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Property Offered for Sale. A large steam power Door and Sash Factory, Saw Mill, Lumber House, and three acres of land with about two hundred thousand (200,000) feet dry pine

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LOCAL AND MISCELLANE QUE Wellsboro, Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1881

New Advertisements.

Application in Divorce—Sheriff Tabor.
That large, fresh stock of Winter Dress & ds—
Kelly & Purvie.
Notice—B. C. Wickham, President.
The Bitter Fruits of Bad Bitters.
Read, Read Read—J. D. Harris, J. Harris.
Photograph Gallery in Tioga—W. Carriel.

Soldiers' Orphans' Committee, for Tiog Co.

THOMAS ALLEN, Wellsboro, Chairman, Mrs. Jos. P. Morris, Mansfield, Ches. F. Swan, Tioga, Mrs. John Dickinson, Wellsboro, J. B. Niles, Niles Vailey.

Any one having a good Melodeon for sale & rent, can find a purchaser or lessee by applying to KivaD. D. VAN ALLEN, Principal of the Academy.

If Josiah Coolidge, S. J. Losinger, and Thomas Conway will call at this office they can hear it something to their advantage.

PHENOMENON !- A load of wood was lately brought into town and sold for three-fourths of a cord. It seasoned so rapidly as to shrink into less than half a cord in piling !

Rev. J. F. Calkins will preach the funeral sermon of Calvin S. Dimmick, late a member of to. G, 97th P. V., on Sunday, October 29th, in the courch at the Big Meadows, on Pine Creek, at 2 o'clock . M.

WELL DONE, UNCLE SAM!-The President has appointed Dr. John, of the Bioomsburg REPUBLICAN, Assessor of Internal Revenue for that Congressional District. No man in the State mukes a more figorour paper than the Doctor, and never was public rec ognition better bestowed.

Horse Killed .- As Mr. Oscar Campbelles d Mr. Newell Campbell, of Delmar, were coming o this borough with apples last Saturday morning, the team of the former took fright and ran away, colliding with the wagon of the latter and killing one of his herres instantly.

A Bie Bran.-The carcass of a big black bear was brought into town last Saturday, and whs purchased by Townsend, of the upper meat market. It was a monster, weighing upward of 400 pounds, and by no means fat. The brute was shot by 15. Ben. Mann, of Mansfield, not far from Round Islans.

Mr. Wallace Moore, of Charleston, will son call upon the citizens of Sullivan with "The Sef. at Service, the Field, the Dungeon, and Escape," a most facinating book, by A. D. Richardson, war correspondent of the Tribune. We have read the book, and certainly consider it the best yet publish d.

MUSIC .- Miss F. I. Wood, of Massachuse as, having decided to remain in Wellsboro during the winter, will receive a limited number of Music Sciplars at her rooms at Mr. Derby's, opposite Dr. Webl's office. She has had considerable experience in teaching and trusts that she is qualified to give good satisfication to patrons. Terms liberal.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Mr. Samuel Rogers, at cold and and respectable citizen of Covington township, was instantly killed one day last week while assisting Mr. Philip Wetmore in building a house. Mr. Rogers was holding up a joist by means of a strip of board; while it was being fitted to its place, when the joist fell, striking him on the temple. . He was kuried on Thursday.

Our citizens will see that Mr. Roy never wearies on the march of improvement. The new dowalk, and the elevation of the awning in front of his building, are as fine improvements as have beef made.

Mr. Bigoney, of the Pennsylvania House is about to convert the building opposite the Bank if io a spa cious hall and Lecture room. The structur, is to be extended back so as to cover the whole fot &

Our renders will not fail to read the beau iful little poem on the first page, by Mr. J. G. CLARE; the cm inent singer and composer, who will sing in the Court House Tuesday evening, Oct. 3L. As stated last is-Tioga Nov. 1st. evening, and a ne, he will sing in Mansfield Thursday and Friday evenings, following. The Utica Herald says:

"One great feature of Mr. Clark's songs and singing is their onward and upward spirit. He is making the world better whenever he sings."

The Baptist Christian Herald says : "We almost fancied, during his rendering of 'Rain on the Roof,' that we were listening to a choir of angela"

THE OIL-HUNTERS-EUREKA !-- We ha! gratulate the good-folk of Tioga, and the " Lucky Well" Company, especially, upon having, liter patient search, reached a crevice which procices oil in quantities sufficient to be appreciable. This discovery was made on the 16th inst. Two corre pondents, both of whom would be considered entirel, reliable if named, assure us that there is no mistake about the finding of oil. The Directors immediately desb patched their Manager to Buffalo for tubing and pump, and the question as to there being oil in paying quantities to be obtained from that crevice will soon be settled. The oil was found at a depth of 901

"Jacobs Well" is down is down 425 feet. The bitt passed through a stratum of sand rock 13 feet thick, last week, the entire rock being surchar ed with petroleum so as to give off a strong odor from the detritus when emptied from the pump, & T je water is a strong brine still, and there seems no go de reason To doubt that the well will prove a success. It's fact that We are in the genuine oil rock is fully established.

We have a semi-official rumbr from Conoe Camp Oreck which gives a flattering color to the oil prospects there. The operators are greatly encouraged, and we hope to chronicle their success at an early

No report from Occola, Westfield, or Farmington.

A Card from Mr. Bowman.

To the People of Knoxville: This day I leave you, but not without many feelings of regret. My most ardent desire has been that I might live with you the full length (f my days.—And how could it be otherwise, when ficall to mind

the many endearing recollection of the past thirteen years that I have lived with you?

To me it is a pleasing reflection the during that period I am not conscious of giving the slightest offence to any, nor can I call to mind a single instance, or personate a single individual who has ever treated are reliable in world and cold.

treated me unkindly in word or deed.

Be assured dear friends, that whateve destiny may be mine, or wherever my lot through the short jour-ney of life may be east, I shall ever hild in sacred remembrance my plensing and agreeab a associations

ith you.

I can never forget the many favors Lh we been the saintent of at your hunds. Pollticall: I have been recipient of at your hunds. Politically, I have been supported by you with greater unanimity; han usually falls to the lot of political aspirants, sectiving the entire vote of your district, and my conjectior none. A truly remarkable circumstance at a time of great political excitement.

And now door, rigads, forewell and one we meet.

And now dear friends, farewell, and ere we meet again, sepuichral winds may fan our fortheads and cypress trees shade our tombs. Should this be our destiny, may even such a separation be but a paren-thesis in our connection which, shall finally terminate in an eternal union in that better country beyond the stars, where we may never hear the utterance of that word, that heart-breaking word, that word known only amid the mutations of time. Karenell.

Knoxville, Oct. 9, 1865.

The Wellsbore Cemetery Company.

It has been said that the degree of civilization and refinement enjoyed by a community may be known on view of its burisl-place. We believe the test to be a just one; and so believing, presume that a new words touching the efforts of our Cemetery Company to give Wellsboro and vicinity a good name among men, will not be misplaced.

The Company was incorporated by act of Assembly approved April, 1849, but nothing was done until the passage of the supplemental act of April, 1855, substituting Mesers. Chester Robinson, Wm. Bache, Geo. McLeod, S. F. Wilson, S. E. Ensworth, James I. Jackson, Joseph Riberolle, and Levi I. Nichols, in lieu of the persons named as corporators in the original act. In July, following, the Company organized by electing L. I. Nichols President, James I. Jackson Secretary, and J. L. Robinson Treasurer. A com mittee on location was also appointed, which made a final report on the 7th of September, and the Board decided to purchase the present site, then owned by S. F. Wilson, containing 91 acres. The price paid was \$475.

In November, following, the ground was cleared plowed and laid down, and considerable progress made in improving the grounds under the superintendence of Mr. B. F. Hathaway, of Flushing, L. I. The price of lots was at first fixed at 8 and 10 cents per foot; but in June, 1856, the minimum price was fixed at 6 cents per foot, and a sale by public outery ordered for the 18th of August.

A Board of Managers was elected September 1, of that year, as follows: Messrs, Chester Robinson Wm. Bache, Geo. McLeod, S. F. Wilson, S. E. Ensworth, James I, Jackson, Joseph Riberolle, L. I. Nichols, and Peter Green. The Managers encountered many obstacles (for the work of civilization is never light), but by dint of steady perseverance they triumphed over apathy and prejudice. By the issue of scrip, for the redemption of which the proceeds of future sales of lots was pledged, the Company carried on the work of improvement steadily, and the number of lotholders measurably increased.

In October, 1856; Mr. William Bache was elected President of the Company, and Messrs. Jackson, and Robinson, were re-elected Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively. The Board remained unchanged up to last September, when M. H. Cobb was elected Secret tary, vice James I. Jackson, resigned. The original Board of Managers, with the exception of Messrs. Robert Campbell and Wm. P. Shumway, elected in place of Messrs. McLeod and C. Robinson in 1862, still continues.

At a meeting of the Board on the 16th ultimo, the President reported one-fourth of the lots sold, and the virtual extinction of the corporation indebtedness. The work of improving and beautifying the grounds will now be steadily prosecuted. The Co. s now preparing to enlarge the premises by purchase of lands adjoining, and it is to be hoped that negociations to that end may not meet with unusual him drance. Already the improvements reflect credit upon the management. Trees have been planted, the sloughs reclaimed, and roadways improved by labor and the lapse of time. The enterprise has emerged from its embarassments, and seconded by a generous and appreciating public can now essay a larger measure of improvement. All should remember that the stranger will make our Cemetery the test of our culture, and progress in civilization. Every head of every family in this region should hasten to identify himself with this effort to render the place of the dead as pleasing to the eye as the grounds which surround the homes of the living.

WELLSBORO ACADEMY .- We publish the following cheme or order of Exercises at our Academy for the benefit of those who may wish to visit the School.-We are assured that the teachers are always pleased to receive visits from patrons and friends of the school, particularly on Wednesday afternoons:

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"LIFE AND DEATH IN REBEL PRISONS." By A. O., ABSoft: New York, Harper & Brothers; pp., 300. \$1.75. This is one of the most interesting volumes. which have come into our hands. The writer is not only in earnest, but a witness to what he relates --But the attractive feature of the work-is that he groups together the experiences of many officers who spent weary months in rebel durance. Among these narrations, and one of the very best, we recognize a chapter contributed by Capt. H. B. SEELLY, of Brookfield, this county. The work is beautifully printed and illustrated profusely, and so cheap as to be within the reach of all. Capt. Seeley will furnish the work at the book-stores. It is not a subscription book. It may be ordered at the Wellsboro Bookstore.

The Ludy's Friend, (Deacon & Peterson, Philadelphia) presents extraordinary attractions in the November number. "Grandmother's Portrait" is a delightful steel engraving, a perfect gem. The ladies : will find the fashion, literary, and pattern department, nnequaled. \$2.50 per year.

The November No. of Peterson's Magazine is very fine. Its plate engraving-"Protection,"-is exceedingly pretty, albeit, not quite as well executed as some of its former engravings. The ladies will get the worth of the year's subscription in this number. Chas. J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. \$2 per venr.

MARRIED.

In Fall Brook on the 11th inst., by Rev. John Caldwell, Mr. LEWIS CLARK and Miss ELIZA

STRATTON, of Fall Brook. The printer was bountifully remembered.

On the 11th ult., by Rev. J. Bowersax, Mr. JOSI-AH HUGHES and Miss JANE E. SMITH, both of

In Middlebury, on the 19th inst., by Thomas Keeney, Esq., Mr. ELIAS MOORE, and Mrs. MARY BLANCHARD, all of Middlebury.

DIED.

In Liberty, on the 10th inst., of typhoid fever DELIAH, son of Jassph and Sarah Hughes, aged 12 years, 5 months, and 6 days.

Again has another hopeful son fallen, which teaches the necessity of bringing religious influence to bear upon the youth as early as possible. Then may the bereaved have a strong hope to comfort them in their affliction.

All tiberty, on the 10th inst., of typhoid fever DELIAH, son of Jassph and Sarah Hughes, aged for Bloss cownship, one RED COW, five years old, large horns, turned back. She was dry and fat. Also, one dark brindle Steer. Both had a tar mark on left hip. Ten dollars and expensive dollars for information where they may be found; will be paid.

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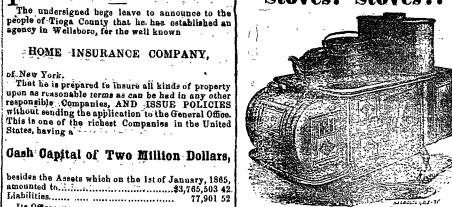
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A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned having been appointed an Auditor to distribute the proceeds arising from the Sheriff's Sale in the case of P. D. Parkhurst vs. J. A. Ellis, will attend to the duties of said appointment at his office in Wellsbore, on Monday, November 13, 1865, at 1 o'clock P. M. 40ct65-4t.

J. B. NILES, Auditor.

NOTICE.—An election for President, Directors

Treasurer and Secretary of the Tiogs R. R. Company, will be held at the office of the Company in the City of Philadelphia, on Monday, the sixth day of November, 1865, between the hours of 12 M.

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Abram Palmer, late of Middlebury, dee'd, notice is hereby given to those indebted to make immediate payment and those having

claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement to NANCY ANN PALMER, Adm'x. Middlebury, Oct. 18, 1865-6t*

ESTRAY.—Came into the enclosure of the subscriber in Middlebury, on the 6th of October, A RED AND WHITE STEER, three years old,

tar marks on the left side, forward of the hip. The

owner can have it by paying charges.
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healthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children." The diseases it originates take various names, according to the organs it attacks. In the lungs. Scrofula produces tubercles, and finally Consumption; in the glands, swellings which sup-purate and become ulcerous sores; in the stomach and bowels. derangements which produce indi-gestion, dyspepsia, and liver complaints; on the skin, eruptive and cutaneous affections. These, all having the same origin, require the same remedy, viz., purification and invigoration of the blood. Purify the blood, and these dangerous dis-tempers leave you. With feeble, foul, or corrupted blood, you cannot have health; with that "life of the flesh" healthy, you cannot have scrofulous Ayer's Sarsaparilla

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