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Elkland Boro, August 8, 1 30.

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Wellsboro, Dec. 19, 1860.

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No other works will so liberally reward the exertions of Azents. An Agent Wanten in this County. Terms made known on application to the Publishers. [Aug. 11, '59.

SPECIAL COURT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Court will be held at the Court House, in Wellsboro, by the Hon. Ulysses Mercur, commencing on the third Monday of October next, to continue two week, for the trial of the following causes, under the privisions of the act of Assembly of the 14th April, 1834.

J. F. DONALDSON, Proth'y.

August 14, 1861. Samuel M Fox Pliny Bun Geo Wallace et al \$ Pierce Sobeiski Ross S Bryden's Adm'r F & Elliott Bingham Trustees J N. Bache Safah L Keene Amos Bixby James I Jackson Abel Nickerson M M Converse Gebrge Corlies John E. Donaldson

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vs. Stephen Potter
vs. A C Ely
vs. Amos Bixby
vs. Sarah L Keene vs. Anson Buck at al vs. Timothy Brace et al vs. J N Bache, Exr vs. Peter Green vs. Henry Colton vs. Edwin Dyer vs. A P Cone vs. David A Ciark

vs. George B Colegrove et al vs. Joseph Stafford et al MOGA CO. COURT PROCLAMATION .-Wherens, the Hon. Robert G. White, President Judge for the 4th Judicial District of Pennsylvania, and T. L. Baldwin and J. C. Whittaker. Esq.'s, Associate Judges in Tioga county, have issued their president of the county of th

case Judges in Troga county, have issued their pre-cept, bearing date the 15th day of June, 1861, and to me directed, for the holding of Orphan's Contr, Court of Common Pleas, General Quarter Sessions and Oyer and Terminer, at Wellsboro, for the County of Tioga, on the first Monday of September, (being thei2d day), 1861, and to continue two weeks. Notice is therefore hereby given, to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, and Constables in and for the county of Tioga. to appear in their own proper persons, with their records, inquisitions, examinations and remembrances, to do those things which of their offices and in their behalf apportant to be done, and all wittesses and other persons prosecuting in behalf of the Commonwealth against any person or persons, are

required to be then and then attending, and not to depart at their peril. Jurars are requested to be punc-tually in their attendance at the appointed time, agree-Given under my hand and seal at the Sheriff's Office,

in Wellsboro, the 1st day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty the.

S. I. POWER, Sheriff.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE. By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court to me directed, I

the township of Shippen, beginning at the north west corner of lot surveyed for Henry Tomb; thence by the ame south 100 perches to a post; thence by land surveyed for John S. Hastings west 40 perches to a post; thence by land surveyed for S. Newberry north photo inches to a post; thence by Elijah one hundred perches to a post; thence by Elijah Phillips east 40 perches to the place containing twenty-five acres, part of beginning—containing twenty-five acres, part of warrant No. 1949, James Wilson Warrantee.

P. C. HOIG,

ANDREW BARTLE,

Administrators.

August 7, 1861.

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE.—The following persons have filed their petitions in the Court of Quarter Sessions of Tioga County for Licences to keep inns or taverns in their respective towr. ships, and a hearing upon the applications will be had at the coming in of the Court in the afternoon of Wednesday, of first week of September Court, next,

PPLICATION FOR A DIVORCE.—To Mordica Canada.—You are hereby potified that Ursula Canada, your wife, has applied to the court of Ommon Pleas of Tioga County, for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and that the said Court have appointed Monday, the 2d day of September, next, at 2 b'clock P. M., for hearing the said Ursula Canthe premises, at which time and place you can appear if you think proper.

Wellsborg, August 7, 1861.

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned, A appointed an auditor to settle the account of C. H. L. Ford, executor of the estate of James Ford, de'dland make distribution of the proceeds of said estate, will attend to the duties of his appointment at the office of A. P. Cone, in Wellsboro, on the 28th day of August, at 1 P. M. THOS. ALLEN,
July 35, 1861.

Auditor.

NOTICE.—The public are hereby notified that the co-northership. hat the co-partnership heretofore existing and conducted in the name of Wu. A. & E. G. Lane, is now desolved by mutual consent; taking effect, the 29th day of July, 1861. WM. A. LANE, Jackson, July 31, 1961. 3t.º E. G. LANE.

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MILITARY INSTRUCTION introduced this term into the Academy, accor ding to a late act of the Legislature of this State.

Tal- A Teaches' Class will also be formed. By order of Trustees, J. F. DONALDSON, Pres't. Wellsboro, Aug. 7, 1861.

NEW WHEAT FLOUR at WRIGHTS & BAILETS.

[From the Potter Journal.] SYMPATHY.

When ye were children, ye would fill your hands With wild flowers in the wood. And, comforted for all your sorrowings,

Ye said that "God is good." But all your blossoms faded, when the light

Died from your childhood's slopes, And manhood's dreary heart is made an urn, Fall of dead Loves and Hopes.

Now, at the darkened windows of your souls Vainly must Beauty plead;
The voices singing by the bolted doors,
Ye neither hear nor heed. Ye strew white flowers, where your beloved sleep;

As if that those below Had any care how, in this world of sin, Birds sing, or blossoms grow! Ye think how they that entered that dark house

Through the low, narrow door, In all the golden summers will not pass The grassy threshold o'er. What right have I to cry "be comforted!"
Who have not suffered so?
What right to say "God willeth." when my lips
Touched not your cup of woc?

If, faint with pain, I stand. Not daring to look up to one of ye, And offer you my hand. Tearful I pray for all earth's wearied ones That watch alone to-night,
"Open, O Christ! the golden gates of Morn!

Your grief is sacred, yet rebuke me not,

Let them behold the light!"

[From the New York Tribune.] SERENADE OF HON. G. A. GROW. The Hon. Galusha A. Grow, Speaker of the House of Representatives, arrived in the city yesterday, and was last evening tendered a serenade at the St. Nicholas Hotel. Many of our citizens called upon Mr. Grow and paid their respects, and a vast assembly gathered before the hotel some time before the hour designated (10 o'clock) for the serenade. Dodworth's

band having played several patriotic airs. Mr E. Delafield Smith, U. S. District-Attorney, appeared upon the balcony. He was received with loud cheers, and introduced Mr. Grow as follows:

FELLOW-CITIZENS: It having been announced last evening that the distinguished statesman, in whose honor you have assembled, would be in our city to-day, we have yielded to a general desire that the event should not pass unnoticed. The President and his Cabinet, after sustaining unaided and alone the honor and and the very existence of the country, during months of doubt and darkness, summoned the assistance of the national Legislature. That summons was nobly responded to. The President called 400,000 men; they voted 500,000. The President asked for four hundred millions of money: they voted five hundred millions. No assemblage, save the Continental Congress, will live more honored on the page of Listory. [Checrs.] While we glory in the gallantry of cur Union army, we greet to-night a civil officer of rare ability and tried patriotism. We rally in respect to the author of the homestead policy, the champion of Union and Liberty, and the man who hauled down the South Carolina, "Keitt" [Laughter and applause]. This ovaentatives of the patriotic people of New-York, of all political predilections. We honor the son of Pennsylvania, the worthy successor in the Speaker's chair of James K. Polk and Henry Clay. Fellow-citizens, I introduce to you all, the Hon. Galusha A. Grow, the spenker of the United States House of Representatives .-Cheers.

M. Grow then came forward amid great

cheering. He said: FELLOW CITIZENS: Accept my grateful acknowledgement for the cordiality of this greeting. With mingled emotions of joy and of sorrow I stand before you: of joy, that around me waves so profusely the emblems of a glorious nationality, and that here every man is proud to be an American citizen; of sorrow, that in so large a portion of the Republic the claim of American citizenship should be regarded as a Dime, to be visited with cruelties which make even the savage blush, and that anywhere on American soil the peaceful homes of citizens should be laid in ashes, and they exiled from the scenes of their infancy, and all that man holds dear, because they cherish with devotion the principles of our patriotic sires, and choose to sustain the Constitution and form of Government they cemented by their blood.

Fellow-citizens, during the last decade the spirit of haman progress has made a trinmphant march over the whole world, and mes. coated wrongs and time-honored abuse have crumbled before its magic power. Everywhere the chains of the serf have been broken; old nationalities have fallen-new nationalities have risen; old dynasties have perished-new dynasties have been formed, and along the shores of the Mediterranean the dungeons of despotism have given up their victims guilty of no offensive save that they loved only liberty. [Cheers.] And the land of fable and of song is again the home of Freedom. The first exultant notes of disenthralled nationalities in the Old World had scarce expired on the plains of Europe when the iron hail beating on the walls of Sumter shook a whole continent, and called millions of men to the tented field to uphold with stout arms and brave hearts the priceless blessings bequeathed to us by our fathers .--[Great cheering.] I shall not trespass on your patience at this time to discuss any of the reasons of this causeless and wicked rebellion against the nearest and the dearest rights of mankind, by striking a fratricidal blow at the vitality of the Republic, which, when it falls, should so great a calamity befall the race, Freedom, heaving a sigh, may wing her way back from earth to heaven. And oppressed, downtrodden man can hug his chains, the only legacy he can bequenth his children. But by the obligation you owe your children and the reverence due your fathers will you, I ask, allow enemies abroad and traitors at home to sap the foundations of your Freedom. If you do you will be false to the great trust that a kind Providence has given to your keeping. When you pern it teristic of their acts, thought it necessary to exclude from this continent all foreign jurisdiction. Hence they purchased Louisiana, taking her from France-her jurisdiction lying west of the Mississippi. For the same reason Florida was purchased in order to control the commerce of the Gulf of Mexico. Her jurisdiction then rested in Spain, and was transferred to the Government of the United States. Your fathers believed it was one of the questions of vital importance to the future of this country that no foreign power should have jurisdiction at the mouth of the Mississippi river. Are willing, to-day, that hostile portion of your own people

it? [Cries of "No;" "never."]

Fellow-citizens, this is but one branch of the subject, but it comes home to the bosoms and business of every American. It is a question dren. These liberties are put in peril by the usurpers who attempted to seize this jurisdiction which your fathers purchased. This war, of men in order to control the destines of the ity-to take by bullets what they lost by ballots. The question to be settled is, whether twenty millions of freemen shall permit three us by our fathers. Better than this a war consecrated a holy cause with their blood .-Yet your liberties and institutions were purchased cheaply though at such a cost. So, if it be necessary that millions of men be sacrificed now, the result will be cheaply bought. The gales that sweep over our land to day hear the wail and the woe of death brought to many a home for the lost and dear ones. But, fellow-citizens they still live; such men never die, and we know not whether to rejoice or moarn at their

the future.

"The battle of our life is brief, The alarm, the struggle, the relief; Then sleep we side by side." But in that brief battle it is permitted man to perform deeds of greatness-deeds that live when the marble crumbles and the grass fades. Tablets of stone perish, but what is written upon them lives forever, though, owing to the railties of buman nature, their enduring inscriptions have too often to be engraven by the word. It seems to be a part of the plans of Divine Providence that the soil in which the seeds of Liberty are to germinate must first be drenched in human gore, and almost every advance of the race to a higher civilization and nobler destiny must be through the smoke and over the carnage of the battle-field. Bad men turn the waters of earth into blood, and the rod of good men must change them back again; but before that can be accomplished, unless by miraculous influences, the contagion must be absorbed by the death of numberless men .-The pathway from the land of bondage or the house of national degradation leads through the wilderness of the Red Sea. (Great and

long-continued applause.)
After more music and a brief address from Ethan Allen, esq., theicrowd wended their way homeward. The manifestations of approval were frequent throughout the several addresses.

A STORY OF BUTCHÉRY AND BLOOD.

Since the battle at Bull Run, I have conversed ted in the contest, and of these, scores have tesbarbarity, practiced upon our wounded by the Massachusetts 5th told me of the inhuman tenant in the company to which they belong hands of the enemy, after crawling some rods in his attempt to escape. He was surrounded

place of residence. to the 5th regiment of Massachusetts Volun-

teers." "Why don't you say at once that you're

long, murderous-looking knife, and with it making such demonstrations as to show his bloody The young Lieutenant made no cowardly apeals for mercy, yet expressed his surprise at

I have surrendered, and you cannot mean to kill me?" The immediate response to this was not heard by our informants, but they heard several of rate tickets. the rebels cry out, "Kill him!" "He's a d---d

blus-bellied Yankee. Knife him." "And where were you that you did not shoot the villain?" I inquired.

We were cut off from our regiment," replied thick clump of bushes, within a few yards of said the spider to the fly. Let me say to Restraggling bands of the enemy, and were watch- publicane, when the democratic leaders ap ing an opportunity to make our escape. The proach you, with the proposition of abandoning deed, we expected every moment to be discov- York, and the Democratic counties of this State, ered, and share the fate of our comrade. Be- where they have spurned our offers of this kind. sides, one of our muskets was broken so that Their wh le scheme is plainly apparent. It is we could have fired but a single shot. We staid only that they may elect a few men from their till all was over with poor Frank. He did the party. Far be it from me, to say one word, best he could to defend himself, but his arms which would knowingly stir up party heat, and were held by the cowardly devils, while the in- prevent a speedy settlement of our national fernal butcher with the bowie-knife, cut his difficulties; but it seems to me that their arguthroat, as near as we can judge, almost severing ment for "a union party" in this county is the head from the body!"

This is a difficult story to credit, and I should 50,000 men, composing a great obligarchy, to have listened to it with more of doubt than con- odds are fearfully against them. run an imaginary line across this continent, fidence, had not the tears and choked utterance you will permit a death blow to be struck at of the narrators afforded strong evidence of the liberties of mankind. Your fathers, half the truthfulness of their tale of butchery and a century ago, with a forcast that was charac- blocd - Correspondence of the Chicago Journal. bish deadly.

For the Agitator. SMALL FRUITS.

The cultivation of small fruits, is a branch of Horticulture which strongly commends itself to every class of community. Every person, rich or poor, who is possessor in fee simple of one half acre of soil, should at once, if not already done, procure, plant and set out, a suffifruits of the country, to supply himself and excuses are justifiable in the seemingly utter neglect of their cultivation by the farming porshould have jurisdiction of this territory when tion of this County; and yet there is no branch you would not permit a foreign power to have of labor that pays a larger per cent, of actual They are indispensable to the needs of every one, and enter largely into the culinary preparations as one of the most healthful diets in affecting your liberties and those of your chil- their season. No frugal house wife (and I appeal to the ladies in support of my theory,) can dispense with the luscious and fragrant strawberry, the healthful current and gooseberry, the remember, is a war waged by a small minority delicious raspherry and blackberry, and the ever healthful grape, to say nothing of the chercountry, irrespective of the wishes of the major- ry, the plum, the apple and the pear, who has a sad failure. The friends of the Institution once been accustomed to their use. Fields, search of the wild varieties of those fruits by millions to pull down this fair temple of liberty all classes, while if the time thus spent was and all the cherished institutions bequeathed to judiciously expended at home in their cultiva- Last autumn, it was doubted whether a school tion, no individual would long be deprived of could or would be sustained. Professor E. though it cost millions of lives. It may cost these indispensable necessaries to family comblood and treasure. Our independence cost the fort. The labor of cultivating small fruits is and having secured a corps of competent teachlives of the noblest army of martyrs that ever light, and will prove a delightful recreation to ers, his efforts have been crowned with complete the farmer's house hold, and unlike the apple success. and the pear, the resuls of your labor is almost immediate, for most varieties bear sparingly the first, but profusely the second year of cultivaleast one half acre of ground to the cultivation ations and all of the other exercises were equalof small fruits for family comforts. If he pleads ly creditable to the Faculty. But of these I "bard times," and the "war," as excuses; give cannot speak from personal observation. The him to understand that he will hear of a war many tears shed by students at the parting with nearer by, in which he will be more particularfate. But no man lives in vain or dies too ly interested, if he does not comply with your soon who falls defending the liberties of his country or the liberties of mankind. [Cheers.] Such men are immortal. They lived in the affections of the present and in the gratitude of by your ragged, forn and soiled garments, that ral, and especially several of the young ladies, ou will never go berrying again, until he gives

his consent to such an arrangement. The position of such a plot of ground, is a matter of considerable consequence. Probably the best aspect, is a southern inclination; next poorest of all, a northern. It should of course and the necessary culture too much neglected." many pieces they sang were "The Star Span-The shape of such a garden is not a matter of gled Banner," "Hail Columbia," and "Dixie for great importance, though the nearer it approaches a square or paralelogram, the better. The internal arrangement is of more cense with a zeal to dare and die for his country's quence, but more of this hereafter.

It should be well fenced, in order to shelter it from the cold northwest winds, and for such a September 3, 1861, and continue thirteen purpose, nothing is better than a close, high, weeks. substautial board fence. Some writers prefer The Trustees are in need of fands with which a wall, but one serious of jection I have against to complete the building and meet their liabiliwhose depredations under the cover of snow in Cloverfield, Aug. 15. FRAMBOISE.

For the Agitator. THE "UNION" MOVEMENT.

The point is conceded, by me, that in these perileus days, when our country is in the fearful throes of a revolution the partizan should be merged in the patriot, and all should strike hands in the cause of our common country. No one would have rejoiced more beartily, than with many officers and soldiers that participal myself, had all parties of the North formed one common party for a common purpose; that is, tified to the most shocking acts of torture and to a vigorous prosecution of the war, and the preservation of this Republic in its integrity. Robel soldiers. Two fine appearing men of the But facts, which have been recently developed clearly show that two parties will be before the butchery of one of their own comrades-a Lieu- people at the coming election, and at whose door will fall the blame of the coming party strife? He was wounded in the knee, and fell into the Let the facts go before the people, that the Republicans of Ohio, a Republican State, generously proposed to Democracy, to unite with by a small squad of Rebels, one of whom dethem and form a "Union ticket" comprosed of manded of the wounded loyalist his name and both Democrats and Republicars. The offer was 'reated with the u most contempt. Instead "My name, Sir, is Frank Smith," replied the of accepting the offer, the Democratic party prostrate and bleeding soldier, 'and I belong hold a seperate convention and nominated an entire set of officers. - It is not necessary for me, at this time to comment upon the character of their resolutions.

-d d-d Yankee?" retorted one of the I. New York, the Republicans off rid to rebel assassins, at the same time displaying a unite with Democracy, form but one common ticket to be supported by both parties, and elected. The offer was refused and the Demo crets have issued a call for a "Democratic" State Convention, for the nomination of a full the treatment thus extended to a wounded pris-cratic counties so far as they have nominated, set of officers. And in this State, in Demooner of war. "You understand," said he, "that they have nominated straight Democratic tickets. In Elk and Monroe, which claim to be democratic, they have refused to unite with the Republicans, and insist upon running sepa-

ate tickets.

In no place have they any taste for a full Union ticket," save in the strongest kind of Republican districts. An effort will be made in Tiogn County, under the plea of sarving the Union to form a ticket from both parties, and Repubone of my informants, "and were hiding in a licans "invited to the feast." "Walk in," least noise would have cost us our lives. In- our organization, refer them to Ohio, and New perfectly meaningle-s and comes with a bad grace when they refuse to "unite" unless the

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From the Northern Christian Advocate.

MANSFIELD CLASSICAL SEMINARY. The above named Institution is pleasantly located in the valley of the Tioga river, on the Corning and Blossbug Railroad. Perhaps no

more pleasant site for such an institution of learning could have been found in Northern Pennsylvania, than the one selected on an emcient quantity of the hardy, delicious, small inece some 60 rods from the main street of the village of Mansfield, Tioga county, Pa. Perfamily with a luxury inestimable for the amount haps most of the readers of the Advocate reexpended in their cultivation. No hatched up member the sad intelligence which, a few years since, spread through this portion of our Zion, "The new Seminary at Mansfield has been burned to the ground during the second term of school after its completion." I was profit and comfort to the family, or household. surprised to learn that the effort to build a first class Seminary at Mansfield, had been a complete success in every respect. But I was still more surprised to learn, after the burning of the first building, that the same enterprising spirit had projected the erection of another building, much more spacious than the former one. Well knowing that planning and executing are very different things, I, with many others, feared that the second attempt would prove have toiled on, amid many reverses and, much woods, hills and valleys, are yearly scoured in discouragement, until the spacious edifice is well nigh completed. The building is a brick structure, 150 feet long, and four stories high.

Wildman resolved to try to sustain a school,

I was present on Friday, June 28th, at the anniversary exercises, and can say unqualifiedly as a whole they surpassed anything of the kind tion. Farmers wives-urge your "most obedi- which I have ever witnessed in a school of the ents" to "fit up," and "put out," this fall, at grade of this. I understand that the examintheir teachers, spoke of their strong love for them. While all who spoke or read at the anwishes. Daughters-appeal to him, and swear niversary exercises did well, there were sevewho did very well. Were it not for fear of exciting a spirit of vanity, or appearing to be invidious, I should delight to name some of the original productions and their authors. But I forbear. I must not fail to mention Miss A. E. to this, a southwe-tern or southeastern, and Chase, Teacher of Music in the Seminary. She and her pupils gave the clearest evidence that e nigh the rear of the house, so as to be easy of she is a first class Music Teacher. The vote of access from the kitchen, and as an old agricul- thanks tendered her and her "Glee Club," by tural writer says, "not fur away, lest being too the audience, at the close of the exercises, much out of sight, it should be out of mind was a compliment well deserved. Among the the Union,'s which were sung in a style that would inspire the loyal, Union loving patriot

The Fall Term of the school will commence

rights.

them, is that it makes a great harbor for mice, ties. As the people of Mansfield and vicinity have borne such heavy burdens, material aid winter, is immensely damaging to small fruits. should and must come from abroad, or the cause of education and Methodism will sustain an irreparable loss. I wish every member of the M. E. Church in Troy District fully understood the intimate connection existing between the Man field Cassical Seminary and both the honor and presperity of the M. E. Church in Northern Pennsylvania. I have no doubt but there is ample ability in this District to relieve and sustain this Institution. Brethren in the ministry and laity, shall it be done? Or shall 18,600 dollars worth of property be sacrificed, and a first class Seminary, which is located in the right place, fail? I am sure the answer connot be doubtful. .. be doubtful. E. H. CRANMER. Mansfield, July 9, 1861.

AN INCIDENT .- As four of our 17th regiment volunteers, dusty and careworn, were passing through a place not far distant, they were hailed by a lady who asked "where they were going?" The reply was "home." "How?" was the next question. "Walk as far as we can, then ride." "Will fifty cents carry you home?" "Yes ma'am." "Then wait a moment," and darting into the house the good woman returned with a two dollar bill. "Divide that and ride-'tia all I have." This shows the spirit of the wo-men, and also the general spirit of the North, which is ready to sacrifice life, property-all, in this great struggle.—Newburyport Herald.

FALSE PRETENCES .- A law against obtaining husbands under false pretences, passed by the English Parliament in 1770, enacts-"That all women, of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, who shall, after this act, impose upon, seduce and betray into matrimony any of his Majesty's subjects by virtue of scents, paints, cosmetic washes, artificial teeth, false hair, iron stays, bolstered hips, or high-heeled shoes, shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanors; and the marriage, under such circumstances, upon conviction of the offending parties, shall be null and void."

The two most precious things now enclosed in hoops, are girls and kegs of powder-danger of blowing up from both-keep the sparks away from them.

Why is the brid groom more expensive than the bride? Because the bride is always "given away," and the bridggroom is frequently "sold."

Men of some vocations are usually undersized. The most strapping fellows in the commanity are the school-masters.

"Don't you think, husband, that you are apt to believe everything you hear?" "No, madam, not when you talk."

Every wooden leg that takes the place of a leg lost in battle, is a stump speech against

A rural poet, in describing his lady-love, ays: "She is graceful as a water lily, while Hatred is like fire-it makes even light rubher breath is like a . aimful if clover!"