LOCAL NOTICES.

Lost.-One deep red, two-year old steer Horns slim, and standing upright. The finder will be liberally rewarded. Sept. 10,-2w. L. U. GILLET.

Music.-Instructions on the piano-forte given by the undersigned. Terms-\$10 for 24 lessons. Good refer-Wellsboro, Sept. 10, 1872-4w:

Mr. C. C. Mathers has just returned from the city with a large and well selected stock of new fall goods. Look out for his new advertisement next week, and in the meanwhile look at his new goods.

bowels open with small doses of Parsons' part toward making a good exhibition. Purgative Pills.

Have you inflammatory sore throat, stiff ioints, or lameness from any cause whatever? Have you rheumatic or other pains in any part of the body! If so, use Johnson's Andane Liniment,

Notice to Taxpayers.—Notice is hereby gilen that the undersigned will receive Boro tave, for the year 1872, at the cigar store of H A. Van Valkenburg on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 19th, 20th and C. G. VAN VALKENBURG,

Wellsbaro, Sept. 10, 1872-2w.

Wellsboro, Pa.

Prof. CAF. Dartt, graduate of Baxter Uniturity of Music, will make his head quarter at Wellsboro, and give lessons in Notaton, Voice, Organ, Piano, Thoro' Base, Harmony, Composition, Choral and Chorus anging. Will also hold conventions in any part of the county. All communications should be addressed to

PAY UP .- Persons indebted to this office for the AGITATOR, job work, and advertising are cordially invited to pay up. We want' money and must have it. Let every man indebted be prompt to respond.-aug. 28, 3t.

Madam J. Schissler, from Corning, will be at the Wellsboro House (Sol Bunnel's) in this village, on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 10th and 11th, with a large stock of Human Hair, Switches, and long Water Curls. Old hair worked over in the Intest style and neatest manner. Madame J. Schissler is unsurpassed as an artist in hair. Remember the time and place. 2w.

THE BALTIMORE ROBBERY demonstrates the oft-told tale that cheap safes, old fashoned safes, safes not up to the times, are the temptations to burglary. Bankers may provide watchmen, and may use other safeguards, but they will not put their money in the watchmen's pocket, or trust in a tin or nooden box, no matter how many guards are used. The safe, after all, is the last receptacle. No amount of watching or guarding will ever make a poor old-style safe trust-worthy. This is the citadel, and should be the lest that can be made. THERE IS BUT ONE BEST.

HERRINGS & FARREL, Nos 251 and 252 Broadway, corner Murray Only manufacturers of HERRING'S NEW PATENT CHAMPION BANK SAFES.*

Che Agitator.

Home Affairs. Briefs.

-Last Sunday was a scorcher -Judge Williams is holding a Special Court at Erie this week.

-The Grand Jury, at the last term of court, ignored ten bills for selling liquor without license. -Don't fail to attend the meeting at Bowen & Cones Hall next Saturday night to hear

Mr. M. H. Cobb and Hon. J. B. Niles. -Dr. Daniel Bacon, lately of this village has removed to Antrim, where he will continue his practice as a physician and sur-

-The Presbyterian Sunday School Wellsboro went up the new railroad toward Antrim to hold their annual pienic last Saturday. We understand the day was a happy one to the pleasure seekers. -The many friends of Hon. S. F. Wilson

were pleased to see him out a few times last week. He is still very sore and lame, requiring the help of a pair of crutches, but his recovery is as rapid as could be expected

-A correspondent at McIntyre, Lycoming county, writes us that Mr. T. M. Kelley, of Morris Run, was very badly hurt at the former place last Thursday morning. He was a areman on the N. C. R. R., and while aming his engine was thrown between the ocomptive and next car and so badly hurt that he is not expected to recover.

-Last Wednesday the Baptist Sunday School of this village went down to Tioga to hold a picnic, and there met several other schools of the same domination from differthe parts of the county. The day was a pleasant one, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all the little folks.

-Monday afternoon, the 2d instant, Mr da.. Westbrook met with a severe accident. He was driving a load of stone across the bridge just below Potter's when the bridge gave away, and driver, team and load went through together, falling a distance of about twenty feet. One of the horses fell upon Mr. Westbrook, hurting him so badly that it is thought he may not recover. The horses were not injured.

-Among the persons attending the Bapbet pienie at Tioga last Wednesday was Samsome way lost hold of the ropes, and fell a distance of 25 or 30 feet, striking on his head he was unconscious for a long time. He was brought up on the evening train, and now hes in a very precarious condition. He seem to have suffered a severe injury to the spine, he body being paralysed below the

THE COMING COURTY FAIR.—There is no year has been a fruitful one, and if the farm- the family, so that the building was crowded ers will, they can make this third meeting of in every part. The service for the burial of the Society a true Harvest Festival which the dead as set forth by the Episcopal Church will he of interest to every resident of the was read by Rev. Dr. Mitchell, there being no clergyman of that Church at present in committee W. S. Nearing. Mark King With very little effort they can make such a the village. At the close of the lesson, Judge show of cereals, of the fruits of the erchard Williams delivered a very eloquent address and theigarden, and of the products of the in behalf of the bar of Tioga county. dairy and the household as has never before He said that no man laid out a garden or teen seen in the Northern Tier. Every hus-

tent, plowing and sowing and reaping our and incisive; he saw a point quickly and felds in the place of the sinews of man and eld it tenaciously. He was inclined to make

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beast, and every year witnesses new triumphs of thought and skill over brute force in the operations of the farm. Every farmer needs to know what is being done for his benefit in that direction, and every mechanic who can produce any article of use in the field or the ousehold will find it for his interest to exhibit it at these annual Fairs.

The Society are doing their best to make the coming exhibition a creditable one. The large building they have erected for the safe storage and exhibition of all sorts of 'portsble property" is just about completed. The grounds have been placed in good order; plenty of excellent water has been secured, and everything possible will be done for the convenient and safe keeping of stock and all other property which may be entered for competition or exhibition. The managers of Many persons suffer with sick headache the Society are doing their part of the work and nervous headache, usually induced by well. It only remains for the rest of us, who costiveness, indigestion, &c. Such persons are really as much interested in the matter will find relief if not cure, by keeping the as they, to take hold with a will and do our

Death of Albert P. Cone.

The citizens of Wellsboro were startled last Saturday by the announcement that. A. P. Cone, Esq., had died the previous night at his residence in this village. Mr. Cone had been a resident of Wellsboro during his whole business life; he was closely connected with many of the material enterprise of the place, and was wildly known and esteemed in this region. A few weeks since he went to North Carolina, where he had extensive business interests, and remained there some time, returning a week ago last Wednesday. Immediately upon reaching home he was prostrated by an attack of malarial fever contracted during his southern trip. His disease was not regarded by his friends as especially dangerous; but in ten days it terminated fatally. Mrs. Cone who accom-panied her husband South, was also attacked by the same disease, and now lies dangerously ill.

year 1821. He came to this county immediately upon reaching manhood, and was engaged for some time in different mercantile establishments on the Cowanesque River .-In 1843 he came to Wellsboro and entered very limited practice. But upon the appointment of his former preceptor to the Judgeship, his extensive legal business was turned over to Mr. Cone's care to be settled up. The young lawyer rapidly developed a readiness and proficiency in his profession which soon placed him among the leading nembers of the Tioga county bar. Although of a fragile figure and apparently feeble constitution, he flevoted to his professional duties untiring energy and industry which carried him for many years through a large and

successful practice. For the last few years he had devoted a great part of his attention to more active pusiness pursuits, never, however, entirely giving up his position at the bar. He entered argely into real estate speculations, and by the same sterling qualities which marked his career as a lawyer, soon acquired a considerable fortune, so that at the time of his death he was counted among the wealthy citizens of Wellsboro. His good fortune contributed largely to the growth of the place of his residence, and he leaves in our village striking and substantial monuments to his enterprise and public spirit. Such men are too few in any community, and the loss of Mr. Conwill be long felt and regretted by the profes sional and business men with whom his act ive life had brought him in contact. MEETING OF THE BAR.

Court being in session in this village lass Saturday, a meeting of the bar of the county was held in the afternoon to give expressi to the regret of his professional brethren a Mr. Cone's sudden death. Hon. Henry Sherwood announced his decease to the Cour in a few appropriate remarks, and moved that a committee be appointed to draft res olutions expressive of the sentiments of the profession on the occasion. The Court appointed Mr. Sherwood, F. E. Smith and Henry Allen, Esqs., as such committee. Mr Smith presented the following resolutions and moved their adoption in a few feeling

To the Honorable, the Judges of the severa Courts in and for the county of Tioga:

The undersigned, a committee of the members of the bar of said county, appointed by your Honors, to present to the Court and bar a suitable expression of our feelings upon the recent death of one of our members, respect

recent death of one of our memoers, respectfully report:

That whereas it has pleased Divine Providence to summon from among us by death, Albert P. Cone, Esq., for many years an active member of the bar, therefore,

Resolved—That as members of the Court and bar we sincerely deplore the death of our late companion, and regret to lose his councils and his presence from among us. councils and his presence from among us.

Resolved—That in his death the commu nity at large, as well as the bar of the county, have lost an active, enterprising and useful business man, a good neighbor and citizen, and a genial and intelligent member of society whose place will not be easily or speedily filled.

Resolved—That we condole with his family and friends in this their sad bereavement, and extend to them our warmest sympathies; and that we will with them so far as is practicable attend his funeral in a body.

Resolved—That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the family of the deceased and to the several county papers in this county, and that they be entered upon the minutes of this Court.

Resolved—That as a further mark of our respect toward the deceased, we do now selections. respect toward the deceased, we do now ask these Courts to adjourn.

HENRY SHERWOOD,

F. E. SMITH, F. E. DMITH, HENRY ALLEN, Com. Sept. 7, 1872, The resolutions were seconded by M. F. Elliott, Thomas Allen and Geo. W. Merrick, Esqs. Judge Wilson, who appeared in Court for the first time since his late accident, also made a few remarks, speaking particularly of Mr. Cone's charity toward all men. He said he was possessed of the rare and admirable quality of always speaking well of all where he could, and never ill of anybody.

Judge Williams, in granting the motion referred briefly to his acquaintance with Mr. Cone, extending from the year 1852 to the day of his death, and gave a rapid sketch of uel Baer, of this village, a youth about 17 his business career and an estimate of his Years old. While enjoying a swing, he in character as a lawyer. The Court ordered the resolutions entered upon the minutes, and directed that a fair transcript of them be and shoulders. He was so badly injured that wilson, Thomas Allen and Geo. W. Merrick, Esqs., were appointed a committee to present them. M. F. Elliott, J. C. Strang, Walter Sherwood and W. A. Stone were also appointed a committee to arrange for seld. the funeral, in conjunction with Mr. Cone's

retion why the Fair which is to be held in were held Sunday afternoon at four o'clock The villinge on the 24th, 25th and 26th of this at the M. E. Church. They were attended month, should not prove a greater success by the members of the bar in a body, and by than either of the proceeding ones. The the numerous friends and acquaintances of

built a house for himself alone; that every andman who has a fine head of stock, a good passer-by who had eyes to see and appreciate feld of corn, a choice variety of fruit, a tub the natural beauties of the one or the fair of sweet golden butter, or any other of the proportions of the other could enjoy and aphousand rich products of the farm, has it in propriate some portion of the result of his la-

his power to do something towards enhancing | bor. So no man built up a character for himthe good reputation of our county abroad, and self only. Each of us wrought in the light, improying his own market and increasing and our works, our words, and almost our very thoughts, were seen and judged by But the farmers are not the only ones con- our fellow-men and influenced them for good Cerned in these exhibitions. Every mechan- or evil. He then sketched the business life ic who would honor his craft should feel an of Mr. Cone, substantially as we have stated in them. No doubt there are scores above. In speaking of his professional charof skillful workers who have some piece of actor, the speaker said that his untiring in-Dice mechanism which would be of interest dustry, his perseverence and energy enabled and value to many visitors to the grounds, him to accomplish an amount of work that and the exhibition of which would add to was astonishing for a man of so fragil form. his own reputation. Agriculture and me- He was a lawyer who devoted himself thorchanics have already become so firmly wedded that they can nevermore be put asunder. stone unturned, no expedient untired which The brain of the inventor and the cunning promised fairly and honorably to advance hand of the machinist are now, to a great ex- his client's interests. His mind was rapid Best bushel of winter wheat,
of spring wheat,
of barley,

nice distinctions, and to hold to them with a firmness which his professional brethren sometimes thought amounted almost to ob stinacy; but it was generally found on examination that his point was well taken and his judgment fully matured. As an allyocate before a jury his style was somewhat peculiar, but his efforts were generally very successful. He was very apt at rapartee, and his powers of sarcasm and irony were great and very effectively employed. On the whole the speaker thought the bar of the county would concur with him in saying that Mr. Cone was as a lawyer far above the average in ability. He proceeded to speak of the more active business life of the deceased and of his good social qualities, and closed by again referring to the characters we are each of usestablishing, and the enduring influence of our lives upon the world around us, and the need there was that we should so live that benefitted their fellow-men.

when our friends and neighbors came to perform the last sad offices of respect for us they might think of us as of those who had benefitted their tenow men.

At the close of Judges Williams's address, the remains, followed by a large procession of sympathising friends, were conveyed to the cometery, and all that was mortal of Albert P. Cone was consigned to its kindred

The Soldiers for Grant and Hartranft. A meeting of the soldiers of this vicinity was held at the Court House on the 31st ult. to appoint delegates to the Soldiers and Sailors' Convention to be held at Pittsburg on

the 17th instant. Capt. A. E. Niles was called to the chair and on motion Gen. R. C. Cox and Capt. Niles were appointed delegates. The Captain made some objections to acting as dele gate as he was in the employ of the Govern-ment; but it was held by the meeting that a man who had served honorably through the war and been twice wounded was evidently qualified for delegate to a Soldiers and Sail-Albert P. Cone was born in N. H., in the ors' Convention.

After a few remarks by several speakers the meeting adjourned to the next Monday evening, at which time a rousing ratification meeting was held by the soldier boys.-Capt. A. B. Horton was selected Chairmen upon the study of the law in the office of and D. L. Deane, Secretary. There was ex-John C. Knox. He was admitted to the bar | cellent music by the band, fine singing by at the September Term of 1845, and like most the Hulsander brothers, and good speaking young lawyers without money or influential by Lieut. Stone, and Capts: Mitchell, Niles friends he struggled along for a time with a and Bailey. Some sterling resolutions were

MARRIAGES. BOSWORTH—SEELEY.—In Osceola, on the 3d of Sopt., 1872, by Rev. John Cairns, Mr. Charles H. Bos-worth and Miss Ida V. daughter of Morgan Seeley, all DEATHS.

BROOKS.—In Charleston, August 28th, Eddie H. son of George and Lizzie Brooks, aged 2 years, 5 month and 7 days.

Sweet bud of promise, niped so soon,
In heaven thou hast done to bloom. MARTIN.—3. S. Martin of Richmond, at the County House, August 2d, 1872, aged 56 years.

WELLSBORO MARKET.

| s | CORRECTED WEEKLY BY |
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| - 1 | E. R. KIMBALL, Retail Grocer. |
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| 19 | Wellsboro, September 10, 1872 |
| d | DEALERS PAY FOR SELL AT |
| | Flour, per bbl 9 @ \$11 00 |
| 3- | Buckwheat flour, per cwt 400 |
| g | Wheat, white, per bushel |
| e | Wheat, red, |
| n | Wheat, spring, " |
| 1 | Duck |
| е | Corn, shelled, 90 90 90 Oats, 45 50 |
| 3- | Barley, " 80 - |
| t- | Rye, 1 80 |
| - | Clover seed, . " — 8 50 |
| | Timothy seed, " 450- |
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| st | Corn meal, per cwt - 2 25 Feed, per cwt - 2 00 |
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| | Coal, soft 5 00 |
| e - | Ground plaster, per ton 8 50; |
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| - | Kerosens, per gal 40 |
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TIOGA COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. Premium List.

Fair to be held at Wellsboro, on Tuesday, Wednesda, and Thursday, September 24, 25 and 26, 1872. All entries to be made on the first day. Ample preparations made for the convenience of exhibitors. All articles not mentioned in the list will be referred to heir proper committee, and be suitably rewarded worthy of premium.

lingle carriage.... Class I_HORSES. Best stallion four years old or over, Best stallion four years old of the years old, two years old, Best pair matched geldings, and mares, draft horses, Best three year old gelding, single gelding, single gelding, single gelding, single mare, brood mare and colt. " two year bld colt,

" two year bld colt,

" one year old colt,

" sheking colt,

Cummittee: Chester Robinson, Charleserome Cudworth.

Class II - JACKS and MULES.

Hiram Brooks, N. T. West Class III—CATTLE. Devon, Native, Alderney cow, Ayreshire cow, Durham, Durnam,
Devon,
Native,
yoke working oxen,
pair three year old steers,
pair two year old steers,
pair one year old steers,
two year old belier. two year old helfer, one year old helfer, bull calf, helfer calf, heifer calf, yard of cattle, not less than six head, Gillia Dartt. John M. Butler, J. Class IV-SHEEP.

Best fine wool buck,

coarse wool buck,

fine wool ewe,

coarse wool ewe, three lambs, yard of sheep, ten or more, ommittee: Alonzo Lee, C. E. Brewster, Class V-HOGS. sow,
sow and pigs,
Committee: D. G. Edwards, Samuel Scrat titees W. S. Nearing. Mart King, G Class VII—DAIRY TODUCTS Best firkin of butter,

est nikin of butter,

" tub of butter,

" factory cheese,
" chedder cheese,
" hand-made cheese,
Committee: F. K. Wright, John Murdate Class VIII-FIELD CROPS. Class VIII—FIELD CROPS.

Best acre of wheat.

" acre of corn.

" acre of cats,

" acre of buckwheat,

" half acre of potatocs,

All contestants must make entry at it submit proof of measurement, quality a to Jerome B. Niles. Chairman of Executives, proport to the first flav at Docember ne ee, prior to the first day of December next. Class IX GARDEN VEGETABLES. Best six heads of cabbage, six beets or more,
half bushel of potatoes,
half bushel of ruta bagas,
half bushel of carrots,
half bushel of turnips,
half bushel of onions,
rariety of tornips, variety of tomatoes,

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of behns,
Committee: V. H. Baldwin, Richard
Thomas.

Class X1 - FRUIT.

Pest variety of apples,
of peaches,
of plums,
of grapes,
grapes,
Rest general display of fruit,
Committee: R. H. Close, E. M. Bodine, Class XII-AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. Minist.

aide hill plow,
cultivator,
field roller,
finewer,
firesher and cleaver,
fortable fence,
fortable fence,
firesher and firesher
fireshe Class XIII-MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT.

of corn in the car, of buckwheat,

Best half bushel of clover seed,
of timethy seed,
of peas,
of peas,
Committee: V. H. Baldwin, Richard Mary

lest plow,

Class AIII—MECHANICAL DEPARTM
Best farm wagon,
aingle brugsy,
family carriage,
platform spring democrat,
double heavy harness,
double carriage harness,
slaingle harness,
sleingle harness,
specimens of blacksmithing,
display of cabinet furniture,
specimen of carpenter work,
Pump,
sample of sawed shingles,
shaved shingles,
display of finished sole leather,
display of finished upper leather,
corn basket,
half dozen home-made-brooms,
Committee: L. Truman, A. Alba, A. Crowl.

Class AIV—HOUSEHOLD and DOMEST Class XIV-HOUSEHOLD and DOMESTIC:

Class AIV—HOUSEHOLD and D

Best ten yards of filannel.

"ten yards of full cloth,
"ten yards of full cloth,
"ten yards of reg carpet,
"ten yards of tow cloth,
"five yards of linen cloth,
"specimen of whest bread,
"specimen of graham bread,
"specimen of corn bread,
"specimen of sopple butter,
"gallon of soap,
"isr of pi kles,
"specimen of wolen yarn,
"specimen of wolen yarn,
"specimen of wolen yarn,
"specimen of wired beef,
"bed quilt,
home-made counterpane,
pair of knit woolen stockings,
pair of knit woolen mittens,
plain sewing,
"yar of woolen mittens,
plain sewing,
"yar of knit woolen and collar,
do machine-made,
ten pounds of manle sugar

do machine-made,
ten pounds of maple sugar,
ten pounds of maple sugar,
box of honey,
Committee: Mrs. Hiram Brooks, Mrs. John Kerr,
drs. Nelson Claus. lass XV-FLOWERS, PAINTING, FANCY WORK

Class AV—FLOWERS, PAINTING, FA
Best parlor boquet,

'hand boquet,

dozen dahlias,

display of flowers,

embroldery, (work of exhibitor,)

pair of slippers,

do

il painting,

specimen of penciling, do

crayon drawing,

pin cushion,

display of hair-work, do

specimen wax flowers, do

cottoman,

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do

ottoman,

lamp mat,

fancy wall basket,

display of millinery,

committee wax lawers a lawelen way

Williams, Mrs. M. M. Converse.

Class XVI—GENTS' DISCRETIONARY COMM'EE,
H. W. Williams; R. C. Simpson, J. W. Bailey, B. B.
Potter, O. B. Lowell.

Class XVII—LADIES DISCRETIONARY,
Mrs. John R. Bowen, Mrs. I. M. Bodine, Mrs. J. B
Potter, Mrs. G. D. Smith, Mrs. Hefen M. Sofield. M. B. Prince offers the following:

For best boquet made by a girl under 15, \$1 \$0 50

For best boquet made by a boy under 14, 1 0 50

For best floral design, 1 0

Premiums to be paid in house plants selected by the exhibitors. Referred to ladies discretionary commit-

Class XVIII-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Beat piano, (7 octave or more,) Committee: W. W. Webb, A. C. Winters, J. F. Rob-inson, Mrs. H. M. Sodeld, Miss May Dickinson, Miss Nottle Hunt.

In addition to the above, the Society deem it proper and expedient to offer the following very liberal pre miums to encourage the breeding of speed in horses Class XIX—TEST OF SPEED.

No. 2, purse of \$50. For double teams

Think Day.—No. 5, purse of \$100. For horses that never trotted better than 2:50:

No. 6, purse of \$50. Running race; open to all. Half mile heats, best three in five: No. 7, purse of \$200. Sweepstakes. Free to all: nd premium..... The above races are mile heats, best three in five

The above races are mile heats, beat three in five, in harness, four to enter and three to start, and will be conducted under the rules of the National Association. All entries must be made in strict accordance with said rules. [This does not apply to purse No. 6.]

Entrance fee ten per cent. of purse, and must accompany nomination in all cases.
All entries will close at the Secretary's office on Tuesday, September 24, at one o'clock p. m.,
Nominations to be addressed to the Secretary. FLORAL HALL COMMITTEE.

FLORAL HALL COMMITTEE.

O. C. Mathers, E. H. Bobinson, J. W. Purcell, J. E. F. Dickinson, James E. Fish, George Langan, E. B. Glddiness of the head, dullness of the mind, feeting from Soung, William Whiting, J. M. Bowen, Jas. L. White, Charles M. Seeley, J. W. Mather, Horace B. Packer, Jesse M. Robinson, Arthur M. Roy, Frank White, W. Bickinson, James Kress, William Herrington, John Pierce, F. Van Order, J. W. Cone, L. L. Balley, J. L. Crane, Irving Truman, F. Elliott, James Carpenter, H. F. Bodine, Elmer Doane, Bonj. Van Horu, Frank Deanes, Miner Rathbun, F. E. Schenck, Leonard Harrison. Misses Kate Bryden, Mary E. Guerusey, Georgia Seeley, Mattie Stevens, Mary Houghton, Anna Gillett, Mattie Barber, May Dickinson. Anna Bryden, Kit Reynolds, Mary Bunnell, Mazie Robinson, Ellis Crowl, Flora Archer, Emma Williams, Electa Davis, Lilly Ingham, Ida Bodine, Ella Merrick, Mary Howland, Anna White, Lil White, Mary Brown-Kit Nichols, Mary Sunnell, Mazie Robinson, Ellis Crowl, Took, Mary Simpson, Clara Calkins, Allie Andress Sarah Fullwood, Mary Rogers.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

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Good People of Wellsborough

and Tioga County, Pa AVING proidentially formed the acquaintance of Messrs. Wm. Ingstrum & Co., dealers in choice Groceries, Provisions, &c.,

in M. M. Converse's block, Main street. I take the liberty of saying that iff my sincere opinion with the field obtain your several wints for the inner man at 'prices' that are fatteringly satisfactory, as their mode of doing business is "ready pay down" and no mistake, for they even refused me credit, and I am as reliable for pay some time in return for what I buy as any Saint, Jew, Gentitle or Sinner as ever sought and obtained pardon for doing violence to their temporal interest; by virtue of which they are prepared to do a great deal better by their patrons than if they were giving credit. What is pseulharly and surprisingly gratifying to me, they always feel grateful for the bestowment of patronage. They are seve children with scrupplous care. They do business on merit and not on march what. They are not actally pleasant and agreeable completely polity but from principle, which is the strikeheader rike of action that governs all truly generous and noble-minded men. They are fault and undisguised in their manner of address for they have nothing to conceal. They are not pharisaical in making a public exhibition of their prices, but they talk face to face with you and say, Plasse examine the article and judge for yourself regarding the quality and price. They seek to please and profit castomiers. They mayer gut angry it heir hearts are 'Well-Springs of perpetual Good Wilt to all men.'

They have a self-acting Peanut Roasting Machine the greatest novelty of the age, which irrestably dazzles the vision of the optics most potently, stached to which is an automatic figure of a price law in a fresh all the while. It is universally conceded by the medical faculty that Peanuts, roasted in the manner herein described, are a "wholesome beverage." Go and "implies and fresh all the while. It is universally conceded by the medical faculty that Peanuts, roasted in the manner herein described, are a "wholesome beverage." Go and "implies and fresh all the while. It is universally conceded by the medical faculty that Peanuts

Then fall not to buy your Peanuts there,
If you would hie home with extra right good cheer,
And with your better-half and children dear,
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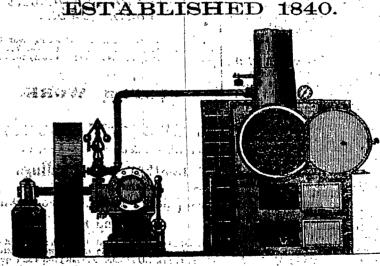
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