NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. -- Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will receive Boro taxes for the year 1872, at the cigar, store of II. A. Van Valkenburg on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 19th, 20th and 21st. C. C. VAN TALKEBURG,

Receiver. Wellsboro, Sept. 10, 1872-2W-1

H. C. Perry has a supply of imported silk and alapace umbrellas. Call and see them at 22 East Market street, Corning N. Y. H. C. PERRY, Merchant Tailor.

The Ladies Aid Society, connected with the Presbyterian church of Wellsboro, are requested to meet at the house of Judge Williams at 3 o'clock, Wednesday morning, the 18th inst., to make arrangements for the upholstery work, and carpeting of the MRS. J. F. CALKINS. Wellsboro, Sept. 17, 1872.

There is to be a grand concert by Prof. William Aubrey Powell and Mrs. Powell of Scranton, Pa., Wednesday evening, September 25th, at the Court House. These celebrated vocalists will be assisted by the best local talent. The opport will consist of songs, duetts, etc., descriptive, comic and sentimental. The profits will be for the benest of the Welch Congregational Church of Blossburg. Admission of cents; children under 12, half price. Sept. 17-2 w.

Messrs. H. C. Rorapaugh & Co. wish to inform the farmers of Tioga county that they have established a cider mill on Cone street in Wellsboro, where they will pay the best market prices for apples-in cash on delivery. Their mill will make from 50 to 100 barrels of cider per day. For each ten bushels of apples they will return one barrel of cider at a charge of 80 cents per barrel for making, or for fifteen bushels they will return a barrel of cider without

Operations will be commenced Sept. 25th H. C. RORAPAUGH & Co. Wellsboro, Sept. 17th, 1872.

H. C. Perry, Merchant Tailor, at Corning, N. Y., has just purchased in New York, and is now opening an unusually large and choice assortment of imported woolen goods ex-pressly for the fall and winter trade. He has taken especial pains in the selection of the cloths, cassimeres and vestings, and also the Gents' Furnishing Goods, and invites an examination thereof. Capt. Joseph Scott will cut and fit in the most fushionable style. Now is the time to order a new suit, as Capt. Scott has just put his shears in order, and is more auxious than ever to give satisfaction.

The Agitator.

Home Affairs.

Briefs.

TEESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1872.

-The sere and yellow leaf bath come. -Next week Tuesday the Agricultural Pair begins in this village.

the faces of the Greeleyites. - Let everybody attend the Fair next week Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

-The new Floral Hall on the Fair ground is now completed, and is finely arranged for the exhibition of goods. -Coneral Hartranft will be here next

Monday to take his old soldier boys by the Hon. N. P. Banks is to deliver the address at the Fair in this village next week

-A good well has been dug on the Fair grounds, and every provision made for the

-Don't fuil to hear the next Vice Presigent, and the gallant leader of the old Ninth Corps, next Monday

-Our friends who attend the County Fair next week will have a good chance to calland settle up old accounts. No printer was ever known to refuse money. +Mr. Leo Miller, whoever he is, spoke at

the Court House last Saturday evening to the Democrats. We understand he was very anxious to clasp hands, etc. -The subscribers, both campaign and

regular, are coming in at a lively rate; and there is yet room for a few more. Send in the names and the money-25 cents for the

-The premiums offered by the Agriculcard Society this year exceeds, by several handred dullars, those given at any previous have. The managers of the Society evidently have faith in the farmers; now let the latter turn out and justify that faith.

-- The train coming south last Thursday hight when about two miles this side of Lawrengeville, broke an axle of the tender, got off the track, and had to stay there until mothing. It wasn't particularly pleasant sating there all night in the cars; but nobody was injured, and all's well that ends

-It is the direct interest of every business man an this neighborhood to make the coming Fair a success. Let each of them 4 all he can to that end, by furnishing th securicles for exhibition, and by patrothought in every possible way as liberally

-The Post Office Department and the tadroad managers have had a falling out, and the latter refuse to carry the mails here after unless the Department come to their terms. We understand the Company want 575 per mile for the work, and the authori-bes want to pay but \$50. The result is we are without regular mails so far this week.

From the North Carolinian of Elizabeth City, X. C., weelig the following item which and interest many people of Wellsboro: Jam. H. Shaw, Esq., has been appointed Sapt. 12th, 1872, by John Gibson Esq., Mr. Abram Concelor and Attorney for this City. It is Lyon and Miss Almira Adamy, both of Middlebury, Pa. all W. Ment selection as Mr. Shaw is a very the law, er, and no man stands higher in

Last Priday morning Mr. Chas, Mosier callage undertook to ford the creek at tradge below Potter's, which had broken as we related last week, when his team to floundering, became unmanageable, thath horses were finally drowned. We ship is the interpolation of the stand Mr. Mosier intends to prosecute Wheat, white, per bushel.... black road company for the value of his wheat, red, wheat, spring, wheat, wheat There was a rousing Republican meet-let at Bowen & Cone's Hall last Saturday Burley, nght to hear M. H Cobb and J. B. Niles the issues of the day. Mr. Cobb Timothy seed, triumphantly answered the charges it our State nominees, and vindicated Touristate nominees, and vindicated Feed, per cwt.

Potatoes, per bush,..... the administrations. We had prepared for

Fact than a pretty full report of his speech, tu a is crowded out by a pressure of other - The mass meeting at Mansfield last Friday was a grand success. At least two housand people, we are informed, were in attendance. The speeches were excellent, finally the one delivered by Mr. Scoffeld.

then went for modical nid. The physician

walter Buliard. The boy was engaged in the blanch of chart backs from the blanch beauty chart backs from the blanch was spoken to and turned brockfield. South phnor, when he was spoken to and turned half round to answer, at the same time continuing his work. As he reached out his hand behind him it was caught by the planer and drawn into the machine, which mangled his arm terribly to a point above the clowwwhen it stopped. His arm was amputated pear the shoulder, and the boyis how doing as well as possible under such an injury.

Not a Democratic Nominee.

I am frequently asked why my name apears in the Wellsboro Democratias the nominee for County Auditor. I answer that; I do not know; I was not consulted in the matter by any person whatever, and I had no knowledge of the same until one week after the Liberal Democratic Convention. My name was announced in the AGITATOR as a candidate, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention and I shall support its nominees. .. ISBAEL STONE.

THE BALL ROLLING IN OLD LIBERTY. At a meeting of the Republicans of Liberty, August 12th, 1872, for the purpose of effect. ing a permanent club organization, after stirring speeches from D. S. Mackey and others, the following officers were duly elected: President, D. S. Mackey, Vice President dent, G. A. Veil; Secretary, F. M. Sheffers, Treasurer, G. R. Sheffer; Executive Committee, I. Warriner, Chairman, J. H. Leve-good, R. J. Marks, J. E. Ault, Jacob Kimball, C. Henry Cox. Time of meeting, Frilay evening of each week.

OSCHOLA ITEMS.-Mr. G. S. Bonham, Superintendent of the M. E. Sunday School of this place, extended a general invitation to all to join in a picnic party in the grove near his house. The result was a very pleasant gathering of nearly 300 persons at that place ast Saturday, the 7th inst. The weather was favorable, and the occasion was one of great enjoyment, especially to the children; The entertainment consisted of a few short speeches, a bountiful dinner, and thereafter general merry-making at the swings and

rambling about the woods. Messrs. Steinman and Wivell, of Wellsoro, lately frescoed the interior of the M: E. Church. Its appearance is greatly beautified, and must have the effect of putting the members of the congregation more in harmony with the True, the Beautiful, and the Gooff. The Presbyterian church is also

Messrs. D. P. Stebbins & Co. have set up their movable photograph gallery in town for forty days. They have already on exhibition at the post office some very creditable riews of this village and vicinity. A Grant and Wilson pole was raised at Bonham's mill on Wednesday. About one

aundred voters and many ladies were present. Capt. Ira Sayles interested those present very much by the relation of "What he knew" about the condition of public sentinent in Virginia. He has recently returned rom a residence there of several years, and, among many other things that space will not permit me to mention, reports that only negroes and carpet-buggers rejoice at the sight of the old flag. His speech was a very candid review of the political situation. Rev. Mr. Weaver also made some remarks upon the issues of the campaign. - Junius, !

KNOXVIILE ITEMS.—L send you a brief account of doings and goings-on in this place and vicinity. As usual, fires are the ruling events, and these, together with politics, are the leading topics of conversation. I can hardly say which burns the flercest, the flame of incendiarism or the political flame, Meeting one on the sidewalk, the first salutaion is, "Hurrah for Grant," or "Hurrah for Greeley," or else, "Heard about the fire?" The latest experience of fire up to the present time, was the burning of a barn belonging to Mrs. Phebe Sabins, of Sabinsville, on the evening of August 30th, supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Mrs. Sabine's loss amounts to about \$700, including a horse valued at \$200. There was no insurance on

A young man by the name of Trowbridge was seriously burned in attempting to force his horse through the side of the burning building, which he succeeded in doing; but the horse died a few hours afterward. Mr. Prowbridge's loss amounts to \$500, including a buggy and harress. Mrs. Sabins's insurance amounts to some \$450.

Only two days previous a new parn burned belonging to Mr. R. W. Briggs, of Clymer. The barn burned in the evening, and was valued at \$400. Mr. Briggs ran to the barn in his night clothes, broke the halters, and drove out his span of mules, ran out his lemocrat wagon, and saved his harness which showed great presence of mind. He lost 15 tons of hay, and various other effects.

Not any insurance. There was an attempt last Sunday mornng, (8th instant,) about three o'clock, to burn Mr. W. D. Knox's saloon and grocery, which, if it had succeeded, would have made sad havoe in that locality.

Hoping that fires may become more scarce,

and that the political fires will burn until they consume all the dross, leaving the pure gold, I remain truly yours. So AND So. Knoxville, Sept. 9, 1879.

DEATHS.

Sweet bud of promise, nipped so soon, In heaven thou hast gone to bloom.

MARRIAGES, McINTOSH-KLOCK.—In Cance Camp, August 1st, by Fider I. R. Spencor, Mr. Lewis L. McIntosh aud Miss Rosa A. Klock, both of West Corington,

GOODALL.—KNOWLTON.—By the same, August 28. at the house of John Knowlton, in Sullivan, Mr. Mil-ton R. Goodall, of Canoe Camp, and Miss Helen A. Knowlton, of Sullivan.

PALMER—FROST.—In Canoe Camp, on Istinstaut, by the same, Mr. Frank H. Palmer of Sullivan and Miss Adele S. Frost, of Covington.

WELLSBORO MARKET.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY E. -R. KIMBALL, Retail Grocer. WELLSBORO, SEPTEMBER 17, 1872

Flour, per bbl..... Corn meal, her cwt... The specches were excellent, specially the one delivered by Mr. Scofield. The Republicans of that region had a right seed time; but the "Liberals" didn't enjoy it much. Too bad i Probably they had beard from Maine. They are always, very sharp after election returns.

A correspondent of the Corping Journal says that recently a Mr. Ross Minor transed for Canisteo, with a horse tied behind his wagon, which horse had the glanders. As Minor turned around, the horse specated or snorted, throwing some of the purulent matter from his nostrils into one of Minor's eyes. Soon as possible Minor reached a waster-trough and washed out his eye, and

General Election Proclamation. then went for medical nid. The physician applied caustic to neutralize the poison, but in vain, and Mr. Minor died a few days after confident of the commonwealth of t Blossburg botongh, un out to thouse.

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es, and approved March 3d, 1866, all persons who linve deserted the military or naval service of the United States, and who have not been discharged, of relieved from the penalty, or disability, therein provided, and deemed, and taken, to have voluntarily relinquished, and forfeited, their rights of citizenship, and their rights to become citizens, and are deprived of exercising any rights of citizens thereoff; and whereas, Persons, not citizens thereoff; the limited signes, are not, buder the constitution and laws of Prinsylvania, qualified electors of this commonwealth:

Status, are not inder the constitution and laws of Prinsylvania, qualified electors of this commonwealth:

Section I. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Prinsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That in all elections becenter to be held in this commonwealth, it shill be initiability in the finding or inspectors of any such election to receive any ballot, or ballots, from any person, or persons, embraced in the provisions, and subject to the disability, imposed by said set of Congress; supercyed March 36, 1863, said is shall be unlayful for any such disability, imposed by said set of Congress; supercyed March 36, 1863, said is shall be unlayful for any such person to offer to vote ally ballot, or ballots.

Section 2. That if any such idage and inspectors of slection, or any one of them shall receive, or consent to receive, any such diagnallifed person, he, or they, so offending, shall be unlayed for a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, in any court of quarter seasions of this commonwealth, he shall, for each offence, be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than one hundred dollars, and to undergo an imprisonment, in the initiof the proper county, for nod less than sixty fasts.

Section 3. That if any person deprived of citizenship, and disqualified as aforesaid, shall, at any election, hereafter to be held in this commonwealth, vote, a ballot, or ballots, any person of promonwealth, vote, a ballot, or ballots, any person of open of this commonwealth, shall, for each offence, be punished in like manner as is provided in the preceding section of this act, in the rase of offerer of election receiving such unlawful ballot, or ballots.

Section 4. That if any person shall hereafter persuade, or advise any person, or porsons, deprived of citizenship, and disqualined as acressid, to offer any ballot, or ballots, to the officers of any election, hereafter to be held in this commonwealth, or fall persons or officers of o

At the same time and places, also, an election will be held for delygates to the convention to supply the Constitution of the state, in conformity with the Act, entitled. An Act to provide for calling a convention to amend the Constitution.

As prescribed by said set, the following rules and regulations shall apply to said election, and the returns of

amend the constitution." approved "April 17. 1972.

As prescribed by said act, the following rales and regulations shall apply to said election, and the returns of the same:

First. At the general election to be held the socional regulation electors of this Commonwealth, delegates to a convention to regige and singend the Constitution of this staic; the said convention to regige and singend the Constitution of this staic; the said convention shall one state of the state of the constant of one hundred and thirty-three members, to be elected in the manner following. Twenty-eight members thereof shall be elected in the state at large, at follows: Each voter in the State shall vote for not more than fourteen candidates, and the twenty-eight ingless in vote shall be declared elected; ninety-nine delegates shall be appointed to and elected from the different Senatorial district, and the three candidates highest in vote with the state of the state, three delegates to be elected for each section worst than two of the members to be chosen from his district, and the three candidates highest in vote shall be declared elected, except in the county of alleghamy, forming the Twenty-third Senatorial District, where no voter shall vote for more than six candidates, and the unite highest in vote shall be closed, and additional delegates shall be chosen from the city of Philadelphia, by a vote at large in said city, and in their election in vote; shall to elected, and additional delegates shall be chosen from the city of Philadelphia, by a vote at large in vote shall be closed, and additional delegates shall be abelied respectively, "Delegates at large," such in their election of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the shall be additional delegates shall be abelied to the legates, "but high series shall be abelied to the constitution of the constit

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phis, and of the several counties of the Common wealth, in the making of their returns, "phall be the same as those prescribed for return judges in the case of an election for Governor, except that returns than mitted to the Secretary of the Commonwealth, shall be addressed to that officer alone and not to the speaker of the Sengte. AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION.

Whereas, a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of this Commonwealth has been agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each House of the Legislature at two successive sessions of the same, which is as follows:

Joint Resolution proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania:

Be it resolved, by the Senate and House of Representative of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in Control Auenbly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of this Commonwealth be inoplesed to the people for their adoption or rejection, pursuant to the provisions of the tenth article thereof to with

ingle-learner state bands at such times and for such term observice as shall be prescribed by law."

And, Whereas, John W. Geary, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis, in obedience to the Act of Assembly approved the 11th day of April, A. D., 1872, for the purpose of ascertaining the senae, of the people of this Commonwealth in regard to the ladoption or rejection of said amendment, as provided in it in teach article of the Constitution shas issued to me a writ of Election, given under his hand and the great seal of the State 'Commanding and requiring me to give notice in the usual nature, and, see, by laws. In terms of the Constitution will be held according to the terms of the Constitution and the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly storesald, for the purpose of deciding upon the approval and radification or rejection of said amendment." Assembly storesald, for the purpose of deciding upon the approval and radification or rejection of said amendment." Therefore, I do kereby give notice, that at the same time and paid as also said amendment of submitting to the people for their approval and radification or rejection and radification or rejection and manner of submitting to the people for their approval and radification or rejection a proposed amendment to the Constitution," approved April 11. A. D., 1872.

As presented by said 166.

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1872.

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regulations shall spiplyly said election, and the returns of the same:

Pirst. Said election shall be opened, held and cheed,
upon the day last aforesaid, at the places and within
the hours at and within, which the general elections of
this Commonwealth are directed to a optimal, held
and said and a manner the day of the indiges. It
spectors and clerks of each of said townships, boroughs, wards, precincts and districts, to receive at the
said election tickets, either written or printed, or partly written or partly printed, from each of the qualified
woters of this State, who may offer the same, and to
deposit them in a box or boxes to be, for the purpose,
prayled by the proper officers, which tickets shall be
labelled on the out side "Amendment to the Constitution," and on the inside "For the Amendment," or
"Against the Amendment."

Securon 2. The the election on the said proposed
amendment shall, in all respects, be conducted as the
general elections of this Commonwealth are now conducted; and it shall be the duty of the return judges
of the respective counties, and aliested thereof, first
having carefully ascertained the number of votes given for or against such amendment, to make out duplicate returns thereof, expressed in words at leingth,
and not in figures only; one of which returns, so
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And in the above elections the polls shall be opened between the hours of six and seven o'clock a. m., and closed at seven o'clock a. m., and closed at seven o'clock p. m.

Given under my hand at Wellsborgugh this 18th day of September 1872... (13) 1 1011 M APPING.

e.a. b, eastman, DENTIST. see specimens Wallsbord Sept. 17, 1872 473 Music! Music

CARLO W.

CABINET ORGANS.

OLD INSTRUMENTS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE. A large stock of NEW MUSIC just received.

LOODS ALTRACAS POPLE

Special Notices. AVOID QUACKS bility, premature decay, &c., having tried in vain every | Best pieno, (7 octave or more,) advertised remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he will sand from to his fellow-suffer. ers. J. H. REPNES, 78 Novemu at., New York.

Jan. 1, 1872.

HOW TO GO WEST. trainfully answered before he starts on his double have trainfully answered before he starts on his double. Side a little cure taken in examination of Routes will in many cases save much trouble, time and money. The "C., B. & Q. & "R. Tauning from Chiefe," through Galesburg to Hurlington, and the "I. B. & W. Route," running from Indianapolis, through Bloomington to Burlington, have achieved a splendid reputation. tation in the last two years as the leading Passenger Routes to the West. At Burlington they connect with Nebraska and Kansas, with close connections to Col-ifornia and the Territories; and passengers starting

from Tiogs county, V3. on their way westward, cauncillo better than to take the Burnington Rouss. This line has published a paniphist called "How to go West," which contains much valuable information, a large correct map of the Great West, which can be ob-

I large correct map of the Greening the General Paus-tained free of charge by addressing the General Paus-enger Agent B. M. H. Burlington, lower, TIOGA COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. Premium List.

Fuir to be held at Wellsboro, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 24, 25 and 28, 1872. All entries to be made on the first day. Ample web arations made for the convenience of exhibitors. All entries not mentioned in the list will be referred to their proper committee, and be suitably rewarded is worthy of premium. Single carriage.

Double carriage. Class I-HORSES

Best stallion four years old or over, three years old,
two years old,
Best pair matched geldings, est pair matched geldings,
"matched mares,
"draft horses,
est three year old golding,
"three year old mare,
"single gelding,
"single mare,
"broad mare and coit,
"two year old colt two year old colt, one year old colt,

Class II + JAVKS and & CLES Class III - CATTLL

" pair mules, Committee: Hi lest Alderney in Anderney duit.
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Native, Native, yoke working ozen, yoke working ozen, yoke working ozen, pair three year old steers, pair three year old steers, you was old steers, you was old steers, you was old heller, two year old heller. one year old heifer, bull calf,

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prior to the first day of December next Class IX-GARDEN VEGETAELES. at tix heads of cabbage,

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half bushel of ruta bagas,

half bushel of carrots,

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Statt Till half bushel of turnipa " paif bushel of onions of the state of the Best bushel of winter wheat, of spring wheat, of barley. Class X-GRAIN. 1 0 | Sept. 10-4w,

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Clau XI-FRUIT.

Class XII _AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS harrow, mower and reaper, " hay tedder,
" horse hay fork,
" portable fence,
" fanning mill

Class XIII—MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT
Beat farm wegon.

Single buggy.

Limity carriage,

platform spring democrat,

double heavy harness,

double carriage harness,

single harness,

single harness,

specimens of blacksmithing,

display of cabinet furniture,

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ten yards of liver sloth;

specimen of wheat bread.

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specimen of sppie butter,

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specimen of cateup, pecimen of dried beef, " plain sewing, " hand-made shirt bosom and collar, do machine-made, ten pounds of maple sugar.

Class XV_FLOWERS, PAINTING, FANCY WORK band boquet.

display of flowers, embroidery, (work of exhibitor,) pair of slippers, do pin cushion.
lisplay of hair-work, de

display of millinery,
Giaplay of millinery,
Committee: Mrs. James S. Bryden, Mrs. Henry W.
Williams, Mrs. M. M. Converse,
Class AVI—OBNIS DISORETIONARY COMMER. H. W. Williams, R. C. Simpson, J. W. Bailey, B. B. Potter, O. B. Lowell, Class and Class and Company, Mrs. John R. Bowen, Mrs. I. M. Bodine, Mrs. J. B. Potter, Mrs. G. D. Smith, Mrs. Helen 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 q \$0.50
For best floral design,
Premiums to be pud in house plants ealected by the salutional Remiral is lader flagrentionary committee.

Class AIA TEST OF SPERDANT FIRST DAY.-No. 1, purse of \$50. For horses the

No. 2, purse of \$50. For double team SECOND DAY.—No. 3. purse of \$65. For horses never trotted better than three minutes:

No. 6, purse of \$50. Running race; open to al. Half mile heats, best three in five: No. 7, purse of \$200. Sweepstakes. Free to all:

Third premium:

Fourth premium:

The above races are mile heats, best 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 its ten per cent. of purse, and must accompany admination, it all cases.

All cutries will close at the Secretary a office on Tuess, Sentember 24, at one o'clock p. in.

Nominations to be addressed to the Secretary. FLORAL HALL COMMITTEE,

FLORAL HALL COMMITTEE.

C. C. Mathers, E. H. Robinson, J. W. Purcell, J. E. F. Dickinson, James E. Fish, George Langan, E. B. Young, William Whiting, J.M. Bowen, Jas. L. White, Charles M. Seeley, J. W. Muther, Horace B. Packer, Jesse, M. Robinson, Arthuri M. Roy, Frank White, W. Dickinson, James Krees, William Herrington, John Morge, Y. Yan Order, J. W. Cone, L. L. Bailey, J. L. Craux, Irving Traman, F. Ellott, James Carpenter, H. F. Bodius, Elmer Doane, Benj. Van Hotn, Frank Deanes, Miner Rathbun, F. E. Schenck, Lesnard Harrison, Misses Kate Bryden, Mary K. Guernsey, Georgia Scoley, Matte Stavens, Mary Konghron, Anna Gillett Matt. Charlet, May Dickinson, Anna Bryden, Kit Heynoldy, Mary Bunnell, Mazie Robinson, Ella Crowl, Elwa, A. Livy Ing. White, Minute Reynolds, And Cone, Molly bryden May White, Minute Reynolds, And Cone, Molly bryden May White Lie White, Mary Brown, Kit Nichols, Mary Cock, Mary Suppen, Claca Calkins, Allie Andress Sarah Fullwood, Mary Rogers.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

J. B. Ndes, Chairman, William P. Campbell, Jacob Rorspengh, W. P. Shumway, M. B. Prince, L. U. Gil-lett, Calviff Hammond, John R. Bowen, Marshal, A. Runball; Assistant Marshals, S. S. tter-ly, George Green, Expression on Pro-HENRY SHERW COD. Prost.

and Tioga County, Pa. Groceries, Provisions, Sc.,

Then mil not to buy your Peanuts there.
It you would his home with extra clean soci cheer.
And with your with come and chief his free way.
Sing in chorus strong, the cinton. Our titles clear. They tisuut not their releas to the multitude, but here be it distinctly understood. They seek him Particles general pool, White to mortal main a most nutritious food.

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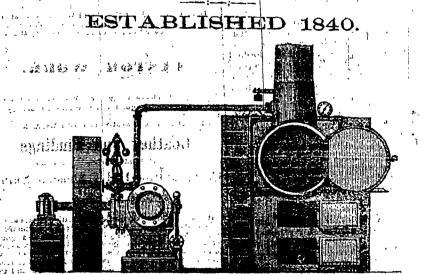
which will be found worthy of attention. The ladies will find it to their interest to look through Dress Goods, Shawls, Laces, Kid Gloves,

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I will be held at the Court in Wellsboro, commencing on Monday the 14th day of October next, before
Hon. Paul D. Morrow, Additional Law Judge of the
18th Judicial District, for the trial of all causes certified to said court.

August 18th, 18th.

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