Sept. 80-2w. the sociable connected with the Baptist hard will meet with Mrs. J. H. Shearer nesday) evening. All are invited to

Mr. W. J. Horton leaves this week for New fork to purchase a full stock of new goods. of he in a harry to buy until you see the

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's durch will meet at the residence of Mr. J. chinson next Thursday afternoon. A sttendance is desired.

H. BELCHER & Co have just received ers large stock of Cook and Parlor Stoves aging in price from \$8 to \$65. Every Sept. 30-2w. LUMBER FOR SALE .- I have a lot of sea

ed hemlock boards at my mill in East afleston, Pa., which I will sell at \$6 per SPENCER CRUTTENDEN. Est Charleston, Sept. 9. the Aditator office took a premium for

pho printing at the late County Fair. But at was nothing strange, for that office has n winning golden opinions for fine work

Magner & Co.'s great show is to exhibit in the mining towns of the county during ext week, beginning at Blossburg next Monby. The people of that region will have a hey will all embrace the opportunity. D. H BELCHER & Co offer for sale the ght House Base Burner which took the

promium at the Western New York ir, September 1873, Sept. 30-2w. CIDER MILL Mr. U. RORAPAUGH has resin and will be ready to commence openext week. The cost of manufacturil be eighty cents per bbl. The high

zaket price paid for apples. September 23-2t filiam Wilferth, the Pressman at this while at work yesterday met with an bat to the large finger of his left hand made amputation necessary. The end delinger was very badly smashed and it

then off by Dr. UpDeGraff, between the and second joints.—Elmira Adverti-George Backer, who resides near Pine while on the railroad track at that con Tuesday last, was struck by the enand received a terrible fracture of the Dr. UpDeGraff was sent for yestermorning, and successfully removed pieces of bone pressing upon the brain, greatly relieved the intense suffering man. He was still living when last Itom. -Elmira Advertiser.

ISTE AS ICE, AND PURE AS SNOW .fragrant Sozopont is a scientific confon of the purest and choicest ingredithe Oriental vegetable kingdom. Evredont is well known to have a beneeffect on the teeth and gums. It reall disagreeable odors, even that of o. It speedily removes those ravages schildren sustain in their teeth, owing proper use of sweet and acid articles, imperceptibly destroy them.

ANBORO CEMETERY.-The managers notice that they have employed Mr. Miller to take charge of the grounds Welisboro Cemetery Company, and as texton therefor. Mr. Miller will at All clergymen and other friends of temperimes be found either on the grounds or ance are invited to attend.

s; under ten, two and a half dollars. mes will be finished up in a proper beaton will also, for a reasonable comdene to have done on their respective

price for digging and filling graves

WM. BACHE, er & Co's Great Sensation Show is bum this village, the afternoou and gof Saturday, October 4th. The prodo not claim that it is the biggest steling, but they do believe it is the Their stud of educated horses and powithout doubt the finest in the world, therathletes and acrobated are unexmywhere. The following notice will

ist is thought of them where they who didn't attend Magner's sensa ethy, were humbugged: those who chamensely pleased and unantmouswhice it the best exhibition of the sea-out the fearless rope walking—outhear-of Professor Leon, to the calcoplitting tumbling of plucky from the back of the trick pony, g was first-class. The performan-chorses are alone worth double the Magner has been on the road, man, less than a month, but he is ess with so meritorious an exhi-

Agitator.

DAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1873.

dome Affairs. 'er Adrersisements this week. Sale of Real Estate—J. Harrison, Adm'r Notice—F. E. Smith.

-Warriner & Bodine. BRIEFS. u registered?

mber you must be registered this on cannot vote at the general elec-

v days ago in Virginla while on his corgia, where he owned a farm. Index says that Jim Tubbs is cona regular old-fashioned singingthe M. E. Church in Westfield. overnor Curtin will lecture in this Ineaday evening, November 25th, eauspices of the Hermaic Society. numbers of the Sunday School of boro and vicinity. church, of Blossburg, held an inlew evenings ago.

are now four daily stages from to Elkland besides the old daily to Addison by way of Elkland. ^{eme} to be lively in that region. s Weaver, a boy of fourteen years E run over by a miner's car, a few in the mines at Morris Run. One

oken and severe internal injuries elle Bailey, a workman in the carllos-burg, had several teeth loosis face budly cut, one day fast tstick which was thrown from a

dersport Journal, referring to Termilyea's retirement from hohave partaken of the good cheer ea's will regret to hear of his re-

m the business." inter says there have been three new throat disease in Blossburg, h proved futal. The disease is mble the croup in some respects. M completely baffled the skill of

porienced physicians. etary of the Agricultural Socie-

to award a diploma to each, ing about first and second best. wed under the name of the Argus may.

and Radical. We note the consolidation with pleasure and wish the new journal evory success.

-The Blossburg Register says that Capt. Willoughby, of the Covington company of National Guards, has been promoted to the for their services was tendered them. office of Adjutant General on Gen. Cox's village. The companies of this district are oon to be formed into a regiment. In the list of premiums awarded at the

late County Fair, as published by us last week, the report of the committee on mustcal instruments was omitted by some overight on the part of the officers of the society. We are informed that the committee warded the first promium to the Burdett Organ, exhibited by Miss H. W. Todd, and he second one to the Combination Parlor Organ, exhibited by Mr. J. W. McIntosh. -The New York Herald of last Saturday gives a glowing account of the dadication of the new Masonic Temple in Philadelphia in the report of the Herald's own "Com-

issioner" we read, "Many of the foremost nen in the country marched in the grand Masonic procession, among them * ex-Governor Geary * and many others too numerous to mention." Verily, much "Cæsarism" hath made this "Commissioner"

-We publish in this issue of our paper, an advertisement of the Managers of the that the from all good judges for the past | Wellsboro Cemetery. The Cemetery grounds were thoroughly drained several years since; but owing, as we are informed, to luck of funds, the managers have been unable to make many much-needed improvements. They are now getting the foot-walks cleaned out and all briers and bushes extirpated: by The people of the see a good show, and no doubt out and all oriers and busines extirpated; and we doubt not that by the end of another. Summer the general appearance of the Cemetery will be much improved.

-The members of the School Board of this village are now called upon to solve the problem, How can you put over one hundred children into the space designed for sixty? We believe their progress so far isn't very satisfactory. Perhaps some of our people who shudder at the thought of building a new school house can tell them how to accomplish that little feat. At present our chools are literally crammed and packed with scholars, and in the natural order of things the number will continue to increase. -The annual session of the County Instiute will be held at the Court Honse in this

illage during the second week in October, beginning on Monday, the 13th, at 1 o'clock p. m., and closing Friday night of the same week. The instructors and lecturers will comprise the Deputy State Superintendent, Profs. W. W. Woodruff, of Bucks county and J. N. Fradenburgh of the State Normal School, and Mrs. Anna Randall Diehl, of New York city. Tenchers will be boarded at reduced rates at the hotels and boarding houses during the Institute, and half-fare tickets will be sold on the railroads on Mon-

day, the 13th. -We have received a hand-hill signed by L. T. Bentley, Secretary of the Independent Order of Good Templars, saying that a luarterly convention of the Order will be ield at Knoxville, October 7th and 8th, 1873, commencing at 10 a. m. of the 7th. A public temperance meeting will be held in the Congregational Church on Tuesday evening, when an address of welcome will be delivered by a member of Wide Awake Lodge. George W. Merrick, Esq., of the Wellsboro Lodge, will respond. Addresses will also be others. All delegates and visiting members will be entertained, and all persons coming by rail will be met at Elkland and carried to Inoxville free of charge. It is especially desired that all Lodges be fully represented.

-A friend who is an editor himself, and consequently knows a good newspaper when he sees it, sends us a couple of copies of the of for persons over ten years of ago five AGITATOR published some years ago when it was a good deal smaller than it is now and not so good looking, and moralizes as follows: "Twelve years have indeed wrought changes, even in this conservative and slowsnice any paper show. Let me congratulate you on the changes which have marked the AGITATOR, for each change has been forward and for the better. It has always been in the hands of men who had confidence in the future, and self-reliance." We thank our friend for this expression of his good opinion, and assure him that the proprietors of the Agitator intend that its future caeer shall be at least worthy of its past life. He will appreciate an editor's ambition when we say that our whole aim and object is to make this paper the best of its kind. To this end we are ready to devote our days and nights, well assured that our work will live

and bear fruit in the hearts and lives of those

who come after us.

-A correspondent of the Index says "the Knoxville Cornet Band want to know what he editor of the Agitator meant in his decription of the contest of the Bands for the rize at the late County Fair, by 'a fine burle solo' which 'was executed by Wetmore' n such 'fine style, winning him hearty applause.' The boys say that there was no bugle solo in the piece played, and therefore ione executed by Wetmore or any one else."The editor of the Auttator wasn't present on the occasion referred to, and therefore can say nothing about it of his own knowledge. And if he had been present, perhaps ne wouldn't be much wiser in a musical way. He can generally tell Yankee Doodle from Old Hundred, but is not at all certain that he would know a bugle golo from a forse-fiddle tugue-if there is such a thing. We made up our report from the statement of a good musician, not a member of either Band, and if there is any blunder in it he is to blame. But we learn, on diligent inquiry, and therefore affirm on information which we verily believe to be true, that Wetmore s-and that on said occasion said Wetmore | your the hope of recovery. played said cornet in first-rate style, winning further this deponent saith not.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION .- The Tioga County Sunday School Convention met at the Presbyterian church in this vil-

lage on the 16th and 17th instant. The time proved unfavorable. So many other meetings had just been held or were soon to be held that comparatively few of the Sunday school workers found it convenient to be present-less than a hundred and fifty in all, and most of these from Wells-

The convention opened by a brief address is at the Academy of Music in that of welcome by Mr. Calkins and response by Mr. Branch, of Lawrenceville.

The question "What is the best and what the worst thing in your school?" elicted some very suggestive answers, such as, 'Nothing very good, nothing very bad;" "Liberality in giving, confusion in the distribution of books;" "Good attention, scareity of teachers;" "Harmony, non-attendance of the children?" "A little vivacity, only a little;" "A sweet little girl, a bad boy;" "Uniform lessons, want of enthusiasm;" "Good singing, early graduation of the boys;" "Regular attendance of the pupils, absence of teachers;" "Singing, absence of parents;" "Some faithful teachers, some unfaithful ones;" "The Superintend-

ent, so little interest on the part of parents;" "Illustrated lessons, non-attendance of teachers:" etc. Rev. Mr. Henry made some remarks upon order in Sunday schools.

Rev. P. Reynolds followed with a paper upon the qualifications of teachers. He said they should possess, 1st, carnest piety; 2d, activity; 8d, aptness. to teach; 4th, promptness and punctuality; 5th, knowledge and living from whom she had not been divorced, besides the inspiration acquired in teachers' meet-

do with libraries in which he took the ground ished him. He purchased arsenic and by its aid osthat the committee in reporting that libraries should be separated entirely caped from his trouble and danger. This wasn't one machine. machines exhibited at the late from the school. Judge Williams advocated of the "Smiths" Bacchus tells us about. t desire to make any distinction, Parish Libraries to be distributed on week .—The following from the Trumansburg Scalinel, is to day evenings. Mr. Allen thought the books | the point: Do the city papers say anything in regard might be kept in a separate room and given fo your own county? Nothing. Do they contain no-Beaver Radical and the Argus, two to the pupils as they were leaving the school. I tices of your schools, churches, meetings, improvenewspapers published at Beaver, Mr. Reynolds thought they more than paid

Mr. King Towner made some remarks up-

staff, the position having been vacated by adults were the subjects for Tuesday evening. the resignation of W. A. Stone, Esq., of this Remarks were made by Revs. P. Reynolds,

the love of Christ as the highest and best motive, and how for other motives might be appeuled to was a difficult question to decide. Wednesday afternoon was mainly occupied with a children's meeting, addressed by Hon. John L. Mitchell, Rev. Mr. Henry, Maj. Merrick, and others.

Before adjourning the Convention passed resolutions of thanks to the people of Wellsporo for their hospitality, and to the Holidaytown choir for their excellent music. It was ordered that the next meeting be held at Blossburg, the first Tuesday in May, 1874. N. L. REYNOLDS,

THE PRESBYTERY OF WELLSBORO:-This Presbytery, comprising the counties of Tioga, Potter and McKean, met at Raymond recently. A correspondent of the Coudersport Journal makes the following report of its proceedings

On account of the great distance from near-On account of the great distance from nearly all of the churches in Tioga county, there was not more than a half attendance of ministers and scarcely any of the olders, but the large attendance of the people in the neighborhood was a good indication how much they appreciated such an ecclesiastical gathanine.

The sessions were opened by a sermon from Rev. P. Camp, of Fall Brook, both able and scriptural. Rev. John Cairns, of Oscoola, was chosen Moderator and preached a most thoughtful and interesting sermon on Tues-day evening. On Wednesday afternoon the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was admin- He drew a few gasps for breath as he lay quivering or istered by Revs. Calkins and Landis and a the walk, but never know what hurt him. It is a sin ne sermon preached by Rev. Dr. Mitchell with great power and impressiveness. Aside from usual routine business nothing of public interest transpired, except that the event of death in removing one of our ministers was suitably recognized and the admission of another to our number in the person of Rev. H. W. Congdon, the minister supplying the Church in Coudersport by certificate from the Presbytery of St. Law-

Thus, by Mr. Congdon's engagement and tensive business with good success. He was a schol-three other calls made (and accepted) by the churches of Mansfield, Lawrenceville and tory and general literature. Whisky was his ruin. Thus, by Mr. Congdon's engagement and Beecher's Island, our Presbytery once more stands without a single vacancy, which, in consideration of the majority of them being small, is abundant cause for great thankfulty, fair fame and fortune.

Presbytery adjourned to meet the strong Tuesday in April with the Presbyterian Church of Fall Brook, Tioga county.

OMEGA. Presbytery adjourned to meet the second

-There are twenty-five young women students a Cornell University. -The abutments of the suspension bridge at Addi son are nearly completed.

The Steuben County Fair is to be held at Bath, Oct., 1st, 2d and 3d; the Themung County Fair, at Elmira, Oct. 2d, 3d and 4th. -A man went to Binghamton to engage a lawyer to defend an action brought against him to recover the -The board of directors of the old Elmirs and Can.

anpaigua railread have just declared aif annual dividend of five per cent. on capital stock. -Mr. Charles Hartshorn, of Hornollsville, N.Y., of ers to give an acre of land, besides paying one-tenth of the cost towards a public hospital at that place. _Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe is to give readings at next week. They are to be selections from her own

-The Democrats of the representative district com posed of the counties of Jefferson, Elk and Cameron have nominated D. P. Baird, of Cameron, for Repre scutative. -A peculiar throat disease in Luzerne county, is

mentioned by the Scranton Times as having prepried Mrs. Louisa Brigham, of Ulysses, Potter county was thrown from a buggy on a recent Sunday, while on her way to meeting, and had her arm broken be

low the elbow. -The delinquent tax collectors in Scranton, who hold about \$16,000 of the city's money, are to be made to disgorge. The present mayor is among the number, and owes the city \$1,500. -Rev. Addison Parker, of Boston, Mass., has accented a call to become pastor of the First Baptist here on Sunday, the 12th of October.

-Wellsville is to have a big railroad meeting on thelat of October, in the interests of the upper Genesce Valley. The project of completing not less than four roads already under way, will be discussed. -The editor of an Indiana county paper has been

presented, by admiring friends, with a lot in a cemo-tery. This is the first instance on record of an editor being able to "dead-head" it into a graveyard. .The Republicans of the representative district imposed of the counties of Clinton, Lycoming and Sullivan have reminated Theodore Hill, of Lycoming, and R. B. Caldwell, of Clinton, for Representatives. -Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Cushing, of Coudersport, celbrated their golden wedding on the 4th instant. Mr.

Cushing, who is 72 years old; has been a justice of the peace many years, and is highly respected as a citizen. _The town collector of Orange, N. Y., went to the Vatkins races with about one thousand dollars in his pocket, and some thief took the money without his being aware of it. And he wishes he wasn't aware of it -A New Castle youth who recently emerged from

his chamber after a brief but severe Illness, was heard to remark; "Any man that'll put tartar emetic in his water melons, I don't care a darn who he is, is a mean -An aftempt was made to rob a lady in Elmirn,

shortly after dark one evening recently, but the robbers becoming frightened by the cry she raised, escaped with nothing more valuable than a twelve dol--Bridget Howley, of Keiser Valley, Luzorno coun-

y, was bitten by a small dog, three months ago. On he 15th inst. she exhibited signs of hydrophobia, and played an "E-flat cornet"-whatever that on the 19th the physicians pronounced the case b -The Courier of Bath says: We are going to exhib-

him hearty applause as aforesaid. And it at the coming County Fair a copy of the New Testament printed more than three hundred years ago, and which does not read anywhore near like the King -Some of our readers will be sorry to learn of the

death of James H. Simmons, for many years a respect-ed resident of Painted Post and foreman of the old oundry of Curtis, Erwin, Brooks & Co. Ho died at Fairport, Monroe county, N. Y:, a few days ago. -The building occupied by Mr. Strong, druggist, nd by J. Miller, hardware, in Honesdale, was destroyed by fire last Thursday morning. Miller's loss i \$5,500; insured for \$4,500; Strong's loss is \$7,000; no insurance. The fire was of incendiary origin.

-Poor Tom Clark, the Eric Railway Conductor, in is thought to be hopelessly insane, and goes to the Asylum at Utica for treatment. He is laboring under he delusion that he is to be prosecuted for some vioation of the outlandish bond which was required of each conductor only a short time ago. -The Hornelleville Herald reports that Cyrus An gel, extra freight conductor, lost a finger, Simon Mur-

phy lost a portion of his hand in coupling cars. Thomas McDermott, a brakeman, fell on the track and los one foot, and Pat Cation, a brakeman on the Western Divison, had his skull fractured by a bridge-all within a few days past. -On a recent Sunday, Peter Brazees of Knoxville Steuben county, took his gun and tried to shoot a pig-

eon, but the breech-pin of the gun came out, and Mr. Brazee's face and head were burned and blackened by the powder, and his forehead cut through to the skull. One eye was injured, but not so as to destroy the sight. He will hereafter do his gunning mostly on week days -The Republicans of the Second District of Steuben county have nominated Charles F. Houghton, of Corning, for the Assembly. His competitor in the convention was Abram Dudley, of Addison, who re coived seventeen votes ont of eighty-one. Whereup-on Dudley bolts and announces himself an independ-

ont candidate—probably with an eye to the Democrat

e nomination. A short time ago a young man named Smith, aged twenty-two, residing in Friendship, Allegany county, N. Y., was married to a lady, supposing her to be si ngle, but he soon learned that she had two husbands himself. What made matters worse one of them presently turned up and threatened Smith with big threats for having married his wife. The latter was of a ten-Rev. Mr. Transue rend a paper on what to der nature and took things hard, and these threats flu-

to your own county? Nothing. Do they contain notices of your schools, churches, meetings, improvements and hundreds of other local matters of interest, which your paper publishes without pay? Not an
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Mr. King Towner made some remarks up on Sunday school singing. He gave a practical illustration by the singing of some twelve or fifteen of his scholars and teachors. They did so well that a vote of hearty thanks for their, services was tendered them.

Teachers' meetings and Bible study by adults were the subjects for Tuesday evening. Remarks were made by Revs. P. Reynolds, Calkina, Henry, Judge Williams, and others. On' Wednesday Capt. Osmun discussed life Methods of Awakening an Interest in the Sunday School. He mentioned among other things the Sunday School. He mentioned among other things the Sunday School. He mentioned among other things the Sunday School and by the letters from pupils to teachers and from teachers and parents to pupils he would-make overy ione anx lous to be present.

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> writing from Lock Haven says: "Messrs, Maynard & Byxble are making arrangements to start a new paper artner in the Williamsport Register establishmen nd Mr. Maynard was canvasser for the same concern It is said that the paper will be Republican in politics, though we are unable to find a single leading man o he party who believes that another paper is needed The project owes its inception to the attitude which the Republican recently took against Sabbath breaking as practiced at the Wayne camp meeting, and its back rs are chiefly the stockholders in that concern, a majurity of whom are Democrats. Several of these Dem crats are already actively sugaged in canvassing fo the new paper, and the earnestness with which the try to persuade Republican voters that they ought to repudiate the Republican and embrace the coming oracle is very amusing. The party is now in a minority of four or five hundred in the county, and this effort of Democrats and camp meeting stockholders to diide and distract it is one that concerns every Republican in the State, and should be severely frowned up-

ald's building, on the Flat Iron. The men were raise ing an iron column weighing over five hundred pounds. James Hurley was assisting. He tied the rope to the top of the column and remained standing while the men drew the column up. When it was nearly straight up the knot slipped and the colum ell, striking Hurley on the head, crushing his skull, He drew a few gasps for breath as he lay quivering or gular coincidence that his brother John Hurley was killed by a similar accident. In June, 1862, John Hurley was killed on Thacher's brick yard by a falling post which struck him on the head, smashing the skull, just as this poor fellow was killed. James Hurley leaves a wife. He had natural talents sufficient t ive, made him a successful business man and an in uential member of society. Twenty years ago he was a most competent workman and a capable over His afflicted family has a righteous claim against thos vampires of society who have nursed this man's diseased appetite, dragging him down from respectabili-

MARRIAGES.

BENSON—McDOWELL.—In Oscoola, Sept. 13, 1873, by Rev. John Cairns, Mr. William W. Benson, of Woodhull, N. Y., and Miss Laura C. McDowell, of Addison Hill, N. Y. TUBBS—PHELPS.—In Oscoola, Sept. 24, by the same, Mr. John Tubbs and Mrs. D. C. Phelps, both of BOYDEN—MATTISON.—In Wellsboro, June 23d, 1873; by A. S. Brewster, Esq., Mr. Charles Boyden and Miss Lydia Mattison, both of Delmar. and Miss Lydia Mattison, both of Delmar.
WILLCOX—BARTON.—On the 23d instant, by the same, Mr. Charles Willcox and Miss Jave Ba

PLANK—McBRIDE.—On the 25th instant, by the same, Mr. Francis Plank and Miss Sarah M. McBride both of Morris.

DEATHS. age.

She survived her husband but four or five years,
and well deserves the epitaph a faithful mother. A
mother in Israel, loving all Christians, attached to her own church and minister, she was not bigoted, and own church and minister, she was not bigoted, and rejoiced when her children or neighbors turned heavenward, whether they chose to walk by her side or in some other path. Home was her throne, and het memory will be blessed to those who survive her Could all the living do their part as faithfully as she did hers, this world would see but little sorrow, and its inhabitants would walk hopefully, cheerfully, pearly fully out of heaven below to heaven above.

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S. B. WARRINER,

A UDITOR'S NOTICE;.—The undersigned having been appointed Auditor by the Orphans' Court of Tioga county to distribute money in the hands of the administrator of the estate of John Combs, of Jacksou, deceased, will attend to that duty at his officein Tioga bore, on the 28th day of October, 1873, at 10 % locks. m. All persons having a claim upon said estate or said funds are notified and required to present them before the huditor, or be debarred from coming in for a share thereof.

Tioga, Pa., Sept. 30, 1878.—44. Auditor,

WELLSBORO GRADED SCHOOL

The Board of Directors of the Wellsboro Graded School take pleasure in announcing that they have se-cured the services of the following teachers for the en-P. H. EDICK, A.B., Principal, SUSAN R. HART, Preceptions. SARAH I. LEWIS, ANNA O. GHLLETT, H. N. DUNCAN, RI H. KINGSLEY, HARRIET D. CLOSE,

FRANK WYLIE.

The term will begin on Monday, the 15th day of the option of the control of the c TUITION \$5.

STATEMENT Of the Receipts and Expenditures of Delmar School Dis trict from June 3d, 1872, to June 2d, 1873. William Chase, Treasurer of Delmar School District,

\$4.387 77 CR.

William Chase, Treasurer.

By paid County Treasurer's commission for collecting unseated taxes for '70 and '71.

By abatement on seated land duplicate for '72,

By his commission on' \$2,868 38.

By abatements on unseated taxes for 1870 y amount due from Ben'j Wheeler, (as per

Total fuelrepairs on school houses... winter schools, to founde teachers..... 1,047

.....\$2,880 31 The undersigned, Auditors of Delmar township, naving examined the accounts of Wm. Chase, School Freasurer, do find them as above stated, DAVID HEISE, ROBERT CAMPBELL, Receipts and Expanditures of Delmar Township from Fib. 24, 1872, to March 3, 1873.

ROAD FUNDS. o special duplicate of 1870, (J. Harr Coll'r)... \$273 25 o unscated road, 1×70, To special road tax, 1871... NABLE LINENS, Towels, Napkins, at Kelly's China Hall.

William Chase, Treasurer. County Treasurer's commission, 1871....

Leaves a balance due Freasurer of........... \$15 44 Amount of Supervisor J. D. Willcox's bill from Feb. 24, 1872; to March 3, 1873; including plank and road craper found, was \$604 40. Amount of Supervisor E. Jeffer's hill for same pe-led, 1882 52, not including plank bill, which amounted to \$174-18.

The undersigned having examined the accounts of William Chase, Town-hip Treasurer, find them as above stated, as also the bills of the Supervisors.

DAVID HVISE,
ROBERT CAMPRIELL,
Addition

POCHTY FUNDS. William Chase, Trendulor,
To outstanding tax on diplicate of 1870...
of 1871... of 1871.....1016 66
outstanding unserfed hax of 1870......262 78 Total \$2,052 3 ly outstanding on duplicate of 1871, (J. Karr commission on same...... percentage on Bodine note.....

abatement on unscated tax for '70 and '71. 111 by special bounty order, No. 69, J. S. Coles....

\$70 10 15 44 Whole amount due Treasurer... Having also examined the bounty fund account of the Tr. asurer, we find it as above.

Sept. 28, 1873-2w.

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June 24, 1873—19.

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Also—A lot of land in Delmar township aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post the north-west corner follow. Beginning at a post the north-west corner follow. Beginning at a post the north-west corner hereof; thence by lands of W. R. Coles north 18 deg, east 5 perches: thence north-27.5 degrees cast 13.8 perches to the north-west corner hereof; thence by lands of W. R. Coles north 18 deg, east 5 perches thence north-year chruer hereof hear the bridge over the Stony-Fork road to the School House, south 64½ degrees west 17.6 perches to a point in the Stony Fork road; thence along the Stony Fork road south 20½ degrees west 17.6 perches to a post in the contre of the last montioned road, thence along the last mentioned road north 70½ degrees west 4.7 to the place of beginning footsiming 102 square perches, with a one and one-half story frame house and frame barn thereon, known as the property of Sylvester Houghton.

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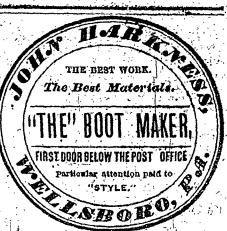
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