## LOCAL NOTICES.

Remember the concert of Tremaine Brothers to-night (Tuesday) for the benefit of the 144 Fellows.

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Don't fail to hear Tremaine Brothers and person this evening (Tuesday) at Bowen & 'one's Hall.

How are you to-day? I'm not feeling well, mons and sick headache, have been lookng around for a box of Parsons' Purgative Pulls, but our traders are all sold out.-Counra paper.

Mrs. Sofield has a few very fine Point Lace "ollars at her store, which she cordially inintes the ladies to call and examine. They still be there for inspection and sale for a ew days only.

If you go to the concert to-night, (Tueshav you will get the full worth of your noney and aid a worthy cause.

FOR SALE OR RENT .- The house and lot nown as the Kress homestoad, situated on East Avenue. Inquire of J. C. Kress, at Pierce & Kress's Drug Store.-It.

FOR SALE OR RENT .- The house and lot mown as the Whetmore house situated on East Avenue. Inquire of W. Sherwood .-May 29, 1872-3w. circulation.

FOUND.-A portnionnie was found a few lavs since at H. H. Wood's Photograph fallery. The owner can have it by calling In Mr. Wood, and paying charges. May 29, 1872\*.

A gentleman from Bethel Hill, Me., says hat Messrs. Allen Bros., proprietors of Philip Allen's Print Works, R. II., were down to Biyant's Pond recently, fronting, when one I them was attacked with sciatic rhoumatism asuddenly, that he had to be carried from he pond to his hotel; a bottle of Johnson's headyne Liniment was resorted to, and he was out next day.

An adjourned meeting of the Executive Committee of the Tioga county Agricultural Society will be held at the Court House in Wellshoro, on Tuesday evening of the secand week of Court, June 4th. All persons interested in County Fairs are requested to agricultural matters will be considered. J. B. POTTER, Sec'y.

Mrs Jacob Schissler, from Corning, will be at the Wellshoro Hotel in this village on Tuesday, June 11th, 1872, with a large stock of Human Hair, Switches, and long Water Cuils. Old hair worked over in the latest tyle and neatest manner. Mrs. Schissler is . un-urpassed as an artist in hair. Remember the date and the place-Tuesday June The at Sol. Bunnel's Wellsboro Hotel. May 29-2w.

TIOGA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION. - The Quarterly Meeting of the Association will be held at the Normal Chapel, Friday and Satu day. May 31st and June 1st. The exercises will commence Friday a. m.

Rf highklud. Eakin all fogethar. It was a day of rm ual rejuicing over a good work acco to be marked with a white stone by the people of Wellsboro.

-The Corning Democrat closes an appreciative report of our Railroad Celebration in the following comimentary strain

"We must add that all the arrangements were capi-tally planned and executed. The committee were un-tiring in their efforts to make everything pleasant.— The excursionists were extremely well pleased with their ride, with their reception and entertainment... It is soldon that an occasion of this character is secompanied with equally moritorious intellectual en-tertainment, in which particular it surpassed any we "In behalf of the citizens of Corning we tender

We becaute of the tinters of committee and citizens of Wellsbore for their generous hospitality and number-less courtesles extended to us, their guests." -An unusual musical treat was enjoyed by the people living in the neighborhood of the Welch church, four miles from this village, last Thursday evening. Mr. John Parry, a true Welchman and a graduate of

the Royal Academy of Music, London, assisted by his nicce, Miss James, gave a vocal concert on that occasion consisting mainly of classical music. A couple of our music-loving citizens attended, and one of them nforms us that the singing of both Mr. Parry and

Miss James was very fine. He spoke in the highest terms of their execution of an Italian duett. Mr. Parry has a rich baritone voice, while Miss James's is a pure soprano of great cultivation and compass. During the evening the choir of the church sang two or three

pieces in pure Weich. When it came to that, our friend didn't protend to "understand the lingo," but/ he fully appreciated the music. -The enterprise displayed by the Elmira Advertise in reporting the railroad celebration at this place is worthy of more than a passing notice. When it is remembered that Wellsboro is nearly sixty miles from Elmira; that Mr. Fairman, who made the report, left

here near five o'clock p. m., and could not have reached his office until nearly half past cight; that he then wroteout his notes in time for the compositors, proof-reader and pressmen to do their share of the work, and laid

upon the breakfast tables of half a dozen counties the next morning a most creditable and readable report covering a column and a half of the Advertiser, something of the labor and unflagging energy necessary in running a daily paper will be appreciated. The Ad-

vertiser, so far at least as its nows columns are concerned, is an honor to country journalism, and while t continues to show the enterprise in obtaining and eporting local intelligence exhibited on this occasion it need fear no falling off in its widely-extended local

### Decoration Day. The citizens of Wellsboro and vicinity are

hereby cordially invited to observe the day set apart for decorating the graves of the soldiers of the late war. Patriotism, humanity and religion prompt the honors that we show to the memory of the patriotic dead. Thursday, the 30th, is the day observed throughout the country for this purpose. If that day should be stormy, the ceremonies will be postponed until the first pleasant week-day. At 2 o'clock p. m. public services will be held in Bowen & Cone's Hall, after which a

procession will be formed to march to the cemetery where the graves will be decorated in due form. It is earnestly desired that the

Court may adjourn for this occasion, and that all shops. offices and stores may be closed in time for the services at the hall, and that all will take their places in the attend, as important business concerning procession. The public schools are invited to unite with the procession at halfpast three o'clock.

By order of Wellshore Post G. A. R. A. E. NILES, D. D. BUCK, Ηυαн Υουνα R. C. BAILEY, R. C. Cox, E. JEFFRIES,

The Railroad Celebration. A Great Day for Wellsboro.

W. BOATMAN.

you have given nothing more than the right A Large Crowd and a Good Time. of way. You have subscribed nothing; you For several months past the people of our illage had been looking forward with the have given nothing ; you have bonded nothing; but you have got your railroad ... What iveliest interest to the day when the Wellsre you going to do about it? He did not horo and Lawrenceville Railroad should be suppose that noble and truly great man had conceived this road, or his successors built the boro, and connect us directly with the it to gratify Wellsboro. No. They had outside world. It was felt that the day which built it for an object. They had coal to get saw that important event in our local history out to market, and they had built it for that. would mark a "new departure" of enter-But they might have got out their coal bysa prise, public spirit and growth that would cheap tram road running on the hills by the eventually place Wellsboro in the position force of gravity; but they preferred to build among her sister villages that should of right pa-senger and freight road to your village, belong to the capital of the large and wealind ask you to support it. thy county of Tioga. And so, when it was This is what is expected of you. Thanks proposed to celebrate the arrival of the first re well, but something more is needed .-rain, there was a prompt and generous re-You must support the railroad! You must not keep on in the old way before it-was ponse from all our business men. And now that it is all over, we congratulate our fellowbuilt. You must travel on it, and ship your townsmen and especially the Committee of Arrangements on the fact that the work so freight on it. You must clear more land, raise more grain, build more factories,syfully begun was carried through to the The more you do of this the cheaper will end without a hitch or the slightest accident. you get your railroad facilities. This road If last Wednesday morning had been made will add to your comfort, and to the value to order, it could nothave dawned more proof your property. You make good butter pitiously. It was a bright morning tempered here-as good as Orange county. The road will enable you to compete with Orange der outdoor life a simple luxury. Everycounty in New York. Twenty years ago body within the corporation was reminded you had to send it by the "Chenang Canal," and it was old butter and generally rancid n exceptional one in the life of the boro .when it reached the city. Now you can set As the morning wore away our streets gradit down in New York in fourteen hours. It is so with everything else. You are right in from the townships nearest us, who came in market. As I said, you have been picked with their teams. About noon an irregular up bodily and set down by the side of New procession of citizens was formed, headed by York. the Wellsboro Band, and marched to the duced. He said that his relations with this work were so slender and remote that he erected near the track, facing the sloping hill which rises a few rods north of the Decould fittingly speak of it without egotism. It was really the work of that great man pot. This hill was-plentifully dotted with John Magee, who was living even now, alpeople and presented a very pleasing picture, though in his grave. He had been justly the gay colors of the ladies' dresses relieving described as a man of strong will and great executive ability. But those who knew him he sombre black and gray of their escorts. Soon the cannon on the brow of the hill to the west of us announced the approach of best knew ho was a man of pure life, of unblemished honor, and of genial, friendly disthe train, and in another minute the first position. Much as the people of this region passenger train that ever entered Wellsbore are indebted to the mon of the present, they swept around the curve, puffed up the grade, owe no less to the hardy, thrifty pioneers of and halted when the engine reached the Dethe past. It is natural to dwell on the pol. While the people were thronging out changes which have taken place in this valof the coaches toward the stand the "iron ley. Thirty-five years ago he came into the horso" returned the salute of cannon and valley of the Tioga a young man on horseband by a screech sufficiently unearthly and back, and he then became acquainted with prolonged to remind one of "the banner cry many of the early settlers and with their of hell." social life. They were men of remarkable While the speakers and principal invited power and vigor-men of great self-reliance guests were being seated upon the stand La and enterprise. Their works were quite France's Band of Elmira, which accomequal to any accomplished since. There panied the excurtionists, discoursed some exwas a class of leading men among the early cellent music. Finally, order having been settlers of Southern New York and Northsecured, the Chairman, Hon. S. F. Wilson, ern Ponnsylvania of wonderful native enintroduced Roy. J. F. Calkins of this village, ergy. Among them was John Magee. Rewho opened the exercises with prayer. member these old mon1

come, for when he gat up he was so hoarse the came forward, ask nowledged the com he could hardly speak. But he had got/bet- pliment, and retired. The procession was then formed, headed to be the interfered way of the start as Westchester county used to be. Forty years ago it was a great way of the basis of the two basis of the invited greats. The procession was then formed, headed to be the invited great into the long days to get here. Some years after the distance was lessened by the building of the New York Central Ruitroad here invited greats. Temporary tables had been rected occupying the whole Hall and been the invited greats. The procession was that all the arrangements were under the direction of Mr. B. B. Hol-wisked his friend how holked his trip. He replied vory well, but it was a little to fur the direction of Mr. B. B. Hol-sterped into the Erio Railway cars at Jersey (lity, and if it had not been for walting for the excursion truin in Corning, he might have been here by to no 'clock this morning. It is, therefore, as if you had been taken mp bodily and set down in Westchester county. A list of centlemen from whom here by to no 'clock this morning. It is, therefore, as if you had been taken mp tor, and last night he started and here he was ted the attention of the guests while he read bodily and set down in Westchester county. a list of gentlemen from whom letters had been received regretting their inability to You are made neighbors of the great city. He know that Philadelphia was a large and attend. Among them were the names of prosperous city-the pride of a State-and Gen. John W. Geary, Gov. of Pennsylvathere were other thriving cities; but New nia; Simon Cameron, U. S. Sonator; Col. York belongs to the whole country, and they Frank Jordan, See'y of the Continon wealth ;

all thought it was a great thing to get very Ezra Cornell, Ithaca; J. A. Redfield of the near to it. He had something to do with N. C. R. R.; F. O. Dinniny and F. N. Drake, building the New York and Erie Railroad. Corning; S. T. Arnot and N. P. Fassett, Elmira; Hons. John W. Maynard, W. H. That was long ago, when it was not a dis-Armstrong and Samuel Linn, Williamsport; grace to be connected with that road. It was J. G. Mitchell, Philadelphia; E. B. Pargreater task to build that road then than sons, Troy, Pa.; W. B. Boyd, Bath; Joel to build a road of the Pacific now. When Parkhurst, Elkland; Prof. F. A. Allen, the road was started it was built on piles Mansfield; F. W. Knox, Coudersport, and driven into the ground so that the track was

Mansheid; F. W. Kins, Construction of the first regular toast after remarking that he hoped nobody would suppose from the peculiar wording of it that we were in the habit of swearing, or Turning, per bush. raised, for it was believed then that no road could be run in the winter unless it was, at least four feet above the average level so that would suppose from the peculiar working, or Oilons, per bush..... it that we were in the habit of swearing, or Turnips, per bush..... that we intended to do anything of that kind Fors, per b...... Hama, per b...... choulders. per b..... the snow could pass through and not interfere with the track. He remembered when the first section of that road was finished, and

they had an excursion and celebration at 1-Tho Wellsboro and Lawrencovillo Ralicond-long wished for-come at last -a capital thing, "by Grorge." Deposit. They thought that was wonderful progress, and so it was for those days. Gen. George J. Magee was called upon, and responded at considerable length, re-The growth of railroads was wonderful.viewing the history of the inception, actual They are now woven like a network over beginning and completion of the road to Eags, per dozen. the whole country. Forty years ago there were but a few miles in the United States. Now there are thousands of miles built annually. One of these arms has been reached out to you, and your hearts are filled with

gratitude. He had had much to do with railroads. The best years of his life had been they think that now stores and fine blocks spent in that work, and he was now director of new buildings would do it. Such prosn no less than nine. He had seen many perity is founded on the sand, and must soon crumble. It is only the prosperity that railroad openings, and many celebrations, but never one like this. He had seen many comes of actual production, which is founded on factories and shops, that is permanent towns and counties impoverished by bonds, subscriptions and donations to get their rail-road built. How is it here? Where are the

trains nor its gains grow less stockholders of this road ? They are all on

this platform! That is wherein this opening Esq., of Penn Yan. differs from others. It has not cost you a dollar, except perhaps the right of way,

secognise the debt we owe them for the d

4-The memory of John Magee and Duncan S. Ma-

This toast was drank standing and in sience. The Band then played some appro-

This was responded to most eloquently by Gen. Burt of Boston. We regret our juabilbe. Just locate your road, make your survey, mark off whatever land of mine you need, draw a dead describing it, and then for consideration put in one dollar, and you and [ will settle the dollar between us." But with as follows :

7-The mineral resources of Tides county. This was responded to by John James-"the man who opened the first coal mine in he county". Mr. James closed by proposing

DEATHS. CADY-In Farmington, March 13, Francis B. Cady, aged 28 years, "The pure in heart shall see God."

Blessburg, May 18, 1879.

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beginning and completion of the violat to Egg, per dozen. Wellsboro. He closed with some excellent Dried suples, per lb...... advice to the business men of the villago, tel-ling them that they must not suppose that the new road would build up the town or render it normanently prosparous. Nor must Cranberries per at..... render it permanently prosperous. Nor must rice por qt. Coal, hard, per cord..... Coal, hard, per ton..... Coal, soft..... Ground nlaste and substantial. 

This was responded to by S. S. Ellsworth

3-The Trustees of the estate of John Mages. We

Response by Daniel Beach, Esq.

There is a failing or general breaking down of the system, but no symptoms sufficiently marked to he classed as a discase, yet peculiarly trying to the suff-

ity to give a report of his remarks. No hurried abstract could do them justico, however, Gen. Mages then proposed the health of the man through whose hands and underwhose scrutiny had passed overy dollar that had been paid out by the Fall Brook Coal Company-the Treasurer, John Lang Mr. Lang responded to the compliment, closing by proposing the health of James Heron, the Superintendent of the Company. The regular toasts were then progreded

6-The sister railroads of Troga county-muy their number be multiplied and their prosperity increased. Response, by L. H. Shuttuck, E.q.,

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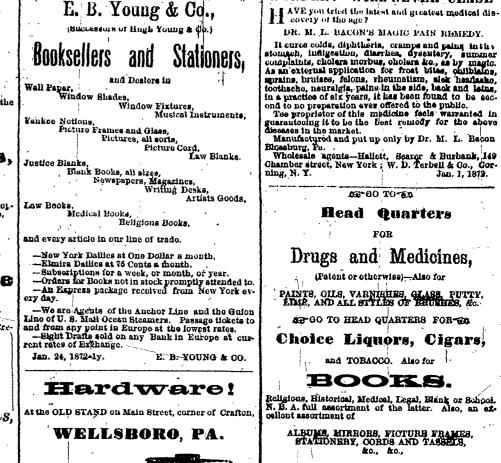
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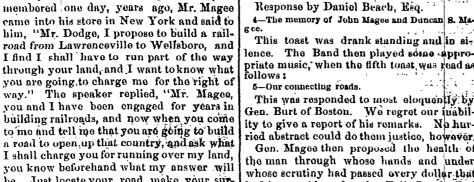
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which you have cheerfully given. He re-

at 10 o'clock and continue till Saturday p. m. Papers, discussions, and an address Fri- so far completed that the cars could run into day evening will make up the programme. Friends of education are cordially invited to strend and take part in the exercises. Per order of President.

Mansheld, May 29, 1872.

Mitchell & Cameron, Attorneys & Counselor at law, have removed to Converse & William- brick block.

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Negoral Life, ...... Trumph, Wellshoro, May 29, 1872-4w.

Good NEWS TO THE SOLDIERS .- To my numerous customers and patrons, I would | with just clouds and breeze enough to renrespectfully announce that every volunteer. non-commissioned officer, private, musician, artificer, who enlisted in the military service | by an early morning salute that the day was of the United States prior to July 22d, 1861, under the proclamation of the President of May 3d, 1861, and were mustered before ually grew lively with the throngs of people August'6, 1861, into any Regiment or Company which was accepted by the war department, are to have the full bounty of \$100, who have not already received it. The under-igned is prepared with a full sets of Depot where the reception of the invited blanks approved by the Government. All guests was to take place. A stand had been who wish to avail themselves of said Act will call and see me at my office, or address me Their business will receive prompt at-W. B. SMITH, May 8, 1872 -4w. Knøxville, Pa.

The Agitator. WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1872. Home Affairs.

Briefs. tion't fail to attend the ceremonies on Decoratio

next Thursday. lishop Howe of this diocese held service at St indicated thapel, Inga, last Thursday evening. By the time this paper is printed the telegraph wi to hably be completed up to the new Depot. We are considerably indebted to the Elmirs Md-

hist week We are happy to say that we haven't a single odent to record as decurring in Wellsboro on Cele biation Day

Whenver puts his faith in the striking part of our Its jetformances are very striking indeed. -the last old wooden awning on the west side of Mun street was for down Friday morning. Nobody

- buring the celebration last Wednesday three oung Sectemen from Arnot delivered fervid religious

whortat one on the Avenue in front of the public The creatsion train last Wednesday brought up to it is thousand people. The transportation of such to it without the slightest accident or delay is to

the credit of all concerned. -Mr ( J. Peck, who has been a law-student in the b and Libott & Bozard of this village, was admitted

to the Bor of Tioga county last Monday. We under-6 and that Mr. Feek passed a brilliant examination. We have beard the crowd hare at the celebration bet Wednesday estimated at from five to seven thouwith the plan. The smaller number is a great many in with the like Wellsbore, and people who are not used 1 South glarge crowds are easily deceived in such matthe but it is contain there was a very large crowd in to yr that day

Sound C. Taber, the late popular local editor e to Elm.ra theeliser, has retued from that paper .understand this step was rendered necessary by ar di al disagreement in local politics with Mr. Fairhan the editor. Mr. Taber's lively pen will be miss-() but we trust it will scon be at work near in the future reduces of the Advertice. He is reported to h dd 110,000 of the stock of that concern, being one tofu of the whole.

-We believe we have never before been able t <sup>22°</sup> c with Gov. Seymour, but we do now heartily sec-et d his advice that we should " mend our ways."-

they returned home and reviewed the events few neat sentences presented to Superinten-Hardware Trade. street in particular. That is the street which overy people, who had a large and very intersum of this day, they could speak favorably of dent Gorton an olegant and valuable goldstranger who comes to the village sees the most of, rd A. Murray, Blossburg Leather and Findings dance at the Hall. Wetmore's full hand Robert Esgar, Blossburg. Stephen Bowen, Bloss. Mrs. Charlotte House, Blossburg. ance at the Hall, " ashs in a rickety, shabby condition that would us, or direct hither men of energy and capi-heuded cane in behall of the train-hands of furnishing the music. Shawls, Laces, degrace a country four-corners, he can't form a very tal, they too, shall be heartily welcomed to the road. Supt. Gorton, although taken enof all kinds constantly on hand. Mrs. Charlette House, Blossburg. Martin Scully, Blossburg. 4 May 8, 1872.-3w. J. F. DONALDSON, Cl'k. our village. Finally, we welcome all our tirely by surprise, received his caning with MARRIAGES. high estimate of the thrift and enterprise of our vilfriends from the neighboring towns and vil- | thanks and as gracefully as possible. Cash paid for Hides, Deacon Skins, Roy's Block, south side of Main street, next door to C. C. Mathers. SPENCER-BLAIR - On the 23d instant, by Rev. J . Calkings. Mr. Alphonzo S. Spencer and Miss Mary . Blair, Loth of Wellsboro. KIA GIOYES, and lagre, on of the prosperity of our business men. YOUNG BERTRAND. luges, far and near, invited guests of stran-The cane was of ebony surmounted by Pelts and Fars. -As we had very little to do with the inception of Having just filled up our shelves with a wholes stock, personally selected for this market, we respectfully collicit a sire share of trails. "Stand profile stock, we believe to be a good busineds maxim shand we held the best goods. So, be the chapter. We keep no shoddy," Our sworther it with a whole to market the public generally to call and examine our stock. Ne trouble to show goods. Always to be found, ous door north of C. B. Kelley's Store, Main Street, Wellsburo, Pa.
May 8, 1872. THOMAS HARDEN. management of the late celebration we suppose we gers, who have come here to rejoice and be finely designed gold head, handsomely en-THIS well known Stock Horse will stand for Mares during the season at the subscriber's Stable in Wellsborp. His stock is so well known there is no ne-WATSON-MILLIKEN-ID Weilsboro May 22, 1872. by Rev. D. D. Buck, D. D., Mr. Edwin H. Watson and Miss Sarah E. Milliken. may without impropriety echo the general sentiment glad with us to-day. graved. On top was the name of the Superthat it was happily conceived and admirably carried i Wollsbord. His stock has on well known there is no ne-cessity of remarks. It is sufficient to say, for road-stars they aryluot. surpassed, or for power of endur-ince. This Horse, is a coal black, weighs 1000 lbs., is sound, and kind in harners, his foals prove the most sound, and kind in harners, his foals prove the most sound, and kind in harners, his foals prove the most set. At the request of numerous patrons, I have de-trimined to stand him where he can be found at all times by those that wish for his service E.A. FISH, Proprietor. intondent "A. H. Gorton," and around the The speaker of the day, Hon. Wm. E. out Every officer and committee man seemed to know Dodge, of New York was then introduced. side were engraved the words "Presented by - The above couple were seronsded by the Wellabor J. R. ANDERSON, AGENT. April 9, 1879. plist what to do, and did it. The speaking at the De-Band--the members of which were served with a Ite said he need not say to the friends as- Stall, Chapman, Myrtle, Tuttle, May, Glealot was good, plain, common-sense talk; the collation was pood enough for a king, to ray nothing of hunsumptions supper. The printers were remem bered. Success to the happy pair. sembled here how much he was pleased by son." Itwas ordered through Mr. A. Foley, For Sale. Wrt as lively and sparkling as the champagne, which this scene, and how glad he was to unite in jeweller, of this village. Was of Plensant Valley's best brands; and everybody the congratulations and joy of his friends.— Was pleased with the day, with himself, and the rest Yesterday morning he feared he could not Magee was loudly called for by the audience. 19 HEAD of fat Cattle-average weight from 900 to 1800 pounds. Call on the subscriber in Wood-bull, 6 miles from Osceola. WM. L. WILDICH. May 15, 1872-Sw\* Wellsboro, May 1, 1872-Sw. ~

Hon. H. W. Williams then welcomed the guests in the name of the people of Wellsboro in a few eloquent remarks. Addressthe various corporations present-the Bloss- now, There was an institution existing burg and Corning, the Wellsboro and Lawrenceville, the Tioga, the Cowanesque Val- uppopular since, but which had a large inley Railroads, and the Trustees of the Estate

of the late John Mageo-he assured them that the people were glad to meet and welcome them. The people of Wellsboro rejoiced in the sight before them. This was,

indeed, a great day for our village. Heretofore our position had been one of isolationworld, and however the rest of the world land the lawyer, the doctor, and here were culticut off from communication with the outside felt about it, it was certain that Wellsboro had felt the deprivation deeply. But that is now at an end. A brighter day has dawned upon Wellsboro. We are now in the world, and a part of the world, and for this great boon we come here to the doors of your cars

to meet and welcome you to our hospitalities, and to give you sincore and carne-t thank-When we look upon this road and these cars we remember with honor and gratitude the founder of the Fall Brook Coal Companyare gone. the projector of the Wellsboro and Law-

renceville Railroad--the man of iron will and executive ability. The father and son sleep; but you have accomplished what they The speaker continued at considerable length to enlarge upon the contrast between the old days and these. His remarks were conceived. The speaker then proceeded to received with great satisfaction and applause. At the conclusion of Gov. Seymour's re-

welcome the representatives of the press, saying we hered to impress them favorably marks, J. A. Stall, Conductor on the W. & L. with our village and people, and if, when R. R., advanced to the platform, and in a EATING HOUSE. DRESS GOODS, The festivities of "Celebration Day" were W. L. Keagle, Blossburg, James B. Mitchell, Blossburg, Hurlay & Hava, Elossburg, Bernsed A. Marray, Blossburg, We commend his sentiment to the lot-holders on Main continued far into the night by the young REPAIRING done neatly, and with dispatch.

the following : The county of Tioga-she has coal enough to warm her friends, and iron enough to take case of her eno-

Response by James McFarlanc, E.q. 8-The lumbermon of Tioga county-unay their for-nnes, has their logs, rido the floods in safety and be rathered into good store booms for future use. This toast was responded to by Hon Win E. Dodge. He drew a vivid picture of the severe toils and brushing dichelvaniages ninder which the lumbermen of these hills and valleys wrought in the old times, and conrasted their condition with the working of the lumber trade to day. His remarks were highly humorous and eloquent, and elicited hearty applause.

9-The states of New York and Pennsylva. ia-grand old commonwealths-together an (mpn).

Gov. Seymour rose to respond to this seniment, and was greeted with outhinsiastic cheers. He said that to re-poud to the thoughts suggested by the toast would be to make a long address. Our thoughts were at once carried back to the days of our fathers, when they stood shoulder to shoulder in the struggle for a nation's independence. Indeed, they were carried back to even an carlier day, when the first pioncers struggled side by side against the common Indian foe. But it was impossible to dwell on these Hon. Horatio Seymour was then intro- themes at this time. As for this county, the speaker could say that he had long known Tioga, and he thought Tioga had also known. him. Rough as he found the road into this county when he first came here on horseback thirty-five years ago, he found a much rougher road to travel here in 1868. [Laughter and applause]. He closed with the sentiment-"May the march of improvement go on in Tioga county, and may you con-

tinue to mend your ways." The nudience responded by three rousing cheers. 10-7 ho Press-the great head-light on the contine of civilization. Without its illuminating power tailway frains could nover have seen their way nor tailway bonds found a maker or a market.

Response by Hon. John H. Selkrey of the Ithuca Journal. 11-The pioneers of Tioga county-brave h.en and hardy. We roap where they tilled. Response by J. B. Niles, Esq., of Wells-

The following volunteer toast was sent by Joel Parkhurst, President of the Cowanesque Valley Railroad, who was unable to be pres-

ent: The citizens of Wellsboro—They are proudly making up lost time and keeping equally abreast with this age of railroads, schools, and churches. Response by M. F. Elliott, Esq., of Wells-

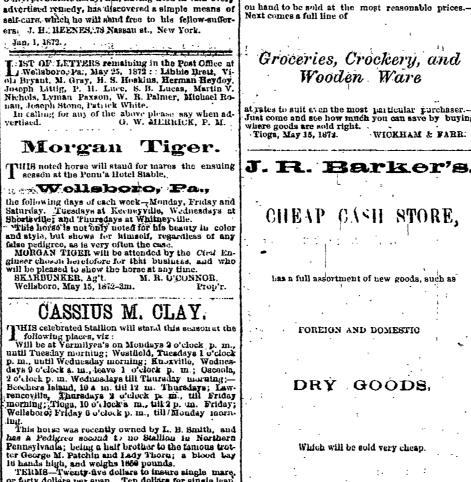
The health of Gen. Jas. M. Ward, the con-The social life of the country at the time tractor and practical builder of the new road, was then proposed. Mr. Ward said that as ing himself in turn to the representatives of years ago was different from that prevailing his distinguished namesake, Artemas, would say, speaking was not his "fort." However. concerning the new road, he would say, though nerhaps be ought not, that he be lieved it was one of the best, most substantial and most thoroughly finished roads in all respects ever built on this or any other

burned and sparkled choorily, and here every evening gathered the principal men of the neighborhood to discuss the events of 12-Our sister villages, whether on this side or the other of the State the the state s We regret that we are able to give from memory but a meagre abstract of a few of the responses. Each was happy in its way, and some of them were worthy of a full ro-

> we heard no regrets expressed at that fact hats gladly taking a sprinkling for the bene-

. The excursion train left the Depot prompt ly at the hour appointed and arrived at Corning on time without an accident to mar the pleasure of the day.

To say that the people of Wellsboro were highly delighted with their numerous guests is to but feebly express the sentiments of our citizens. May each and every one of them live long and prosper.



FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

DRY GOODS,

Which will be sold very chesp.

or forty dollars per span. Ten dollars for single leap Owners who part with their marce before feading will be held responsible for service of horse. LADIES' DRESS GOODS, BUTTONS, ALL HINDS, LINEN GOODS, WHITE FIGUR, OLOTHS AND OARSHINES, FORTINS AND WHITE GOODS. C. J. WHEELEB.

THE CLAY HORSE. THIS colebrated, best blooded stablion over kept in this vicinity will stand this season only, at the stable of Miles O'Connor in

Wellsboro, Pa. **WOULT BOOTO, FA.** This horse is not kept for profit, but to improve the breed of horses in Toiga county. His stock combines speed, strength and endmance. He is haft brother to "Fatchin," was missed in the State of New Jersby, is 1833 hands high, dark bay, weights 1,100 pounds, and trotted when 4 years old a mile in 2:30. His terms horetofore uniformly have been \$80 ; \$40 by the season, and \$50 to insure. This season his service will be \$10 for each mare, each in advance or approved note.

Wellsboro, May 15, 1872-8m.

approved note. N. B.—Clay will be attended by the polite and gen-tionianly olvil engineer known professionally as "Skar bunker," alias April 24, 1872.-8m. CHARLES VENTON.

CASH THE TRUE BASIS 2.1

**BUSINESS.** 

The subscriber would beg leave to call attention to his

Spring Stock of Merchandise,

at lowest market prices

Carpets, Oilcloths, Table

Linen, and Window

Drapery,

which will be found worthy of attention

his stock of

which he is now receiving, and which he offers for

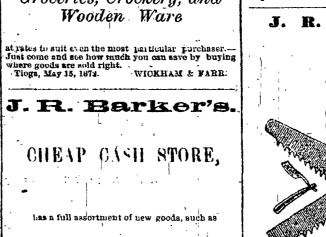
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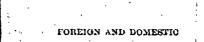
Housekeepers will do well to examine his stock of

While the speaking had been in progress a warm rain had commenced falling, but by anybody-even the most stylish new silk

fit of the country. .

The ladies will find it to their interest to look through





Gluves, Hosiery, Enit Goods and Notions

Choice Groceries.

Buigar, Huap, Tubacco, Svurp Rice, Salayatus Ouflee, Pea, Crachera, Sait, Fish, Aldur,

HATS & CAPS, BOOTS & SHOFS, BUDDERS, WOODER WARE, EU.

Gash paid for BUTTER, or shipped on Commis

Please call and look our Stock over. You will ways find us ready and willing to show goods.

J. B. BABKE Jan, 1/1913 GEO. O. DEBBY. JOHN VISHLEB

DERBY & FISHLER, HAVE just returned from the city with the largest

BOOTS AND SHOES ever brought into Wellaboro,

Ladies' Kid and Cloth Balmorals and Gaiters.

Ladies, Misses, Children and Baby's Shoes.

Gents' Cloth Boots & Shoes, Prince Albert Calf Boots, Boys' Calf & Kip Boots Youths' Boots.

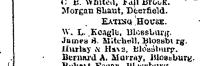
In fact, all kinds of Mens' and Womon's wear kept ii a first-class Shoe Store. The best sewed Women's shoes ever offered in this market. We defy the world

(the best light in the world) and every article connected CUSTOM WORK.

If you don't believe us, try us. We buy only the best stock, and have as good Cochwainers of money can



Samuel E. Blanchard, Umen. William Sage, Blossburg. Samuel Vaughn, Blossburg. Nobert Taver, Ekkland. B. B. Potter, Middlebury. William Black, Morris. W. C. Barger, Wellsboro. P. W. Hibbard, Rutland. E. J. Buyrton, Jeckson D. W. Hibbard, Ruttano E. L. Boynton, Jackson, E. L. Boynton, Jackson.
Davis L. McChay, Westfield Horough.
E. G. Hill, Westfield Borough.
Garrett Kinaella, Biopslum;
Refus Fair,
B H Thompson,
C B. Whited, Fall Brock.
Morgan Shaut, Deerfield.



vated those social tastes and charitable judgments of varying opinions so sadly wanting, in these times when most men form their opinions from the columns of one paper, and read and hear nothing of the other side .-Through the educating influence of these habitual social gatherings our fathers bename, if not so knowing, at last as wise as

their children are, and certainly as moral and happy. Now there is a railroad, but the simplicity and beauty of the old time

the speaker made his visit here thirty-five then which he knew had grown somewhat fluence in moulding the character of the times. He referred to the Country Tavern. Then every country tavern had an ample room with a broad fire-place where the dry logs continent.

the day. Here might be found the minister.