

Arrival and Departure of Stages.

THE STAGE RUNNING OVER THE MOUNTAINS. — Mr. W. Wellborn, will depart and arrive from the following stations: —
Wellborn & Doan — Depart 10 a.m., arrive 12 p.m.
Wellborn & Maxwell — Depart 8 a.m., arrive 6 p.m.
Wellborn & Cougherty — Dep. Mon. & Thur. 2 p.m., arrive Monday & Thursday at 12 m.
Wellborn & Cougherty — Dep. Mon. & Thur. 9 a.m., arrive Tuesday & Friday 5 p.m.

TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR.

Local Items.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1870.

New Advertisements.
Military—Mrs. E. Kimball.
Sewing Machines—Peter & Carpenter.
Clothing—Thos. Harding.
Notice—Charleston School Directors.

THE RESULT OF COMPETITION. — To be awarded before daylight of a morrow, by a "fervent" componer earlier in quest of passen-

ger.

"OPPOSITION IS THE LIFE OF BUSI-

NESS." — What is "it"? What is "fervent"? —

The stage business between Tioga and Wellsboro.

A NEW DITION. — We learn there has been a new lantern invented which cannot be torn from a man's coat. What a blessing this will be to the poor fellow who so bitterly complains of being caught by the button by a friend in the street, and held fast while long stories are being related. This new button will place all of all danger, for the boy may believe that his victim will not quickly succumb, when he can thus safely break away and retain his buttons.

Two-FORTY. — The stage lines about this season, "Cheungs" vs. Tioga.

THAT'S THE "ISSUE." — "To be, or not to be."

"Be sure you're right, then go ahead!"

— Crook.

Or ahead, right or wrong.—Stage Proprietors

LITTLE BIRDS. — Fort Sumter was taken nine years ago to day.

— Abraham Lincoln was assassinated five years ago to-morrow.

— James T. Dudley, late of the firm of Preswick & Dudley, Elmira, is to engage in the banking business at Painted Post, N. Y.

— Mr. George Parker swings a new sign to the public, as follows: "Boarding house kept by George Parker."

— The Elmira *Oracle*, press room was flooded during the recent high water of that place. That concern had better doff its evil political practice, it may be overwhelmed some day as the Egyptians old in their wicked pursuit.

— On the wing—pigeons, bluebirds and robins.

— The editor of the Addison *Advertiser* has been sued for libel, and is also threatened with a horse-whipping.

— The Harrisburg letter came to late for publication this week. Will appear next week.

— Read Hon. B. B. Strong's speech on the first page, also the article from the U. S. Rail-road Register, relative to the Pine Creek railroad.

REMOVALS. — Uriah Dancks has moved into the house formerly occupied by J. I. Mitchell, on Pearl street.

— Mr. John W. Bailey moves from Charleston into the Lands house, recently occupied by Mr. Teeter, on Pearl-street.

— Mrs. Juliette Miller moves in with Mrs. Truman, dressmaker, over Dr. F. Roberts' tin store.

— Mr. Almon Mack moves into the house with Mrs. Rice, on State street.

— Messrs. H. Cook and M'Inroy have moved into the house recently owned by Judge Williams, on Main street.

— Mr. John Ester has moved his tailor shop over Wilson & Van Valkenburg's store, in rear of Black's barber shop.

— Mrs. E. Kimball has moved her millinery shop over the bookstore, in the rooms recently occupied by Dr. Johnson. The Dr. moves on his farm in Charleston.

— John C. Jacobs has moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. C. H. Marks on Main street.

EASTER SUNDAY. — Next Sabbath, the 17th, will be Easter Sunday. The name is repeated to avoid confusion with the name of Love, Queen of the North, in honor of whose festival is celebrated by our Evangelicalists in April; whence this month was called Easter month. Webster goes on to define the precise Easter as a festival of the Christian church, observed in commemoration of our Saviour's resurrection, and occurring Sunday immediately succeeding Good Friday. It answers to the pascha or passover of the Hebrews, and most nations still give it that name. Can one tell us from whence arose the universal custom of eating somany eggs on Easter Sunday? We see no possible connection between the object of the festival and the manner in which it is celebrated. Indeed, we venture to say that it is regarded by two-thirds of our people as a mere relic of the old heathenish shamboonism, rather than as a sacred festival in honor of the Saviour's resurrection.

THE NEWSPAPER. — It has been well said that the *Advertiser* is a complete echo of the "world and its last gasps," but there is no department in it which is so typical of life, as that devoted to marriage and deaths. We cast our eyes carelessly down the column, and we read that some friend, perhaps a schoolmate, perhaps a more recent acquaintance, has taken to himself a wife, and we wish him long life and happiness. We picture him in future years, surrounded by a bevy of blooming children, and comforted in "health and sickness" by the kind and loving care of a matronly woman, that reminds us wonderfully of our mother. We turn our eyes from the pleasing history, and we are struck with the melancholy and sad scenes which we find in the final account. We drop a tear to his memory—think with sympathy sorrow of the lonely ones left behind—and turn to our daily avocation, sorrow and glee of merry once to day, will be broken by wails to-morrow—for the soul will be piled on the breast of some we thought not to near the grave. Sorrow treads on the heels of joy; songs are harsh by the footfall of death; laughs are broken toads; voices, no matter how musical, are stilled in a moment;—and the newspaper is the means of communicating the fact to the world.

AN OLD PAPER. — Professor Verrill, of the Mansfield Normal School, sends us a copy of the Boston *Messenger*, dated January 4, 1810, printed in pamphlet form, and contains sixteen pages. A large portion of the paper is devoted to foreign news, while very small portion is given to home news, among which we find the following:

— **WIFE ADVERTISED.**

— *Born Away from Patrick M'Dole.*

Whereas my wife, Mrs. Bridget M'Dole, is again walked away with herself, and left me with her child and her poor blind mother, and is now in the city of Boston, I desire to have, and I hear has taken up in Tim Giligan, the lame fiddler, the same that was put in the stock last Easter for robbing Barney Dwyer's store, to give notice that she will pay for little or nothing, and to ascertain where she is, and that she had better never show the marks of her ten toes near my house again.

— **PATRICK M'DOLE.**

— **Notice.**

The Charleston School District will meet at the Young's school, on Church-street, on the 26th of April, 1870, to hire teachers and contractors for work. Contract for road at 16 o'clock.

— Mr. H. C. Hayes at 1 o'clock P.M.

POTATOES FOR SEED.

In a quantity of early Rose, which I will warrant good, also Olymax, Breese's Purple, Excelsior and several other varieties which will be sold at reasonable prices.

April 18, 1870—31.

— **Wm. HARRISON.**

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MONEY MADE BY FARMING.

— **W**hich can only be done by procuring good genealogies, I have a rich bushel basket full of them, and I will sell them for \$1.00 each.

— **Notice.**

— **Notice.**