the Erie Railway, has resigned.

You want to call at Porter & Barney's and examine their large stock of Milk Cans.

We are sorry to learn of the serious illness of Mrs. A. Burrows. We hope for her speedy recovery.

Shaut & Brown have rented the store occupied by James Purdon, and will move their stock of goods sometime in March.

The Board of Supervisors elected in Steuben county last week stands as follows: Democrats 14; Republicans 13; Liberals 5.

Andover can boast of the best Hotel in Allegany county, the Globe House. The traveling public will do well to remember this.

A June calf was killed at Wirt Center on the 11th ult., which weighed when dressed, plump 393 pounds. How's that for infantile beef?

Nands proposes to form a Construction Co., to finish up the Rochester, Nunda & Pine Creek R. R. The company is to have a capital of $300,000.

Remember that when you are in Andover, if you want the best shave you ever had or your hair cut to perfection, call at I. J. Hill's Barber Shop, in the Globe House.

We elsewhere publish a letter dated at Hornby Bottom, and signed Jonathan Sweet, in which the writter makes some pretty good hits. We shall publish regularly, hereafter, letters from the same author.

G. B. Wentworth and son of this town keep nineteen cows, and during the past season, since April last, received over one thousand dollars as receipts from butter and young calves of the stock.—[Canaseraga Times.

J. W. Fuller has on hand several very fine platform spring wagons which he has built since the erection of his new shop. Remember that he is prepared to build any kind of carriage that you may want and at prices that will suit you.

The I. O. O. F. of the districts of Steuben, Allegany and Livingston counties have in contemplation a grand celebration on the 55th anniversary of American Odd Fellowship, to come off on the 26th day of April next at the Shattuck Opera House, Hornellsville.

Nothing is more pleasant than to draw the coverlet close about you these cold mornings and behold your "tender vine," in her angelic purity, touching a match to the kindling wood.—[Randolph Register.

There "Ed," we've got you. How do you know?

We are informed that that much dreaded disease, cerebro spinal meningitis, has made its appearance in several towns in this county. Mr. Starkey Bentley and Gertrude Rathbone, both of Friendship, whose deaths but recently occurred, are said to have been victims of this fatal malady.—[Cuba Herald.

By the laws of the State of New York it is the duty of every minister of religion, justice of the peace, or other person, (which means postmasters,) before whom a marriage may be solemnized, to report it to the County Clerk, that it may be recorded at his office.—The law imposes a fine of fifty dollars for not complying with its provision.

Benton & Crandall have just opened a case of double flint lamp chimneys.

The box stolen from the Presbyterian Church one week ago last Sunday, which belonged to the M. E. Sabbath School, has been found and the money recovered. The parties who took the box were boys, who have all confessed the crime, and it being the first offence we shall withhold their names, hoping that it will prove a sufficient lesson to them for all time to come.

Attention.

We have a large number of delinquents on our subscription book, which we must collect in, in some way. Will you respond to this invitation to pay up. We need the money, and we know that you can pay up if you have a desire to do so.

Excursion to New York.

The second grand public pleasure excursion to New York via Erie Railway will leave Hornellsville by special express train on Tuesday Feb. 24th, at 9 o'clock A. M., stopping at Addison, Corning, Big Flats, Elmira, Waverly, Owego and Susquehanna, arriving at New York at 8:55 P. M.

Round trip tickets from Hornellsville ten dollars each; from points east nine dollars each; children between five and twelve years of age, half price.

Richburgh Cheese Factory.

The following is the report of the Richburgh Cheese Factory for the year 1873: Factory opened April 10th; total No. lbs. milk received, 1,482,544; No. lbs. cheese made, 151,941; amount of cash received for cheese, $18,336 74; expense for making and and cartage, $2,067 94; leaving net to patrons, $15,268 80; average price per lb. of milk net to patrons, 99 0105; whole number of cheese made, 2,466; the sales ranged from 11¼ cts to 14¼ cts per lb. W. H. Crofoot, Cheese-maker and proprietor. —[Reporter.

Wagner Brothers.

The firm of Wagner Brothers have opened a large Carriage Factory at Elm Valley, where they intend to keep constantly on hand, of their own manufacture, carriages of any discription, wagons, etc. We have examined several of their jobs of work and we think we never saw better work put up by any establishment. We shall give a fuller discription of their plan of business next week, at which time they will also tell you what they are doing, in an advertisement.

Newspaper Changes.

The Cuba Herald has been purchased by Jas. McKibben, and will hereafter be conducted as a Democratic sheet. Mr. McKibben is a spicy local writer and will furnish a wide-awake sheet, and we wish him success in everything but his politics.

Smith & Lockwood have purchased the Randolph Register, and issued their first number last week. It is independent in politics, which is well. They send forth a spicy local page, as we knew they would. We extend to them our best wishes, which they richly deserve.

Friendship Grange.

At a meeting of the Friendship Grange, held at the residence of A. Hosley, Esq., on the 3d inst., the following officers were elected: Master, D. H. Norton; Overseer, A. Hosley; Lecturer, W. D. Renwick; Steward, Geo. Benjamin; Assistant Steward, W. Rew; Chaplain, N. Nowles; Secretary, Don McClure; Treasurer, W. Hosley; Gate Keeper, H. Butts; Ceres, Mrs. D. H. Norton; Pomona, Mrs. Geo. Benjamin; Flora, Mrs. H. Butts; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. N. Nowles. The next meeting of the Grange will be held at the residence of W. D. Renwick, Tuesday evening, Feb. 17th.

Swindlers.

A new swindling dodge is thus described: A man and woman present themselves at the door of a house and express a desire to exhibit to the inmates some books and pictures. As soon as admission is gained, one of them engages the attention of those in the room, while the other picks up whatever of value is loose and handy. The exposure given to the dodge will doubtless tend to impair the business of these worthies and induce them to look elsewhere for a field in which to operate. Our readers will consult their own interests by keeping a sharp look out on the actions of strange peddlers whom they admit to their houses.

Donations.

There will be a Donation visit for the benefit of the Rev. D. D. Cook, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 25th, at Ellis' Hall. A cordial invitation is extended to all. By order of Com.

Rev. Mr. Nutting, pastor of the Presbyterian Church received at his donation, last week Tuesday, but $40.

Rev. F. F. Sherer, pastor of the Baptist Church, received at his donation on Wednesday evening last week the sum of $140.

W. E. Hammond, of Orame], talks of opening a banking office in that village in the spring.

We received a communication, "The West," but to late to appear this week, it will appear next week.

Alfred Centre Items.

About twenty-five of the young people of this place went to Andover last Saturday evening to the school exhibition. Although the sleighing was not as good as it might have been, every one seemed to enjoy it. It certainly reflects great credit on the principal and teachers of the school and in fact on every one connected with it.

The idea of erecting a building in connection with the University for the use of the literary societies and the cabinet is being agitated. Prof. Larkins seems to be throughly interested in the matter, and if he once takes hold of it it is sure to be put through.

Prof. Allen was in Albany two or three days last week at work as usual in educational matters.

Hon. Hamilton Ward was in town on last Wednesday. W.

—[Hornellsville Herald.

Killed by the Falling of a Tree.

A young man by the name of E. Emery was killed on Crawford Creek in this county, while in company with another young man, falling trees. The tree had been chopped nearly down and Emory was warned to get out of the way, but he thought that the tree would fall in another direction. Before he had hardly finished the sentence the tree struck him and crushed him to death.

Look Out for Them.

A party of deceiving imposters are at present traveling through the country districts swindling farmers with dry goods samples, and it will be well to keep a sharp look out for them.—Their game is to go from house to house exhibiting samples of cotton goods &c. These they propose to sell for about one quarter of their real value, and of course take a large number of orders therefor, with the promise to deliver the goods soon. Then they exhibit a lot of cloths and cassimeres, almost worthless, which they sell for a big price, delivering the goods on the spot and receiving the cash therefor. Of a curse the cotton goods are never forthcoming, while the swindlers have disappeared with the money they received for the worthless goods.

An Atlantic.

On Monday afternoon our place was thrown into a little excitement by a person from Alfred named Adrian Hemphill. It seems that in some way by a bet, he lost his pantaloons. Not content with this he stripped naked and went out of the saloon where he was, into the street and across the railroad track, entering the residence of Mr. June without any ceremony whatever. This is one of the most contemptibly mean acts that we have ever been obliged to chronicle in this town, and we hope that this man Hemphill will be made to suffer to the full extent of the law, as we understand that the case will go to the Grand Jury forthwith. If he had been treated as he ought, he would have received a "suit" of tar and feathers and a ride home to Alfred on a rail, the sharper the better.

Shade Trees Act.

Chapter 705, laws of New York, 1870. Enacting clause:

Section 1. Any inhabitant liable to highway tax, who shall transplant by the side of the public highway, any forest trees of suitable size, shall be allowed by the overseers of highways, in abatement of his highway tax, one dollar for every four trees set out. But no row of elms shall be placed nearer than seventy feet, no row of maples nearer than fifty feet, except locust, which may be set thirty feet apart.—Fruit trees must also be set at least thirty feet apart and no allowance, as before mentioned, shall be made unless such trees shall have been set out the year previous to the demand for said abatement of tax, and are living and well protected from animals at the time of such demand.

Section 2. This act shall take effect immediately.

The above law is not generally known. It will permit our farmers and village to both reduce their highway tax and improve and ornament their land.

Notice to Trustees and Teachers.

Your attention is called to the 4th and 5th sections of Chap. 642, of the laws of 1873. By the provisions of this act any pupil attending a common school in this State, who passes what is known as the Regents examination is hereby entitled to twelve dollars free tuition, at any Academy in this State, if called for within two years from date of the examination.

The questions are prepared at Albany, and embraces spelling, geography, grammar, and arithmetic.

These examinations are only conducted at academies. We have four in this county, namely: Alfred, Almond, Belmont and Friendship. Examinations are held three times in each year, at every academy in the State. For the year 1874 they occur as follows:

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 26 and 27.
" " " June 4 " 5.
" " " Nov. 5 " 6.

Any scholar from any common school who may apply for admittance to this examination should bring a certificate either from the teacher or one of the trustees of such school, stating that in his judgment such scholar is qualified to pass said examination.

This prize is worth striving for.

It is hoped that this will awaken a just spirit of emulation among both teachers and scholars, and that very many of our common schools will be represented at these examinations.

Read this and explain it to your neighbor.

W. D. RENWICK, School Comr.

School Examination.

The following is the average standing in the different departments of the Andover Graded School, for the semi monthly examination occurring Feb. 13th 1874:

SENIOR DEPARTMENT.

Jas. B. Hargrave, Teacher.

Ninth Grade—Fred Cobb 100, Nora O'Leary 100, Maggie O'Leary 100, Ella Lamphear 100, Fannie Spaulding 100. Average of grade 100.

Eight Grade—Jennie Church 98½, Ida Wilson 98, Nellie Potter 97½, Fannie Bell 58½. Average of grade 85.

Seventh Grade—Michael McTighe 100, Celia Ward 100, Willie Cobb 100, Anna O'Leary 100, George Hunt 98½. Average of grade 87.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.

Kate O'Leary, Teacher.

Sixth Grade—Amy Spaulding 97½, Eddie Bennett 96½, Eda Hatch 96½, Eddie Everett 61. Average of grade 85½.

Fifth Grade—Lillie Cook 100, Jen Hatch 99, Marion Hunt 96½, Eddie Donnelly 57½. Average of grade 85.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

Celia A. Rosebush, Teacher.

Fourth Grade—Emma Seaman 100, Hattie Kemp 100, Frank Lee 50. Average of grade 91½.

Third Grade—Frankie Miles 100, James McGinty 100, Emma Wheaton 100, Thomas McLoughlin 100, Jennie Wheaton 100. Average of grade 89.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Nelly Bundy, Teacher.

A. Second Grade—Willie Ford 100, Rose King 96½, Ettie Comstock 96½, Elmer Kaple 96½, Laura Greene 96½. Average of grade 95½.

B. Second Grade—Alice Kemp 100, Myrtie Davis 86½, Lydia Burdick 89. Average of grade 79.

First Grade—Lowie Burrows 100, Eddie Henry 96½, Aggie Baker 96½.—Average of grade 98½.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

WEST ALMOND, Feb. 9, 1874.

MR. EDITOR:—Perhaps you have never heard of such a place as West Almond, yet among the hills and valleys of old Allegany is a town by that name, inhabited by a race of beings not unlike those of her sister towns.

We have not the business of large villages, it is true, still are satisfied with our lot and inclined to think that we are very near the hub of the universe.

The friends of Rev. A. T. West gave him a donation on Thursday evening, Feb. 5, 1874, at his residence on Main street. The evening being fine and sleighing good the house was soon crowded, but not the purse of the Elder, as the net receipts of the evening were only about $65. A very pleasant and social time washad. Messrs. West and McKibeny favored us with several pieces of music, both vocal and instrumental. A song entitled "The Children of the Battle-field," was rendered in a masterly manner by S. H. McGibeny, and deserves special notice. All having been bountifully supplied with the good things of the table, and being somewhat weary, concluded, between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock, to find their way home.

Mr. Beckwith, who was run over on election day, by a wagon loaded with grain, is still alive, and some hopes are entertained of his recovery. B.

ALFRED, Feb. 16, 1874.

MR. EDITOR:—Every one is stirring in Alfred, each and every one appear to have something to do. Wm. R. Burdick has sold his cheese factory in Almond, and is going into the mercantile business in his store (in this place) now occupied by Mr. T. R. Chase. Mr. Burdick was for many years a merchant in this place, and was universally liked for his uprightness, and good fair and square dealing. Mr. Chase is not going to be driven out, but is going to put up a store on the corner, near his residence. He has already purchased lumber, timber, etc., and calculates to build a large and capacious building, as soon as the weather will permit.

J. C. Burdick at the jewelry store is doing a good business I should judge by the crowd inside his establishment, and I heard him make the remark that he had so much to do that he could do nothing. It is probably all owing to that fancy sign that hangs inside, it represents a young lady holding up a frame, upon which is inscribed in gold letters, "what can I sell you," and is a beautiful piece of artistic talent. It was suggested and made by Ed. N. Green, whose pencil portraits are fast gaining for him a reputation as an Artist of great merit. He tells me that he has all that he can do and more coming every day, but I understand that you have one of yourself from his pencil, you know what they are.

The Seventh Day Baptists are holding a quarterly meeting in the church in this place, commencing Friday last, and will hold meetings every day and evening for a week. Elder Shaver, from your place, took the stand last Saturday evening, and delivered a sermon that was highly satisfactory to all. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity. May you enjoy a continuous increase of income, health and fame is the kind wishes of GRANTO.

POLITICAL CORRESPONDENCE

HORNBY BOTTOM, Steuben Co., N. Y., February 17, '74.

MISTER EDITER:—As privit secretary ov the "Unterrified Club" ov reanimated Dimocracy, I'm instructed tew rite tew yew and solicit yure co-operashun in the inwishted undertaking ov redeaming our kountry from from Republikin dominashun. Our club hez bin organeezed for the express purpus ov kreatin diskord and dissenshun in the Republikin party, hopin thereby tew git kontrol ov the grate Empire State, in the kuming gubernatorial electshun. And az we perseeve that yew are opposed tew korrup shunists and politikal rings wether in yewr own party or ourn, we want yew tew keep quiet and let the theeves plunder the people until the kampane opens next fawl, and then we'll goe before the electors and expoze the profligasy and korrupshun ov the party they represent in such a manner az will konvince the people that nothin but the enevashun ov the grate Dimokratic party kan save the State and nashun from utter ruin.

At the resent electshun we karried this towen with increased majorityies over preseeding years; and with the ade ov bummers and disapinted office-seakers we feal konfident ov sucksess next fawl—and after that we'll be masters ov the situashun, and elect the next president without a struggul.—Yewr disklosures ov the navery ov the Anjellyka wring waz kommendably but raythur prematoor. We wanted tew hev Joe Gilleys & Co. retained in power until the people would feel that their saifty dependid on the Dimokratic party and not on the party that governed the nashun durin the last 14 year. Until very resently we had sum hoaps that Grant wood turn oout tew be a sekond Audru Jouson, but now we see that the misurable kuss iz bound tew stick tew the party that elekted him. We offurd him munny and a gineralship at the klose ov his presunt turm if he would sell out, but the konfounded numskulled that it wuz time enuff fur us tew tawk when the givin ov offices was at our disposel. Therefour yew perseev that hiz fayth in reinsuitated dimokrasy is raythur doobius, and unles we kan enlist the simpathiz ov diskontentid Republikins ower kaws must go under.

Chearing nuse kumd tew us from Wellstown and uther seckshuns ov the State. Doc. ——, Editur and chief bottelwasher ov the Reporter, and honcet (?) Joseph are dewing a grate ser-

vice fur the kawz ov Dimokracy in Alleygany county; fur yew no that our elevashun tew power next fawl depends more on the korse ov prosecdure adopted by them and their clique, than it doez upon yewr efforts tew extrikate yewr party from the hands ov the ruffinly gang who prezided at the kounty seat the past too years. Hense yew see the necessity ov lettin things purnew their dounward korse until another "tidel wave" begins tew flow, wich will karry the Dimokratic party intew power az it did Mr. Linkin in 1860.

Shood this meet yewr approval I'm authorised tew invite yew tew kall and see us at our klub room so az tew make arraingments fur the karryin ov our desines intew effeck immejitly. The truth is, I hev bin the Postmaster in this town dewring the last 5 year, but fur sum kaws unnoen tew me, the ringtail squealers ousted me from offis, konsequently, I hev kum tew the konklushun that the Republikin party is roteun to the kore, and nuthin but Dimokracy kan seiv the nashun.

Konfidenshully yewrs, etc.,

JONATHAN K. SWEET.

LOCALS FROM OTHER COUNTIES

A farmer in Avoca, Steuben county, has kept an account for the past two years with a stock of 200 fowls, and finds a clear profit of $423 the first year and $219 the second year.

S. D. Stone, of Mansfield, recently cut down a cherry tree from which he got twelve 12 feet logs. The largest was 16 feet in diameter; the smallest 14 feet.

There, now we won't believe your fish story.

At the Binghamton city election last week Tuesday, the Republicans elected every candidate. Delancey Halbert was chosen Mayor over B. N. Loomis, the present Democratic incumbent, by nearly double the usual Republican majority. The Republicans carried four of the five wards.

"Pa," said a Puritan boy, "what is Mardigras, they are talking so much about?" "Shrove Tuesday," said the well-informed father. "And what is Shrove Tuesday?" "Look in the dictionary." The boy looked and saw "Shrove Tuesday—the Tuesday following Quinquagesima Sunday, and preceding Ash Wednesday." Then he knew all about it.

We find the following particulars of a horrible affair in the Jamestown Journal of the 5th inst: Last evening the residence of Joseph King of Triumph, Pa., was burned to the ground. Mr. King, who had returned home early in the evening, was unable to get out of the house and was burned to death. His body was recovered in a short time. Mrs. King and daughter were out calling at the time the accident occurred, and knew nothing of the sad event until to late. The fire was caused by an oil-burner in the stove. Estimated loss, $2500. No insurance.

Fred Marsh met with a very narrow escape from death yesterday afternoon at Richardson's Shoe Factory. He was going up on the elevator and when at the fourth story the chain attached to the platform broke and let him and the platform fall to the bottom. He attempted to stop his descent by holding to the rope, but was unable to do so and blistered his hands quite bad by so doing. He was bruised on the back of the head and also on his back, but not seriously. Fortunately he had the presence of mind to leap from the platform when it struck, and thus avoided the heavy chain that was following close after him. He received the necessary attention from Dr. N. Sweet of this village.—[Hornellsville Herald.

MARRIED.

SEAMAN—JONES.—At the residence of the bride's father in Whitesville, on Monday evening, February 9th, 1874 Mr. W. FRANK SEAMAN to Miss ELIZA N. JONES.

The printers of this office were kindly remembered by the fair bride. May their pathway through life be smooth and flowery; and their life prove as sweet as the cake did to the printers.

COLE—BRADERSON.—At the residence of the bride's father, FRANK P. COLE, of HARPER N. Y., to MISS VIOLA A. HENDERSON, of this place.

Items of Interest.

Andover Potato Current.

Beef is selling in our place for 5 to 6 cents per pound by the quarter. Retails at the market 5@12½.

Pork, in the hog is selling for 7 cts. Retails for 3@12½

Butter—Tub 23@33, Firkin 25@30, Roll, retail 25@32.

Poultry—Chickens 7@9. Turkeys 8@10.

Cheese—12½@16.

Eggs—18.

Lard—12½.

$10,000

Worth of goods that must and shall be sold, no trouble about prices. If you want first class goods at anything near what they are worth, call on J. J. Harman & Cole,

Clothing! Clothing! Clothing!

If you want to get clothing at bottom prices, leave your measure with J. J. Harman & Cole.

Go to the Cash Emporium and buy your Flour, a fine stock of all kinds at bottom prices.

Smoked Hams and Shoulders at the Cash Emporium.

Oysters for sale at the Cash Emporium.

Flour, Salt, Pork, Fish, Butter, Potatoes, Cheese, Lard, Eggs, Apples, or any thing else wanted, at the Cash Emporium.

Leavenworth, Kas. Oct. 3, 1873,

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, GREETING:—

This will certify that Mr. M. W. Haviland has been in the steady employment of this Company during the past three years as Veterinary Surgeon, and Superintendent of the running department. He also had entire management of our Livery Stables containing one hundred and twenty-eight horses.—We take pleasure in recommending him to be a first-class man, in every sense of the word, sober, honest, industrious and thoroughly competent. We can most cheerfully recommend him to be the best Veterinary practitioner in this part of the country, and his well envied reputation as a horseman stands second to none in the west Mr. H.— leaves us to return to his native State (New York) and we can truly say that we regret his departure from our city.

H. KUHN,
E. H. DURFEE,
CARL MOLLER.

267w4

BUFFALO
TELEGRAPH
COLLEGE

YOUNG MEN and LADIES qualified for practical operators at the Buffalo Telegraph College and Civil Line Telegraph. Every graduate secures a position. Operators salaries $50 to $100 a month. Largest and most complete in America. Send stamp for 1874 Catalogue to C. L. BRYANT, Supt Buffalo, N. Y. dw203

GOOD NEWS

TO THE

Farmers in and around Andover.

Old Hard Times has got His Head Broke in!

BY

P. VANSICKLE

Offering his Large and Well-selected Stock of

DRY GOODS and GROCERIES

At CASH PRICES;

He will take

POTATOES, OATS, DRIED APPLES,

BUTTER, LARD, and TALLOW

and all kinds of Produce, and pay the

Highest Market Price in Cash & Tradel

N O T I C E!

Crockery offered for the next 10 Days at

10 per cent. Discount,

On all purchases over one Dollar. We extend this offer in order to reduce the stock before its removal to the

CASH EMPORIUM.

Those wishing anything in the CROCKERY line will please call at our store,

Respectfully yours,

BURROWS & YOUNG.

N. B.—This lot of Crockery is

the stock formerly owned by G. B. Herrick.