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COMMISSIONER.

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We are authorized to announce the name of ELI HOLEMAN, of Tionesta township as a candidate for County Commissioner subject to Republican usages.

THE REESER CASE FULL PARTICU-

The good people of our neighboring borough, Pleasantville, were thrown into a general state of indagination and mystification by an announcement in the Courier of last Thursday, that their till then highly respected young townsman, C. A. Reeser, florist, had procured a divorce at Prairie du Chien, in Wisconsion, in November last and that on the 22d of February he had married Miss Alice M. Good, of Cherry Camp, West Virginia.

That our readers may have a clear understanding of this case, we will state that about nine years ago a well known and highly esteemed Methodist clergyman by the name of Reeser was living in Tidioute, Pa., and his son Charles then about twenty-one years ance at Pleasantville, and wife No. 1 clorgyman by the name of Reeser was living in Tidioute, Pa., and his son of age, became married to a very respectable girl about sixteen years of Reeser just then appeared to the par-age. The union seemed to be a happy ties, and the old man Adam asserted The young wife was entirely deone. voted to her husband. Soon after, young Reeser went to New York and engaged with the great floriculturist, Peter Henderson, to learn the business of growing plants, etc. Subse-quently he went to North Adams, Mass., and engaged in the same business there. A few years ago Mr. Reeser, Sr., bought a few acres of land of Mr. Brown, in Pleasantville, and invited his son to make his home with him, and establish himself in his favorite pursuit. The offer was accepted, and in the latter part of 1871 he crected these large hot-houses for growing budding outplants and all the line of flowers usually found in such establish-ments. His business flourished and became lucrative. His sales of plants extended all over the country. His wife proved herself a help-mate in-deed. She studied the whole business, and made herself familir with the rou-time of its affairs and devoted her time and countries to the interest of the generation of the second se time and energies to the interest of tusville Herald. her husband to such a degree that no end of compliments were bestowed up on her as a model wife. During the winter of 1871-2, before any plants were grown for sale, and when money was very scarce with the new concern, she would make boquets and bring them to Titusville and look up customers for them.

It is not known that any cloud ever cast a shadow over the home of young Reeser and wife. They were blessed with a son a bright and promising lad. with a son a bright and promising lad. It has been said that Reeser was sub-ject to peculiar moods, somewhat of a gloomy character, making him at times almost morose. He would be extreme-McCray was formerly a resident of Venango Co., Pa., where he raised a ly reticent to customers, only answer-ing their questions with as few words as possible. But there was this pecu-liarty, he would write long letters, and it is said they were remkable for their elegant diction, and it was this which finally caused his trouble. large family, but moved to Erie Co. in 1864 and settled in Le Bœuf In the spring of 1872, among those who answered his advertisements, was who answered his advertisements, was a young lady by the name of Miss Alice M. Good, living at Cherry Camp, Harrison county, West Virginia. There was nothing peculiar about her order. In filling it however, Mr. Recser, as often was his custom, put in a few plants more than was called for. The recipient, who it seems is very fond of flowers, was delighted to find she had more than she had any expectation of getting, and expressed her thanks to the florist for the present, gagod in growing flowers and have them in abundance, etc., etc. To this letter Mr. Reeser replied at length, and a correspondence ensued, and Mr. Reeser concluded that perhaps Miss obliging, as a Christian a Methodist, Good could learn to love the flower and always at his post. The writer grower as well as the flowers. Why he should tire of his wife no one can tell, but he began at once to procure a divorce. His first step was to fee an infamous firm of divorce law-yers of New York. He paid them \$150 to begin with, and \$40 afterward. In Wisconsin divorces are readily obtained where both parties are willing and consent in writing. One day he presented his wife a paper which he wished her to sign without knowing the contents. This she very properly in the M. E. Church at Eden-ville. N. W. RANGE. declined to do. It was her marriage death warrant though she did not know it at the time. Who finally did on her name to the paper asking for arce is not yet known, but someumitted deliberate forgery, for all a Pannon

to his wife that he had procured a di-vorce; she could not believe it, but it annoyed her not a little. Her hus-band continued to live with her, treat-ed her as usual—her whole life was bound up in him, and in her deep af-fection she could not believe that she could be wronged or trifled with. In a short time her suspicions were a short time her suspicions were aroused, and she was compelled to in-

vestigate what seemed to be impending to destroy her peace and happi-

Sometime in the winter Recser made a visit to West Virginia and on the 22d or 25th of February he was married to Alice M. Good, daughter of the postmaster of Cherry Camp. To prove his right to marry, he exhibited his decree of divorce, and told so plausi-ble a story of his hard lot with his first wife, that it seemed to the family of his new wife that a divorce was the

natural consequence. A bridal tour brought the parties to Erie where it is said he has kept her ever since except as he took occasional trips around the country. And in this way matters have gone on — Reeser living with wife No. 1 at Pleasantville for the last few months with a pilgrim. age to Erie to see wife No. 2 once or twice a month. He remarked to the writer, in April last, that he thought of establishing a nursery in Erie.

From some correspondence which fell into the hands of wife No. 1, two or three weeks ago, during the dual husband's absence, the whole plot came out and she started at once for Cherry Camp, West Virginia, where she supposed her truant spouse to be. Mrs. Reeser No. 1 returned from

ordered to leave the house. Father his supremacy, and he informed his son and wife No. 2 that if they did not immediately leave he would shoot both of them. The old gentleman don't get mad or indulge in righteous indignation unless there be proper provocation. But his blood was up. Young Reeser immediately left. It was well he did. Had he remained over night, a coat of tar and feathers and a free ride on a rail would have shown him that Pleasantville boys don't tolerate that kind of doings.

Reeser came to Titusville and took the cars for Corry Thursday morning, which is the last heard of him. His deeply injured wife has placed her case in the hands of Hon. M. C. Beebe, who will act as her attorney in maintaioing her rights and bring the guilty

OBITUARY.

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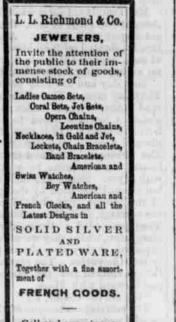
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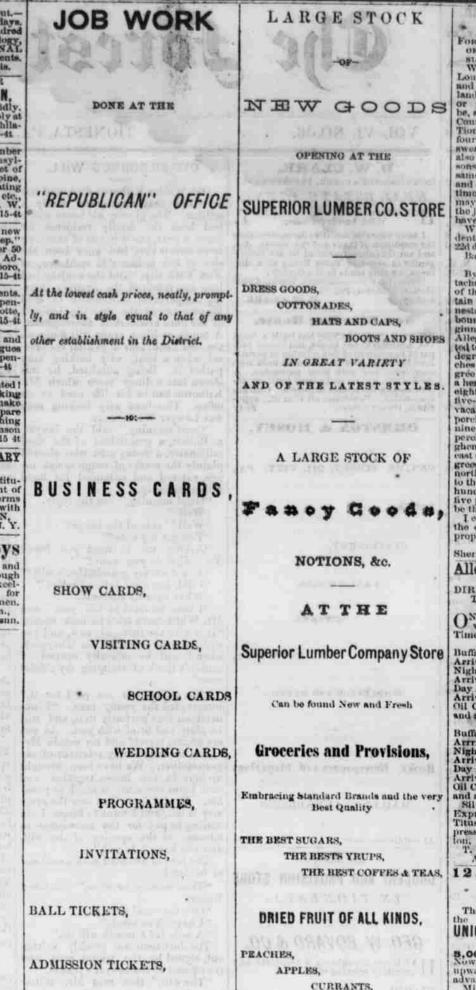
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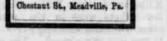
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