COUNTY AGITATOR.

Local Items. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1870.

New Advertisements. Clear the track-F. D. Bunnel. Auditor's notice-Jno. I. Mitchell. Strayed or Stolen-Henry Gifford. Mowing Machines-John Wortendyke.

LITTLE BITS .- Changeable weather. _The weather_Dryasdust. _Wanted-Conway's Sprinkler.

-How to cat Ice Cream-Take it cool. -Good lay figure-A hen on. -Astonishing-The meeting of two extremes. _Small—The little end of nothing whittled off -Mr. D D. Holiday has retired from the botel

business, and moved into his new house on Waln -Good remedy for love sickness-Cold water baths and an external application of Salutifer.

-Miner Watkins has opened an eating house on Main street. -To keep your standing good-Don't sit down. -Bad calling for boys-Cat calls. -Young's Night Thoughts-Hugh's? (whose? -A Woman Maxim-Bring 'em Young.

-Is it naughty to wink ?-All depends whether you have a cinder or pretty girl in your eye. -Mark Twain on Agriculture-How to pull turnips; it hurts'em: a better way is to send a small boy up the tree and shake it. Billings on Angels-Marrying one is the po-

ctry, but living with her is the prose; it's all well enough, if a taste of the poetry don't spoil your relish for the prose. BIG CALF.-Milan D. Wilson, of Delmar, informs us that he has a Durham calf which weighed 125 lbs. when two days old. He

is feeding it ten quarts of skimmed milk a day We think it too bad to skim the milk for such as imbitious quadruped as this. ART.-Professor C. O. Thompson, of the State Normal School, Mansfield, has comple tela portrait of Rev. Classcon Archer, of Church

ville, Md., which is a very creditable, piece of work Mr Thompson's success gives promise of emmence in his chosen art. Baptism .- Rev. C. A. Stone admin-

stered the ordinarges of Baptism by immersion (four persons on Sunday last.

DRAMATIC. - We are requested to state that the Dramatic society will give two entertainment at the Court House, on the evelings of July 26 and 27, 1870.

LOCAL ITEMS of interest are almost as scarce as honest whisky drinkers Our village seems to be on its good behavior; all is quiet, save the pounding of the busy carpenters, and the uncarthly sound of the turnace whistle near b). We shall expect something to then up, or tumble down, before long, which will be promptly

PIANOS TUNED .- Mr. C. S. Tubbs, of Auburn, New York, has tuned a number of piano in our village the past week, and has given good satisfaction. Mr T has had many years' experience in tuning instruments, and is therefore more reliable than persons who do not make taning their business. Ho will visit Wellsboro thin era long, of which timely mill be given in this paper.

"LIFEIN UTAH."-William V. Dunham, of Wellsboro, is agent for the sale of this book. It purports to be an "expose, of the secret rites and ceremonies of the Latterday Saints with a full and authentic history of the Mormon sect, from its origin to the present time." J. H. Beadle, editor of the Salt Lake Reporter, is the author. To those who have a desire to look into Mormonism, we have no doubt the book would to addressing. Mr Jonnham is in a helpless e admin, and we hope he may meet with success

Pirksonal. -- Austin Lathrop, Ji, of Citing, was in this city yesterday, and favored is with a right. Although a prominent Diana-list, and carnest in all that affects the laccess of that party, he did not seem to be concerned as to the question of who shall be the myt member of Congress, had avoided unviatto for to that topic As one of the most active of the your r men who have by their busine's enterprise and suggests Buch an enviable reputation to the village of terming, it is proper that we relect to form per-schalle, and we take this necession to state that if te should transplint an Rhuita laly to Corning, We shall heartily congrainbut . both - ktm . Ade. We Lukrop is a native of our county, and our boder will be glad to hear of his success, unless dway to soul of our young ladies object to the

any tentray-posa kamara From rate but th ... Messas Smith, Langher Buche, and C le Witton, have burn on a visit to Sath Carolina, a comple of weeks. They enpried the trip much, and are well pleased with

Goods Our friend Dr. Roy has reand from Mr E. D. Peckham, a respectable contant of Stenben county, N. Y , the following letter, which speaks in high terms of his "Salu-

CAURRON MILLS, June 20, 1870. "Dr. Roy, Dear Sir: Please send me two doz er effected here. A young man, by the name of ble, met with an injury to one of his fingers, Theh caused it to become stiff and remain closed the palm of his hand, and everything that he builted in that hand had to be supported over be crippled finger. It had been in this condition that years. We recommended him to try the Schattler on this finger; he did so, and two applications relaxed the contracted eards and mustles, and have effected a complete curo. (He the nownee this tager as well as either of the others. It you think it will help the sale of your elanable mediene, I will get his affidavit to the Wave statement Yours, very truly,

ANNUAL EXCREISES AT MANSFIELD. -We had the pleasure of attending the exercises of the State Norman Senoon at Munsfield, last work, and regret that we have not space, so late in the work, to publish such an account as our de toution a said lead us to present THE CONCERT.

There was a concert of vocal and instrumental June 21, 1870, by Prof. I G. Hoyt and class --Prot. Bost if the efficient instructor in music at the State Normal All the pices presented met with oferal approbation, and most of them were teren spritt applause. It would be invidious for us to marshal these performances on the basis of harn, findered, we claim no critical knowhigh officiarie. If the morits may be graduated Cart upon the audience, we should say that all wis well done-much, very well done, "teled Taken together, it exceeded ever) thing w. have ever heard within the country. It is tens wonderfar to witness the clatorate skill dispir cl is the execution of such difficult music: the result does great credit, not بالمستر only to the performers, but to the instructor .-fac programme was long, consuming the eve-

MEETING OF SOCIETIES he headay evening, there was a meeting of Frie: H. S. Myers, York; E. Franciscus, Harristhe interary counciles. The members responded hing full of thought and good advice. It was well of this work?

Programme, will find it in a late issue of the Ay

delivered, in that unassuming style characteristic of the speaker. It had the high merit also of not being long-indeed it seemed too short; but we are confident that, if the young men and wemen, to whom it was especially addressed, con well the lessons it should teach, they will find it ample for complete digestion. He opened up to their view the vast and varied fields of labor which lie before them; drew from the past many

instructive examples, which should point out a wise course of life; and closed with a beautiful sentiment, admonishing them to worthy deeds of nction. When he closed, the almost breathless stillness which provailed, indicated with what intense interest the audience had been listening to his eloquent words. After the address, the audience seemed inclined

to linger in the Chapel; and there was one of those informal greetings in general, which are all the more satisfactory because merely casual. Bright eyes, happy faces, cheerful voices! It was a pleasurable scene, even to one who may have seen enough of pleasure! Some sweetly sad faces! How plainly they tell the secrets of the soul. We look upon them, as if to gather within us that inspiration, the plain visages of which we trace back through the soul to the God who gave it, and gives all, to lead us on to the infinite in all things. No more instructive book in nature than a multitude of human faces, dis-robed before us by the casy pastime of familiar

scenes and friendly equatenances. COMMENCMEENT. Before half past ten o'clock, on Thursday, the 23d of June, the large hall of the Normal building was filled. The day was most propitious .-Scarcely a cloud was to be seen; the sun shone brightly, but his power was somewhat averted by a regaling breeze, which still survived the late hail storms, now doubly grateful for the chilly breath with which it fanned fair faces under dainty parasols, on the way up the hill. Gentlemen said, "Let the breezes blow." Had there been no breeze, the hall would have been suffocating. As it was, what with the ventilation and only looked as large, in our eyes, as a ten cent young will be patriotic enough to think it a great piece; while a lady in front of us (we are not a lady, it must be understood) smote, and with a vengeance which ought to deter any young man from putting himself in a situation to be called upon to purchase fans for her, did smite the air with one which, from the manner in which the

down fluttored about, we judge must have cost about three dollars, in these times when goese, and most other of the feathered tribe, are up .-Such a fan answers the purpose intended about as well as a fig leaf would clothe all creation .-'Oh, give me back"-the palm leaf fan. (This is in the place of the "Overture," which, like all the music of the day, was like a sandwich of

sweet things Why not sweet?) 4 The followidg is the programme of Fommence ient Exercises, with brief notices of merit, leaving out the music, which must be beard to be ap-

Prayer, by Rev. C. Otis Thatcher. Salutatory: Titiza J. Brewster, of Montrose, Susquehanna co. Fair. Little too much "wel-

Being What I Am, I'll be it Nobly: Aima M Merrick, Pike Mills, Potter co. Worthy. Do it Yourself: Levi A. Youmans, Troy bradfard co. Well delivered. Good. Originality . Letin S. Cole, Mansfield, Tioga i. Shows culture. Very well delivered. . Commensement : Mary Sherer, Montrose

usquehanna co. Not too long-plainly enunci-The Teacher's Mission : Charles L. Lamb, To wanda, Bradford co. Comprehensive-loftybrief -- very well delivered. Picking Locks: Marthina F. Copeland, Pitttole, Venango co. What we heard was fair.

Setting Stakes: Wilbur F. Lathrop, N. Milford, Surquehann'a co. Wanted or Not Wanted: Myra Reynolds Blossburg, Tioga co. Fine-sprightly-full of thought- -practical - characteristic. Very wel delivered.

Our Country : Charles E. Harris, Susquehan a Co. Elecution good-action fine -- with more ultivation will make a good speaker. Ramb

The Hand: Helen M. Palmer, Mansfield linga the. Very good-delivered well. What Will You Bo: Charles H. Edson, Unio Center, N. Y. Solid-fairly delivered. Order Is Universal: Alice M. Welch. Smithfield, Readford Co., Modest-good, Knowing How: Emma R Beardslee, Leon Bradford Co. Very good -- shows culture. Man : Emily H. Wells, Montrese, Susquebann o. Sen ilde.

Woman-Her Education Kate Reynolds Hossburg, Tinga Co. Truly worthy-womanlike hows enture. Valedictory: Clinton V. Merrick, Pike Mills latter Co Very good indeed -- in good taste.

Presentation of Diplomas Address by Prof. Verrill.

Benefiction by Rev. G. P. Watrons. The exercises of the day had the high merit wing short. The average worthings it the essays was better than we anticipated; and they tere read better than is usual on such occasions Their instruction in claimtion has evidently done anch to them. The lake made themselves heard and understood, except in one or two cases So it has not always been heretolore. This may are been oning comowhat to the quiet which prevailed, and that to the firequent interspersion f music. Compress the essays and orations give the audience brief respite by music or other i e, and it will then not be so much a punish

ment to be an auditor on such occasions. The address of Prof. Verrill to the graduating class, was comprehensive, well directed, foreible pointed and full of wholesome advice, intermixed with not a little tender emotion at parting. He s popular with his pupils. They like himspeak well of him—have a high appreciation of the columns of their valuable paper — speak well of him—have a high appreciation of that you all, both readers and printers, may his labars in their behalf. They cannot have too have "long lite and prosperity," is the carnest nuch. He is a successful educator. Parents and sincere wish of

sending their children there may be assured or their welfare, if within his power to secure it. Quite a large number of former graduates (whose names we have not at hand) took the econd degree, to which they have become enitled by two years successful teaching.

In the evening, there was a meeting of the Alumni, at which address were made. We There was also a social gathering in the Chapel, which seemed to be enjoyed by those present. Old chums met and greeted each other; students of the old time became acquainted with those of monthly. Its entertaining stories, sketches, an more recent years; music of the violin was heard, ecdotes, talks to its readers, correspondence, pooof the old time became acquainted with those of marches were played, and a pleasant throng promenaded the spacious hall or gathered in groops in different parts, filling up the moments with reminiscence, with jest, or friendly quarrel, to be oft time renewed for the pleasure

It was well along in the evening ere they separafed. Soon all was quiet-"lights out" was commanded or obeyed without request, and the Normal stood dimly defined against the distant sky, only a dark pile where so lately all was light, joyous and inspiring. Trunks no doubt were packed; good-byes said; old stories told anew; dreams of distant, happy homes indulged. Altogether it was an interesting series of exercises, and we are sure no one who was there regrets the going.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIArion. -- We have received from the State Executive Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association a pamphlet of over one hundred pages, containing the reports of all the Associations in our State, and information as to the work and how to carry it on. From it we learn that the number of Associations in the State is 64, and that they are rapidly increasing-there being almost three times as many as there were last fall. The amount and quality of the work done has cult to ascertain beforehand the authorship o improved very much, and the record is highly most that has appeared, from the notices of the creditable. It also contains a vast amount of va nable information on the work, articles on prayer meetings, open air meetings, cottage meetings, prison work, rooms, libraries, lectures, muings, prison work, rooms, libraries, lectures, music, literary, and social meetings, conventions, in a birth description of the music.

Since a the ringing was operation in a high description of the Association work, and copies may be had by addressing T. K. Cree, Chairman of State Expendence to the cutertainment with a solo on the root of the Association work, and copies may be had by addressing T. K. Cree, Chairman of State Expendence to the music, in the number there is a pretty poemity Long-fellow, "The Alarm Bell of Atri;" "A Slindow," most popular and successful Life Insurance Complete Committee Committee, Pittsburg. It eight to be in South Caralina," by T. W. Higginson; "A Woman's Pulpit," by Panies, grants policies on all desirable plans, both with and without profits. ALL POLITION. South Caralina," by N. S. Shaler: "Oldtown CIES ARE NON-FORFEITABLE. Today, by request. Those who wish to see the the hands of every christian man ip the State.—
The following are the members of the State Excentive Committee: Thomas K. Cree, Pittsburg;

to their names by sentimente, many of which the state Executive Committee and state of the continuous in the state of the continuous its large of the state of the continuous its large of the advancement of morality, The State Executive Committee are very anxdelivated by Hon. B. B. Strang. The neknow hedged ability of this gentleman gave promise of a rich feast; and there was a large audience gathered to hear him. His address was practical, full of thought, and cool advice. It was well of this work?

Peter P Simons, Phila.: James A. Beaver, Belle-fonte: Thomas H. Rabe, Pittsburg; C. C. Shirk,

MYSTERIOUS DEATH .- Not long since boy 12 years old was found dend in a barn in Rutland township, this county. A. Coronor's press is in good condition, and will be sold cheap Inquest was held, and the mother is now in our as we have purchased a larger one to take its jail, charged with having murdered the boy.

Sho was committed Sunday. It seems that marks of a rope were on the neck, and after search, a rope was found, with which he is supposed to have been hung. We know very little of the facts. The boy was alone hat day with his mother.

FOURTH OF JULY.—The ladies of the M. E. Charch are preparing to meet the hungry, thirsty citizens and celebrators of the "Glorious Fourth" with tempting viands, ice creams and dainties as well as substantials, all for the benefit of the new church.

Let everybody patronize them. LIBERTY.—The items of news that would interest the readers of the Agitator are not 3d very plenty in our township, consequently, I 4th have come to the conclusion to be a semi-monthly correspondent, instead of a weekly one.

The crops of all kinds are looking very well at | 8th " their present stage of growth, and if the weather 9th "continues favorable, there is no doubt but the 10th " continues favorable, there is no doubt but the armors will gather a plentiful harvest. .The coming anniversary of American Indepen

lence is to be celebrated on the 4th day of July, by the citizens of Liberty, in the usual patrictic 2d manner. A committee of arrangements has been | 3d appointed, and a programme of the proceedings 4th of the day has been written out by the committee, and sent to the office of the Agitator for pub- 7th lication. The timely preparations that are being 8th made by the committee, will make the occasion 9th one of unusual interest. I understand there are to be able orators from abroad, secured by the committee. Gen. R. C. Cox is to be marshal of the day, and the Liberty brass band is to head the grand procession and conduct it to the beautiful grove just below the village. The soulthrilling patriotic music that will be discoursed the constant moving of a multitude of fans, it on the occasion, by our young but excellent band, was comfortable for persons who were willing to should be an inducement for a general turnout "keep cool." We kept cool with a fan, which fon that day. It is to be hoped that old and

> Business matters have revived again in our village, since the farmers have got through with putting in their crops. We cannot complain much about a scarcity of money. The farmers seem to have a ready market for everything they have to sell, and that is what keeps money in circulation.

privilege to come out and join in the festivities

of the nation's day.

There is some talk from pretty "Good Authority" that the Catawissa railroad company intend building a railroad through our township, to intersect with the railroad at Arnot. They wish to have an outlet from the terminus of their road at Milton, to New York State.

ly returned from Philadolphia, where he repre-sented the Covington Lodge of I. O. of O. F. in the Grand Lodge. Mr. G. is the D D for the county for the ensuing term.

David S. Irelan, senior, is on a visit to his old home, to sell the remainder of his property here. He speaks highly of his experience in North Carplina—of the soil, climate, and of the extremely triendly feeling exhibited toward Northerners by

COVINGTON .- O. G. Gerould has late-

the whole community.

We have to record another collision by the un coupling of a Fall Brook frain on the "Grade," and the two sections coming the two realizables for the Cowley's, resulted in the destruction of 22 coal dumps, and the scattering of one hundred tons of coal.

Most of the crops on the ground look finely

this spring, and are unusually early. Dairymon are complaining of a large increase in the products of their cows. Bark peeling is at its height. There will be a large amount peeled this season The Baptist Church society propose holding a feetival in the grove, on Monday, July 4th, with refreshments for sale; the proceeds to be used for procuring a set of blinds for their church. Aside from its being a meritorious object, we claim there is no more sensible manner of passing the

national holiday, than in outdoor sports and entertainments. household goods here, and propose relitting their glass factory, and running it under their own supervision, to its fallest capacity. We, like other communities, are more than glad to welcome capitalists. There is no known reason why this 'factory" should not run when any in the United States can, with present prices for wood, coal and

TROY - The heavy rains we have had the past week, have been very refreshing to the crops, and there is a good prospect of an abundant harvest. Plenty of strawberries are in market now, but are selling at a pretty high price on account of their being the first of the season Tuesday, as an employee of Mr. Charles Grobs was tiding a horse through town, it got frightened and attempted to run, and in so doing the rider was thrown under its feet and stepped upon But upon his being picked up, it was found that no bones were broken, he having received only a few scratches. He was more scared than hurt. There was also a runaway on Friday the 10th by which two drunken fellows were thrown from

buggy, and left curied up in the road. I am able to state that they were too drank to be hurt Some new sheds are to be built behind the Pomercy buildings on Canton street. We now have accommodations for 148 teams, but are in need of more, and are glad to find that this want is to be supplied.

The young gentlemen of the "Lyceum Band," of our graded school, intend giving an entertain-

ment in Long's Hall, Thursday evening.
The erection of Mr. Samuel Pomeroy's res dence is going on very fact. 'As it is situated on a ridge, on Canton street; facing the railroad and from which site a full view of Troy can be had, it will be the best located dwelling in our At last, John street, connecting Elmira and

High streets, is being graded and made fit for And now it is with deep regret that I must make my farewell how to the readers of the Agitator, preparatory to returning to my home in Philadelphia - I have had a great deal of pleasme in contributing my feeblo efforts in the way of local news, and am under great obligations to the editors for so kipdly and freely giving me a

EVERY SATURDAY .- More of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," Dickens' junfinished work, comes to us with the sad news of his death. No story ever written by him exhibits more of his peculiar genius, than this. This paper is fast acquiring a firm hold upon the literary world. It will be found at Hugh

Toung & Co's, and the back numbers will be sup-Alumni, at which address were made. We plied by the publishers, Fields, Osgood & Co, would be glad to publish particulars hereafter. 21 Tremon1t street, Boston. DEMOREST'S YOUNG AMERICA is as

partling as ever. The July number is a fair specimen of this most popular and best juvenile try, music, parzies and numerous illustrations, and a chromo of the meadow lark, furnish a rich mental feast for Young America. The new list of valuable premiums for yearly subscribers is astonishing. \$1.50. Address W. J. Demorest, \$38 Broadway, New York.

DEMOREST'S MAGAZINE for July has an unusually large and elegant display of the summer fashions, with over sixty illustrations and two steel engravings, together with its enter-taining literary matter, popular music, and other beautiful features, and so elegantly and artisti cally got up as to make it emphatically the model magazine. Demorest has also outdone all others in his liberal offer of valuable premiums A now and extraordinary list is given in the Jul number, among which is a fine and valuable nat or chrome, printed in eighteen colors, and worth \$500, to be given as a premium to each subscriber. Yearly, \$300. Address Demorest's Monthly, \$38 Broadway, New York.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.—This unxcelled literary magazine for July, is on our ta-de. With this number begins the 26th volume. For the first time during at least ten years of ts existence, and we think ever since it was established, it gives the names of the authors. I so doing, we think the publishers wise. It may be said that anonymous articles are judged only by their literary merits, and not at all by the names of the authors, and, perhaps, that the larger quantity of matter will be read, when the authors are anknown; but it has not been diffipress. We shall not take less interest in the Atlantic, by casen of theing put in possession of the names of the authors—we think such know Ratio of Assets to every \$100,00 of liabilities.

in South Carolina," by N. S. Shaler; "Oldtown | CIES ARE NON-FORFEITABLE. Fire-side Stories," by Mrs. Beecher Stowe; "Criminal Law at Home and Abroad," by F. Wharton; "The Shipping of the United States," by E. H. Derby; and another instalment of Taylor's pleasant story, "Joseph and his Friend." Altogo ther, it is a very good number, indeed. It a year. Fields, Osgood & Co., 124 Tremont st.,

MARRIAGES.

Boston.

GOODWIN-STEVENS-In Farmington, on the 17th instant, by Rov. Comfort Beebo, Mr. Alfred Goodwin and Miss Rosella Stevens, both of Middlebury,

To PRINTERS.—A Lawer Job Press for sale or exchange for newspaper type. Baid

dress this office. +2m. Equitable vs. National.—The folowing calculations of dividends made from the Equitable, are less than its policy holders esiding in this vicinity have received for the past five years, as any of them are ready to verify. I have compared it with the National, become I regard the National as one of the best stock companies in the United States. my object is to show the difference between the mutual and stock systems. Endowment plan. Ten annual payments on \$1000,

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Premiums, \$726 39 269 93 \$873 00 287 73 \$996 32 \$1160 73-\$164 41 In the National, the policy holder pays \$160 70 more than he gets, and then only gets six per cent. for the use of his monoy—simple interest. The companies compound it at from eight to ten per cent., and realize much more. The Equitable compounds its interest at ten per cent., semiannually, and realizes more in this way than the one thousand dollars; but not so much as the National, as you will see by the above table; for all money received as premiums, over and above the actual expenses of the Equitable, is declared a dividend to the policy holder. Figures will not

W. A. STONE & CO.. Office 1st door above Converse & Osgood's. Wellsbore, June 15, 3w

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ALABAMA CLAIMS. We are informed that the most per-distant and unyielding of the private citizons who have claims vs. the British Government are Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell. Mass., the manufacturers of medi-cines. They will consent to nothing less than that their demand for medicines destroyed by the British pirates shall be paid in gold and in dollars to the last cut. They are emboldened by the fact that the despirates shall be paid in gold and in dollars to the last court. They are embodiened by the fact that the des-truction of their goods by the English in China and elsewhere (for where are not the thoublesome nation trampling upon somebody?) have bitherto been paid in full, and they now say that they shall be. They how-over propose this compromise: Give us Canada and we will call it even, because we can then send our reme-dies there without duty. [Washington News. May 18, 1870.

PERUVIAN SYRUP—.This valuable medicine has been silently making its way into public favor by the numerous remarkable cures it has performed. Its singular efficacy is owing to the polazide of iron which in this preparation remains unchanged, and is the only form in which this vital element of healthy blood can be supplied.

The Confessions of an Invalid, DUBLISHED for the benefit of young men and others who suffered from Nervous Debility, ect., supplying the means of self-cure. Written by one who cured himself; and sent free on receiving a post-paid directed envelope. Address, NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, Brooklyn, N. Y—8m.

The Rice Divorce Suit for flaud age, is causing great excitement in Boston, 1 hould warn young men not to marry in haste. Rico but 22: his bride 37. He swears that she made him eve she was but his own ago, by using Magne dalm upon her face, neck and hands. Poor youth. Ho robably found her elbows weren't quite so soft and many similar cases. This Balm gives a most wonderful pearly and natural complexion, to which we don't object. We like pretty women. To finish the picture, they should use Lyon's Kathgrou upon the hair. With pearly chin, rosy cheeks and soft, luxurious tresses, they become irresistible. rotty. Ought Hagan to be indicted? We know of hey become irresistible.

Wall Paper, Window Poper& CluthShades: Spring Stock for 1870 .- Hugh Young & Co. have just received their first installment of Wall. Paper, Window Paper, and Cloth Shades, for Spring trade, which will be sold chonper than over. Borders, Window Fixtures, Cords, Tasscls, Gilt Cornicos, Picture nails, and everything clse that belongs to the trade. Come and price our goods, and examine them before purchasing clsewhere. Specimens and prices sent by mail Specimens and prices sent by mail to any part of the county.

N. B. Our stock is the Tlargest ever brought into the county, and we don't intend to be undersold. HUGH YOUNG & Co.

Wellsboro, March 6, 1870.-tf. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Mr. Allen Daggett of Lawrenceville, announces ensuing election. Mr. T. L. B. dawin', of Tioga, announces himself a candillate for the other of Sheriff, subject to the deci-sion of the Republican Convention.

Mr. P. A. Fish, of Mainsburg, announces himself a candidate for the officeof Sherin, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention.

Mr. Joe S. Ingham, of Deerfield, afters himself as a candidate for the office of Sheriif, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention Mr. M. D. Willhelm, of Knoxville, offers himself a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the epublican party.1 Mr. J. M. Phelps of Mansfield, announces himself

andidato for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decis on of the Republican Convention. Mr. A. John Smith, of Middlebury, announces himself as a candidate for the office of Sheritl, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention.* A Canb.-Having been solicited by many of A CARD,—Having been soluted by many of my friends, in different townships, to offer myself as a candidate for Representative, I take this method of informing them that I accede to their request. Wishing it to be distinctly understood that I adhere to my previously expressed opinion against personally can previously expressed opinion against personally can-vassing for delegates' votes, to secure a nomination, I shall therefore refrain from the usual practice. Should the Republicans of this county do no the henor of choosing me to represent and serve them in the State Legislature, I will endeavor, by a faithful discharge of my duty, to repay them for the trust confided in mo. Bloss, May 31, 1870. HENRY HOLLANDS.

NEW SPRING MILLINBRY

AND FANCY GOODS. RS. SOFIELD has returned from the City MRS. SOFIELD has returned from the City with an assortment of New Goods to which she invites the attention of the ladies of Wells. boro and vicinity. Her stock comprises a choice

STRAW, GOODS, LACES, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, KID GLOVES, HAND-KERCHIEF'S, COLLARS, FANS, EMPROIDERIES, and a variety of WHITE GOODS.

Thankful for the generous patronage of the past, she hopes to merita continuance of the same. Bonnets & Hats repaired to order. Jost I am also agent for the Willeox & Clibbs' Sowing Machine. Mrs. A. J. SOFIELD.
Wellsboro April 20, 1870. tf

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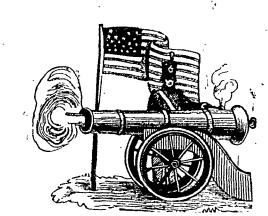
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