Andover Advertiser.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. A. R. Schutt, 189 Water St., Elmira, is our authorized agent for this city and vicinity, with whom all contracts for advertising, job work, and subscription can be made and settled.

Churches and Societies.

M. 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. E. F. Shaver, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10½ A.M. and every other week at 7 P.M. Sabbath School, 12 M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7½ o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. S. B. Gates, Pastor. Services, Sunday 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 Lincoln, Pastor. Services Sunday at 10 A.M. Sabbath School at 12 o'clock A.M.

ANDOVER LODGE, No. 205, F. & A. M., meets at Masonic Hall on the 1st & 3d Mondays of each month at 6 o'clock P.M.

JOHN SEAMAN, W.M.
GEO. A. GREEN, Sec.

FOREST HOME LODGE, No. 257, I. O. of G. T., meets every Monday evening, in Good Templar's Hall, Loughner Building.

J. MARION, W. C. T.
MARIE BUNDY, Sec'y.

Our first page contains a story, "What can Women do," "Grange Secrets Revealed," "Shakesperian Commentaries," "Demoralization at Jerusalem," and other miscellany. Fourth page, Agricultural.

Items.

Bring along that wood.

Gold closed to-day at 1 12.

Festival at Ellis' Hall to-night.

J. H. Elwell is receiving new furniture almost every day.

Considerable maple sugar has been made in the last few days.

It rained all day yesterday. What's the use of telling us that, we knew it.

Wm. Chase, Esq., of Belvidere, is about to erect a Cheese Factory at Transit Bridge.

If you wish anything in the line of sap buckets, boiling pans or spiles, call on Porter & Barney.

J. Head has sent on to Washington the model of his Leather Scouring machine. It takes the lead.

Our tinsmiths are feeling pretty good as they restime work on full time the first of the month, at $1 50 per day.

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Allegany county Directory. In another column.

E. Everett has just patented a new device for sawing and nailing frames. It surpasses anything we have seen of that kind.

Jason Hunt & Son are opening a new stock of Groceries, &c., in the store formerly occupied by G. B. Herrick.—Advertisement next week.

A tenant house at Whitney's Crossing, belonging to Mr. Garwood, was destroyed by fire last Tuesday night. It was occupied as a boarding house by Mr. Richard White, who lost the greater part of his furniture. The building was insured.

Hon. A. J. Wellman, our Senator, has introduced a bill in the Senate to enable voters of any village or town to decide by ballot whether the sale of intoxicating liquors shall be permitted. Why not let it be done by county, then there would be something fair about it.

Almost every night, for the last month, our village has been visited with from one to six vagrants calling on the poor master for supper, lodging and breakfast. Some of them, no doubt, deserve care, but then in some cases they should receive no attention whatever. On Monday, three or four hung around the depot all day and played cards until after dark and then went for the poormaster, almost starved, and tired to death. They were able-bodied men. One of our citizens offered one of them $13 and board per month for the month of March, he got "upon his dignity," and said he would work for $30 and his board and no less.

—Prof. Presley, who was advertised to lecture before the people of Andover last evening, did not make his appearance. We supposed at first that it was a grand "sell," but our suspicions vanished upon being handed the following letter, which explains itself:

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 23, '74.
ED. BOYD, Esq., Globe House:
Dear Sir:—I regret very much to be obliged to inform you that on a receipt of a telegram from my wife I was obliged to return home immediately and cannot meet you to-morrow evening. Sickness in my family is the only excuse I can make. Yours Respectfully, &c.,
A. PRESLEY, A. M.

P. S.—I suppose a number of your citizens will be greatly disappointed—but such is life. A. P.

Administrator's Sale.

The personal property of W. J. Lever deceased, will be sold at his residence on March 11th 1874, consisting of horses, cows, buggies &c.

Business Move.

Burrows & Young have opened a new branch store at Whitesville, under the management of A. S. Brown. We wish them success in this undertaking.

Lecture.

Col. J. F. Hoy will deliver a Temperance Lecture at the Presbyterian church, on Tuesday evening, March 10th, 1874. At Wellsville on Wednesday evening the 11th. All are invited to attend.

Epizootic.

Mr. Rowland has several horses in his stable with the Epizootic; one of the cases is by far the worst we ever saw; the horse has not breathed, only intermittently, for 18 hours. We shall have more to say in regard to this case next week.

The Strike.

The railroad strike which we noticed last week, ended in victory for the engineers, they gaining every point. They now get $3 per day, which they well earn. All engineers are to resume work on the line of Road on full time, when everything will be lively with them.

—Jason Hunt & Son, are opening a new stock of Groceries in the store formerly occupied by G. B. Herrick.

Horse Stolen.

A dark bay mare was stolen from the barn of Dr. T. Baker, on Baker Street, on Tuesday night. No track of the thieves as yet.

P. S.—Since the above was in type, the horse was found coming this way from Wellsville, near Kemps.—From appearances she had been ridden very hard.

Returns.

We have not as many towns as we expected at this time, Wednesday, and therefore shall wait until next week before publishing the entire list. We give ten of the Supervisors elected.—As far as we have heard, the Republicans have gained one. We return our thanks to those who furnished us with returns this, Wednesday, morning.

Fancy Job Work.

Our reputation for good work is spreading and orders for work daily increasing. The past week we filled large orders for parties residing in the counties of Steuben, Cattaraugus and Allegany. Present indications go to show that we are fast gaining a reputation abroad, and the people are beginning to learn that the Andover ADVERTISER office furnished better work at panic prices, than any other office on the Erie line. We are prepared to do all kinds of poster work, from one to three sheets, and as many colors. "Excelsior" is our motto.

Board of Supervisors.

The following is a list of the Supervisors elected in this county at the recent town meetings, as far as heard from up to the hour of going to press.

REPUBLICANS.

Amity	V. A. Willard.
Alfred	T. R. Chase.
Andover	M. Bundy.
Angelica	H. Renwick.
Friendship	R. A. Scott.
Independence	Chas. Wildman.
Wellsville	S. Baldwin.

DEMOCRATS.

Almond	Mr. Carpenter.
Caton	G. Bishop.
Scio	J. H. Clark.

Portrait Painter.

Mr. J. W. Barnard, who has been passing the winter in Chicago, under the tuitorship of Prof. John Phillips, one of the most noted portrait painters in the U. S., returned to his home in Angelica last week, and has already completed a life size portrait of his deceased mother, and has one of his father well under way. They are perfect likenesses and will defy the skill of the most experienced artist to detect a flaw. Mr. Barnard has always been an ardent admirer of Fine Art, and is endowed to an eminent degree with the natural qualifications requisite for a first class artist. We predict for him a brilliant future.—[Reporter.

[Correspondence of the Elmira Advertiser.]

—Joseph Head, lately foreman of William Richardson's tannery in Andover, has invented a leather scouring machine, for which he has applied for letters patent. It is claimed to be far superior to any now in use. Joe is a good fellow and we hope he may make a fortune out of his invention. Owners of tanneries would do well to confer with him.

Burrows & Young are about to open a branch store in Whitesville, N. Y., under the supervision of A. S. Brown, Esq., of this place. The firm is a stirring one and deserve success and we are sure that no one could contribute more to that end than "Deb," who by his affable and courteous manner while a citizen of Andover, has won himself hosts of friends.

Ed. E. Bond, the genial proprietor of the Globe House, still continues to win golden opinions from the traveling public by his attention to their wants, and the general sentiment seems to be that the Globe House is second to none in this section. N. K.

ANDOVER, Feb. 27, 1874.

School Examination.

The following is the average standing in the different departments of the Andover Graded School, for the semi-monthly examination occurring Feb. 27th 1874:

SENIOR DEPARTMENT.

Jas. B. Hargrove, Teacher.

Seventh Grade—Celia Ward 100, Micheal McTighe 99, Willie Cobb 99, T. Thurston 80, Average of grade 81½.

The Eighth and Ninth grades were not examined. The following passed the Regents at Alfred: Fred Cobb, Mary Bundy, Ida Wilson, Fannie Spaulding and Mary Robinson.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.

Kate O'Leary, Teacher.

Sixth Grade—Eda Hatch 99½, Frank Comestock 98, Fred Bundy 98, Ralph Kemp 70, Average of grade 88¾.

Fifth Grade—Carrie Styles 100, Jessie Hunt 98½, John Dailey 98½, Sherman Cranall 71½, Average of grade 92.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

Celia A. Rosebush, Teacher.

Fourth Grade—Emma Seaman 100, Hattie Kemp 100, Jennie Rosebush 100, Bell Dickenson 100, Alice Jones 100, Hattie Cole 100, Belle Rice 100, Mattie Swink 100, Frank Lee 100, John Barrett 100, Mary Reagan 75, Average of grade 99½.

Third Grade—Frankie Miles 100, James McGinty 100, Emma Wheaton Thomas McLaughlin 100, Willie Hamel 100, Eddie Shout 84, Average of grade 96½.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Nelly Bundy, Teacher.

A. Second Grade—Ettie Comstock 100, Laura Greene 100, Willie Chase 100, Willie Ford 86½, Average of grade 95½.

B. Second Grade—Clarence Durand 100, John McTighe 100, Mary Baham 100, Rotek Bundy 100, Willie Bundy 100, Willie Lee 100, Curtis Mattison 100, Willie Bowlby 81½, Average of grade 96½.

First Grade—Lowie Burrows 100, Frank Burdick 100, Eddie Henry 96½, Sophia McLaughlin 83½, Average of grade 95 5-18.

His Father Goes for Him.

A young man named Gardner was last week arrested and bound over to appear before the next grand jury for stealing $63 from his own father, who was collector for a School district and had collected the money in that capacity. Being unable to replace the money, he was compelled by the voice of the district to complain of his own son in order to exhonerate himself from blame. He should have had no scruples about it. Such a son can have claim for mercy on a parent whom he has thus outraged. Gardner, the father, is an honest, hard working man, and is to be pitied for being so nearly related to such a sneak thief.—[Reporter.

Town Meetings.

Town meeting passed off quiet, both tickets being Republican; one styled temperance the other Republican.—The Temperance ticket was supported by the Democratic party, or most of it. The position will, no doubt, be wondered at. It was a spite action throughout, by the Democrats, because, last fall, every man who applied for a license could not get it, the object the Board had was to get a good hotel in this place, and that they accomplished, but at the same time it offended many. The following is the ticket elected, with majorities:

Supervisor—Menzo Bundy,	151	
Town Clerk—H. H. Cobb,	122	
Justice—S. S. Clark, no opp.,	369	
Assessor—T. N. Boyd,	103	
Collector—C. M. Crandall,	18	
Poormaster—W. B. Clark,	114	
Inspectors—H. P. Bundy,	154	
S. G. Crandall,	152	
J. C. Cartwright		
Constables—C. M. Crandall no opp.,	809	
L. Baham	125	
M. A. Crandall,	146	
D. B. Lee,	75	
J. Nichols,	151	
Game Constable—B. K. Baker,	145	
Town Sealer—M. H. Harman,	111	

ALFRED CENTRE, March 3, 1874.

Friend BARNARD—I send you a list of officers elected to-day at our town-meeting:

		Maj.
Supervisor—T. R. Chase,	156	
C. Sherman,	140	16
Clerk—M. A. Green, no opp.	287	
Justice—H. G. Witter, "	202	
Assessor—S. Whitford,	149	
A. R. Allen,	144	5
Com'r—T. Place,	168	
A. Thomas,	124	44
Overseer—J. Woodworth,	149	
R. A. Thomas,	145	4
Collect'r—A. C. Sisson, no opp	264	
Insp'rs—J. G. Burdick, "	288	
R. B. Witter, "	288	
Constables—A. C. Sisson,	293	
M. Shaw,	295	
W. O. Place,	154	
C. C. Burdick,	281	
C. L. Witter,	147	

There was quite a strife on Supervisor, and considerable on Commissioner of Highways. In the list of Constables, W. O. Place and Clark L. Witter, were opposing candidates.

Yours in haste, G.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

WEST ALMOND, Feb. 28, 1874.

FRIEND ADVERTISER:—In our common schools are found the persons who, in a few years, are to become our legislators, judges, and governors; here more than elsewhere, must the foundation be laid for our future citizens; for it is evident that the majority who enter on the active duties of life, are ignorant, even, of the first principles of our government.

The Constitution of the United States is the supreme law of the land, and a thorough understanding of the same is becoming, in fact, has become, indispensable to an American citizen.

In view of the above facts, this subject has been introduced, of late, into many of our common schools, and it is hoped that the science of government will continue to be disseminated until all, both male and female, may have a practical knowledge of the laws by which they are governed.

In the district school at West Almond, the subject has been presented as a general exercise, with good result. Below will be found the names of those who passed a final examination with a standing not below seventy-five:

A. H. Knight 100, E. G. Sausman 100, Floyd Sausman 100, Lonesia Hills 100, Elvira Hills 95, C. F. Knight 95, F. R. Perkins 88, Nathan Ives 85, Josiah Ives 85, Charles Patridge 83, Lewis Hills 75.

Respectfully yours,
J. M. B., Teacher.

ALFRED CENTRE, Feb. 28, 1874.

An association bearing a ponderous title of the "Alle-oro-alfrie-mean Reading Room Association," held its first public entertainments on Tuesday evening, Feb. 24th, 1874. The thing with the aforesaid NAME, was organized during the present term: its membership consisting of persons belonging to the four Lyceums of the University; its object is the support of a reading room. The programme of the public session was as follows:

Prayer, Prof. H. C. Coon. Music—Anthem. Opening Address, "Reading Room," M. S. Wardner. Recitation, "The Charcoal Man," Miss M. J. Davis. Music—Violin, Miss Katie Davis. Oration, "Alfred Student," W. F. Place. Biography, "The Siamese Twins," Miss Lucy Stetson. Music. Lecture, "Politics of the Day," A. J. McCray. Music—Violin Solo. Paper, "The Monitor," Miss Christie Skinner. Essay, "Granges," J. P. Wager. Music—"Rock of Liberty." Closing Address, by the President of the Association, J. G. Burdick.

The session was indeed a rich literary treat, and, considering the brief time expended preparing for the session, it would compare favorably with the public sessions of the Literary Societies.—Mr. Wardner, in the opening address, spoke of the present condition of the reading room, of its work, of its needs, and the duty of members of the association to work for the advancement of the enterprise, and make the reading room, not only a benefit to themselves, but an honor to the school. We would be happy to notice each item of the programme, so creditably were they performed, but time and space will not allow us to do so.

Our popular landlord, J. S. Kenyon, gave a party to his friends on Tuesday evening, which was a brilliant affair.—From early in the evening till the "stilly hour of midnight," the Tremont House was the scene of merriment and sociability. Judging from what we saw, we conclude that all were well pleased with the hospitality they received. About thirty couple sat down to supper—"a feast fit for the gods."

The types of the Recorder have recently organized themselves into a club, no one but members of the craft being admitted to membership. The object of this club, as stated in its Constitution, is "the study of the history, theory, and practice of the art of printing in all its branches. Its motto is, "Vita sine literis mors est." The club has its regular meetings Wednesday evenings, at their club room in the Tremont House. The order of exercises consists of papers and discussions on various subjects relative to typography and journalism. At its last session a paper on the "History of the Press," and a lengthy discussion on "Trades Unions," were the leading features.

Meetings have been held nearly every evening in the Seventh-day Baptist Church, for the last two or three weeks, with prospects of good results. On Saturday two converts were baptized. There seems to be especial interest among some of the young men.

The Regent's examination occurred on Thursday and Friday. We learn that the questions, especially those in arithmetic, were more difficult than at any preceding examination; whether they were or not, it is quite natural for the victors to think they were. An average number passed.

School closes on Wednesday, March 11th, 1874, and the Spring Term begins Wednesday, April 1st, 1874.

U. T. K.

POLITICAL CORRESPONDENCE

[Correspondence of the Elmira Advertiser.]

WEST BURTON, Steuben Co., N. Y., March 26, 1874.

Mistur Editur: I jist set down tew rite yew a few lines about the dewins at our klub rume fother nite, in regard tew the qusstion ov the next Presadint, wen I was suddenly kawled away tew Washinton bi the follein dispatch:—

Executiv mansion, washington, d. C.
Feb. 26, 1874

J. R. Sweet, ex-post Master,
Honey bottom N. Y.

Deer Sur—havin red yewr artykils in the andover Advertizer, relativ tew yewr kriw nesse, I hev kum tew the konclushion that a grait injustiz has bin done yew, and I hasten tew inform yew that yu are wanted at the Witc Hous imediately, yours etc

U. S. Grant.

On reesit ov the komunikashun, I droppt my pik and tuk up my hat and skeered for Washinton at voncz. And on hein admitted into the presidential rume, the presadint spoke substantially as follus:

Mister Sweet, I perceive that yew hav joined the dinghkrats, and are doin konsiderabl mischief among kerrupt politicks in oold Allegany. Now the truth is, we didnt want yu frum ofiz on account ov yur independ ent man, but we knew yur illustrious predecessor wanted tew serv his kuntry in the humbel position tew which we hev appointed him. And if yew will remain in the fold we will ole yu in any biznesz wich yew may ask. Yu see the dinghkratik party is ded and past and bosps ov a resurekshun, and yew will never gone anything bi joinin yur fortuns with that defunkt party. Tho know wize, and imitate the noble example ov Gen Butler and brother Mosbie and there fello patriots, and awl will be wel with yew. And if yew will jine in with us, I will start yew in biznesz that yew kan mak monie at faster than yew end in the post Offis."

"Mister Presadint," sed I, "I think yew from the buttom ov mi hart fur the deepe interest yu tak in mi welfare—and rest ashured yur labors ov luv in mi behalf will be ample rewarded."

"What biznesz ar yu engaghed in at present?" "I am lekturin tew the people on the rize and fawl ov Dinokrasy in the Younited Staits."

"Dew yu mak monie at it?" "Know Sir." "Then wi knot abandun it, and dew sumthin else." "I dont no wat tew dev." "Wel sar, I think I no ov a biznesz that wud pai; and a biznesz fur which awl disappointed offis-seekers ar well adapted." "Ah indede! wat iz it?" "Makin Soft Sope." "But," said I, "boofes ar skarce in our sekshun ov the Kuntry, and I wood bee kumpeled tew travel far and neer tew kollect a sufishant supplie tew karry on the biznesz." "Well, let me tell yu howe tew prosede, and yow will suksecd." "Az Joe Gilleyz iz oute ov ofis, yew kan furnish him with a hors and kart and cent him around the kuntry gatherin bones and greece, and I presoom yew kan get ashes enuff tew mak awl the lye yew want." "Bi ginger, Mister Presadint yew ar wright! fur I no whair I kan get awl the lye I want. Dod Bil Smyth, or the Wellstown Reportur, iz won ov the graitest lyers in the Kuntry, and he kan furnish me with lye enuff to enabel me tew suppli the hole nashun with soft sope."

Thus endid the intervew with Blister Grant. And now as I'm tired arter ridin nite and dai fur ninety howers, I honp yew will pardon me fur this "new departur" from the Orignal subjekt.

Yours trooly, etc
JONATHAN K. SWEET.

LOCALS FROM OTHER COUNTIES.

A gentleman in Titusville has a sword surrendered at Louisburgh in 1745, by a French officer to Captain Henry Putnam. The sword was used at Lexington in 1775, and descended through various generations to Dr. E. K. Thompson, a great grandson of Captain Putnam.

MISSING MAN.—George Wollet, aged twenty-one years, about five feet eight inches high, florid complexion, (heavily marked by small pox) had on black pants and vest, drab coat and dark blue overcoat, is missing. He left the Northern Central shop about the 28th of January. His father, George Wollet, Williamsport, will be thankful for any information as to his whereabouts.

The mechanics in the Erie shops at Susquehanna, Depot are on a strike.

The first new strawberries and green peas have reached New York, the products of the semi-tropical climate of Florida.

A Broome county farmer sold himself to a Binghamton livery man the other day, for half a cent a pound.—The manner in which he did it was to get on a load of oat straw when it was weighed and get off when the wagon was weighed. That trick, with some other irregularities detected in the sale and delivery of one load of straw, cost the farmer $10 to settle a lawsuit.

The Addison Advertiser, says that some time during last fall Mrs. A. Kinne, residing on Center street in that village, broke a small branch from an apple tree and stuck it in a flower pot as a support to the plant therein. It looked like a dry stick, and nothing more, did its duty quietly and unostentatiously, and attracted no attention whatever, until one day last week Mrs. K. discovered that the branch had a bunch of white blossoms growing upon it. No leaves appeared, no other signs of life, simply the cluster of blossoms. Mrs. Kinne called in the neighbors to witness this freak of "nater," and there is lots of evidence of its truth.

A PAIR OF CRUTCHES.—W. V. Clark, one of Frie's popular conductors has been laid up for some days with an attact of rheumatism, not a serious one, but enough to keep him in his rooms, comfortably housed. Some of his friends, and among them Charles Spaulding of the Lehigh Valley Road sympathising with him in his illness saved up enough to buy for the rheumatic sufferer a pair of crutches. This was all well and kindly meant, only they are not quite long enough for the purpose intended, unless it was expected that the patient should mount them from a three story window, or by means of one of those ladders that Marsh is using to paint the Rathbun House.—Mr. Clark is quite a long man for this world, but those crutches are altogether too much for him. One of them, it is expected, will be used for a flag staff when they put the new story and the Mansard roof on the Hathaway House, and the other will be let out in sections for a pole to a raft.—[Elmira Advertiser.

Knowing the parties we can fully appreciate the joke.

Items of Interest.

Andover Prices 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 8@9½

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.

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Clothing! Clothing! Clothing!

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

Oysters for sale at the Cash Emporium.

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.

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

Boarders Wanted.

The subscriber can accommodate a few gentleman boarders. Good rooms, good accomodations. Terms reasonable. For particulars inquire at her residence on Center St. MRS. CYRUS SLANE.
Andover, Feb. 18, 1874. 8tf.

Farm for Sale.

100 ACRES, 2¼ miles south of Andover 4th page, and known as the Cooper farm. 30 acres Timber land, 30 acres arable land, 15 acres pasture and 25 acres meadow. The farm contains

A GOOD ORCHARD,

and Comfortable Farm Buildings and is well watered. Terms easy.
4w202 CATHARINE BINES.

$10. Any lady or child over 8 years of age can make Farm Marbles in a easy new method of making Wax Flowers for only $2.50 by purchasing for new book of instruction and an entire set of models. Or for book of instruction in the beautiful art of making Foliage which is a perfect representation of the natural leaf and made without moulds or scissors. Price, only $5. These Books can be had from the Author, ADAME HERMAN, No. 113 West 43d St., New York.

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