WELLSBORG & Tioga. Depart 6 & 10, a. m., arrive 11, and 7 o'clock p. m.

WALLEBORG & MANSKELD .- Depart, 8 a. m., arriva 6 p. m Willsboro & Couversport — Dep. Mon. & Thur. 2 p. m wellsboro & Couversport — Dep. Mon. & Thur. 2 p. m Wellsboro & Jesset Snort. Depart Mon. & Thur. 9a m arrivo Tuosday & Fri. 6 p.m Wellsbono & Stone Fork—Dep. Tues, & Friday at p. m., arr. Tues, & Friday at 12 m.

## COUNTY AGITATOR

Local Items.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1870.

New Advertisements. Dessolution-Stowell & Tipple. Groceries-W. T. Mathers Groceries-Truman & Bros. Horse Found-Miron Mickell. Horse Found—Miron Mickell.
Shoe Shop—Harkness & Reiley.
Drugs & Medicino—Bacon & Bailey.
Harness Shop—W. A. Newcomb.
Brick for Sale—Ed. Wetmore.

LITTLE BITS.-Work has commenced on the site of Smith & Bowen's block. \_A dance is advertised at Tipple's Hall, Charles ton, Friday evening, July 29th, 1870. Poor policy-Borrow money and never pay -The Government has voted Mrs. Lincoln pension of \$3,000, per annum. -Deafening-The furnace whistle.

-Good for weak eyes-A look at Foley's jewelry. FIRE.—The barn of Mr. Fuller, hotel keper, of Mansfield, was burned Friday afternoon of last week. It is supposed that the fire ginated from a cigar. The citizens did remarkably well, to save the adjacent buildings.

this office on Friday, and its appearance gave unmistakable evidence of a "long sleep." A LONG TRAIN.—Engine No. 12, on the Tioga railroad, bauled 180 coal cars from Corning to Blossburg, on the 9th instant, making

schedule time. NEW PAPER.-The Sun and Democrat is the name of a new paper lately established at Williamsport. Colonel Tate, one of the oldest editors of the State, has charge of it, and all who know him, feel convinced the paper must

fourish under his management. STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION .-This Association meets in Lancaster on the 9th 16th and 11th of August next. A large attendance is carnestly desired from all parts of the State, as ample provisions will be made to accommodate all. Topics for consideration and discussion have been selected, as embody many of the vital questions of the day and hour, and such cannot fail to give real value to the meeting and impart interest to the exercises.

SEBIOUS ACCIDENT .- A German, by the name of Peter Haftner, while engaged in moring a shed on the 8th of July, for Mr. Stevens, on the plank road, was badly hurt by the falling of the shed roof, which broke his left leg in two places, between the knee and thigh. Tho wound

Accident .- A young lad, son of Mr. Jacob Stickley, camemon losing his life on Monfell, striking his head against the auger, which was under motion, severing the skin from the skull four or five inches in length, besides tearmg a large quantity of hair from the head. He is fast recovering.

NEAT COTTAGE.—The house of Mr. J. F. Robinson, on Walnut street, near the Par saage, is now fully completed, and very neatly minted. Mr. A. B. Sturrock is the architect al a mere glance at this work, shows that he las a fine appreciation of beauty in his art -Rarely will there be found a house more symmet rical and pleasing to the eye, than this appears, as you walk up Walnut street from the Avenue

Good HEALTH.—This is a very usethe July number of which comes to us full of excellent matter. It is intended for the general reader, though we have no doubt it would be use. ful to members of the profession. In this number, among others, will be found articles on Health and Occupation, The Circulation of the Blood, Poson, Tea and Coffee, Instinct and Reason .-Terms, \$2 a year. Address "Good Health," No. Il, Bromfield street, Boston.

BASE BALL.-The Star B. B. C., of Tioga, played the Active B. B. C., of Lawrencerule, on their grounds in Lawrenceville, a match game of base ball, on Saturday, the 9th instant, be Star gaining a viotory by 56 to 13 INVINGS -Star: 7, 2, 4, 6, 9, 3, 10, 15-56.

Active: 2, 0, 1, 0, 2, 6, 0, 2-13. CHALLENGE - The Star B. B Club, of Tioga, dailenge any junior base ball club in Tioga co., play a match game for ball and bat The Star inh is a junior. A. L. SMITH. Boo'y Star B. B. C.

DEATH OF FATHER HOPKINS .- Fater Hopkins, of Sts. Peter and Paul's Catholic thurch, Elmira, died in that city, on Saturday, July 9, 1870. He was a young man, of rare taluts, about 31 years of age, and was stationed al test place to assist Father Bede in looking after le interests of his large parish.

COUNTY FAIR.—The Annual Fair for thi county is to be held on the grounds, at this hee, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

ptember 28, 29 and 30, 1870. A list of premiums is made out, and will be leblished in due time. It embraces most of the illules usually found at Fairs; and we shope all rar people will begin at once to make preparaone for exhibition. All articles for which no

pecial premium is awarded, will be referred to e Discretionary Committees, and given such remiums as they merit, so far as the funds of car this in mind, and let us see if we cannot avea better Fair this fall than we have ever id before in the county. We succeeded beyond all expectation last year: we shall no doubt do such better this

The officers and Executive Committee will do within their power to make it what it should

Sixty dollars in premiums are offered to brass tank, to be on the ground and play each day-39 for the best, \$20 for the sesond do, and \$10 The President, Hon. S. F. Wilson, under-

tiles to secure some suitable person to deliver te Annual Address. We shall not fail of an adiress this year.

ELMIRA.-A few days since, we (the thior) had occasion to drop into the Advertiser Size, Elmira, and through the politoness of Mr. C.G. Fairman, we were shown through the esthishment. This office occupies one half of the at floor of the Hathaway House from front to er of the building, including two collar rooms her press work and folding. In the rear of the cading room you enter the business office, which conducted by Mr. F. A. Devoc, one of the best miness men in the country. Next you enter the elitorial room which is faithfully supplied with har very able quill drivers, each filling their ra-19. Fairman, chief editor; R. R. R. Dumars favorite of women's rights; S. C. Taber, who to Towner, who is proverbial on 'small talk; the best geadens in the State, and free to every c contributor. With this corps of enditors people see such a reform in progress, there will Shop in Mozart Block formerly occupied by numerous correspondents, the Advertiser is to no one left to complain of any unnecessary ly termed one of the best conducted dailies levy of taxes. side of the large cities. Its circulation is large itrithing is so nicely arranged and adapted to whether he has an eye to the printing business or 10t, to take a look through this establishment. Chemung county.

ler of the Synol of Harrisburg, the Presbytery of Wellsboro will meet for reconstruction, at the pupils under the system which has been in vogue Presbyterian church, Wellsboro, on Thugsday, July 21, 1870, at 2 volock P. M. Preaching in The Oroton Aqueduct supplies the million in-the evening. The public are cordially invited to habitants of New York city with water, much attend all the meetings of the Presbytery.

lars connected with the M. E. Church Sabbath School gathered in the grove near Mrs. Bryden's, on Friday last, and enjoyed themselves generally." Such gatherings are always pleasant and profit-

Round Top.—The following is the count of the pounds of milk received at the Round Top cheese factory during, the month of

W P Shumway, 15,094 B F Olans, J Mathers, 6,600 J S Bliss, H Kimball & Co, 11,079 A J Tipple, 7.574 T Peake, .... 2,870 P Van Horn, 7,833 2,471 6,764 H Kimball 3,836 A Lamont, W Peake Peake. 5,921 S Morgan, 5,894 S Mills, 3,379 J B Griffin, 4,727 J J Shumway, P Bockusi H Peake, I Johnston 6,998 J V Morgan, Thompson, 5004 W. Robb, 2,711 K Coolidge, B Claus C Coolidge, 4,937 Total

CHARLES CLOSE. Gossip.-Yes, Gossip. You shake your head, and there is an coho, not traceable to your pure speech, I know, which says, "Played out." In a manner, it has; that is, other people have had so much to say, that I have said nothing, or, if I have said anything, have only spoken in a whisper, and it has not gone into 'type.' Oh no! For there is a bundle of papers, laid away over since my sojourn in the country, where always modest : My mother used to say, "Little children should be seen-not heard." Now, one is good-looking, he doesn't care if he is look--The Troy, Pa., Gazette has resumed publica ed at. Hide away behind a sharp corner, and tion.—Elmira Adv.

The above is certainly true, as a copy came to you will be seen, no matter how small. Oh! this great stalking public eye pierces everything; and that is well. I wish such a reflection were presbad opinions of men. It is well that we know we are seen; and it would be even better yet, if only we did know that we are seen, not alone by yoa, dear dame, and Mrs. Grundy, and all the little world about us, but by those who have passed "from sight with the boatman pale," and whose "voices are lost in the dashing tide."-

> cannot say that ours are lost to them. But, dear dame, there is more than seeing in this world—there is feeling, certainly; therefore it is a feeling world. It is truly retreshing to see how deep an interest a cortain world feels in the affairs of its neighbors. And this interest s a sort of compound interest—it increases on he way, and soon awallows up the principal. -That is the principle of the thing, you see-it is the foundation of the interest. An old, and uncle Sam's officials. very short rule for computation of interest, is Multiply the time by the rate, and the principal by the product." It beats all how the interest mounts up with the lapse of time! By Mrs. Grundy's rule, time is of no consequence; nothing is as potent a multiplier as all eternity. Her rate per centum is infinite; so she needs no time as a basis of calculation; she "jumps to the mulusion," and is more expeditious in producing grand results, than Barnum's ready-reckoner .-

The long results of Time" are of no account to was soon dressed, and we learn that Mr. H. is her Oue day is, to her, as a thousand years. After all, she is a good old soul. Everybody likes her, and she likes everybody; so they get together and talk about each other; that is, eve- say you have striven very hard in all your comday, the 11th instant, under the following cir- rybody talks about everybody. What they say, comstances: He was operating at the horing stay, must make it appear that you had nothing, and through some mishap slipped and body's mouth." Out of the feelings of the heart, tailing of the mail route from Trant Rom to I.i. the mouth speaketh not; for what is the sense in So they keep it all in the family; and only mention it at the breakfast, dinner and tea table, and, ocasionally, at the fireside, before evening devoions, or on the way to church. " Hammer and tongs !" There it goes again There is no further room for me: We will talk

it over to ourselves, dame. WELLSBORO ECHOOLS.-We are glad announce that the School Directors of this place have determined to establish a first class

Inion Craded School in Wellsboro: Our readers will remember that a law was pass ed at the late session of the Legislature, authorizing the Trustees of the Wellsboro Academy to transfer the academical property and endowment o the School District. If the Directors accepthe transfer, the law makes it their duty to establish a school here, in which the " higher English branches, mathematics and the languages may be taught, and to provide a competent teacher therefor." Of course the Trustees are not willing to pass over the property without assurances from the School District that such a school shall be established and maintained. This assurance has been given; and already steps have been ta kon to seem the service sof a competent teacher. Of course this enterprise cannot be made a success, without incurring considerable additional expense, nor without the hearty concurrence of he people. To secure a competent Principalthe people. To secure a competent Principal—one who has experience, and one whose success in this undertaking shall not be a mere experiment—we must pay what many people would suppose to be an exorbitant safary. The one per centum of school tax levier for the current year—the same rate as last year—does not raise enough money for the year; but the State appropriation the interest on the delegance to the content of the delegance to the propriation the interest on the production the production the production that interest on the production that interest on the production that oriation, the interest on the endowment fund o he Academy, and other resets within reach of year, will enable them to pay a fair salary to a

the School Directors before the expiration of the Principal, and to meet the wages of three other teachers, who shall have charge of the subordinate departments. We cannot make this school what it should be, unless we have a first class ed ucator at its head. We need some one who will awaken a popular interest in the school-one who will identify his own success with it, and stake his reputation upon the result. Public sentiment must be awakened in our midst. Men must be influenced to meet the necessary expenses cheerfally, and not grudgingly: to accomplish this, it is only necessary to provide a place where the children, the young women, and the young men, of our village and vicinity, can be horoughly instructed in all the branches rgquired to fit them for college, and the seminary. This can be done for all withtn the borough, or rates of taxes but little higher than those we have hitherto been required to pay to keep the common schools open. In a very few years, we may thus build up a place of learning which shall at once be a great credit and a source of much profit to our village. It is lamentable that our people have here compelled to send their sons and daughers away from home, before they were scarcely competent to take charge of a primary school cleasing them in their tender years from the wholesome restraint of parental care, and fairly driving them out into a heartless world, before heir habits and characters were sufficiently es tablished to enable them to pass unharmed thro

uch an ordeal. Yet this has been a necessity t has, no doubt, been accepted as a necessity by nany, and at no little expense. There are but few taxpayers in this village who pay more than \$15 school tax the present year. We know the tax seems heavy now; but t we see such a school as is contemplated, in successful operation, we doubt if any one, worthy of consideration, would complain if it were doubled. Interest the children ; create a spirit of emula tion among the youth; cultivate a higher literary faste; build up the village and increase the value of property; teach one another that there are botter things to do than merely to amass the 2d day of July, 1870. All persons owing wealth; create a social status, which shall substitute the enjoyment of intellectual intercourse Mr. Tipple, who has the books and accounts. pative departments in the paper as follows: for the belittling pastime of frivolous talk; ornament the place, and do honor to its inhabitants; -do all these, by establishing and maintaining a great on agriculture, particularly 'bean raising,' school in our midet which shall be equivalent to

It is circulation is large.

Rut the borough limits have been extended;

Positions' room, job room and book bindery. Within reach of the Directors, without any in-"posttors' room, job room and book bindery. Within reach of the Directors, without any increase of tax. It is true there will also be nearly in the season that it is really a pleasure to any one 100 more pupils to provide for; but on this ac count there is all the more reason why we should have a graded school. Que teacher can success. access to the enterprise. Long may it live to fully teach twice as many pupils, graduated as they should be in classes, as the same teacher can tenished takes," and be the means of conling every democrat to the Republican faith do justice to in a promiscuous school. Our school last winter embraced over 200 pupils ; there will he premises.

WELLSBORQ PRESBYTERY. By or probably be nearly 100 more this winter, if we secure a competent Principal. To teach these hitherto, would be a waste of public money.cheaper than they can be supplied by digging a well at every house-not only cheaper, but with much less inconvenience. Such is the economy of community of action. We need just this com-SABBATH SCHOOL PIONIU.—Theschomunity, here. All together, we shall make casy work of it; and the fruits of such endeavors will

be ample reward. Special Notice is given to the people of Wellsbore and violnity, that a good school will be opened here about the first of September. Pupils will be taken in from adjoining townships, at reasonable rates; and we solicit the attendance of any who may desire to attend school near home. We shall refer to this subject hereafter. We deem it of interest, not only to the immediate vicinity, but to the county at large.

LIBERTY.—I am very sorry that I am under the necessity of making a roply to friend J. P. Taylor's communication of the 6th instant. Were it not that he makes use of such sourcilous language in his article of defence, I should not deem it necessary to say anything more upon the subject. But since he has been endeavoring to invalidate some of the statements that I have made in my former communications, he has in a manner compelled me to continue the controversy. So I will endeavor briefly to examine some of his charges against me, and ascertain, if possible, whether he has any reasonable ground for the manner in which he has branded me as a fulsifier of the truth, a slanderer, and misquoter.

Friend Taylor endeavors to maintain the posi-Were it not that he makes use of such sourril-Friend Taylor endeavors to maintain the position he has taken in his last article, by making the following strong statements. He says, "I stated that Mr. Scribe and all his relations are well aware that said route was discontinued be-I wrote it, and it is Gossip. Crowded out by big fore said petition was signed." And he further folks, you see, madame Don't you know I was states, that by substituting the word "were" for " are," Scribe has so completely changed the significance of the charge, that he is enabled boldly dear dame, I've been seen-I-have been seen ! If to prohounce it false. Scribe's reply to the above charge, is as follows: Since friend Taylor has become so technical about the signification of words I made use of, if it will suit his critical fancy any better, I will couch the statement in the following comprehensive terms: "Mr. Scribe ent alway. We care something for the good and and all his relations are able now to state that they were not, and are not, well aware that said route was discontinued before said petition was signed." Friend Taylor also states in his article, that his statement was true, as the route was changed two days before the petition was signed. That may be true, as far as Mr. Taylor's knowledge of the facts may be concerned. But that Ah yes! Their voices are lost to us; but we don't imply that Scribe and his relations know the precise date when the change in the mail route took place. So, after all, Mr. Scribe's misnotation does not appear to be so, criminal and landerous as Mr. Taylor has tried very ingeni-

Scribe for intentionally trying to slander one of In conclusion, I would say that Scribe's standing for truth and voracity, cannot be lowered much by anything that friend Taylor can make appear against him in the present contest .-Good Authority" is still alive, and in a healthy condition. He expects to survive the false reports that have been made about him by his good neighbors, with regard to the names being placed on another petition, &c. Friend Taylor, I am not yet in receipt of the nicely gotten up petition; perhaps it was put into the wrong mail, and by this time has arrived at the "Confederit Cross Roads." I must inquire of the postmuster at the Cross Roads. Now, friend Taylor, I must munications, to make it appear that you had noerty. It may be you have made your point, in telling anybody what everybody already knows? the estimation of some of the readers of the Agitator. You may consider the present communi cation my last, upon a matter that was not intended in the first place for you to take up, any more so than any one else that was concerned in the changes made in the mail routes. I now take my leave of the subject, hoping you may do likewise. I shall still remain your old friend. Sching.

ously to make out. Scribe hopes, after the read-

ers of the Agitutor review all that has been writ-

ten upon the subject by Mr. J. P. Taylor and

himself, they will not find a bill against the old

MAINSBURG.-The several Sabbath schools of Sullivan and Mainsburg united with other schools, to the number of ten, in a picnic celebration at Sylvania. Everything passed off pleasantly. The schools all went in good style, but the State Rond school, above all others, took the first premium. The people of Sylvania had invited sixteen schools to colebrate the Fourth with them; but from the preparation made, it was thought they didn't expect them all to come. I think Mr. Hollands will be our candidate for Representative. Are you going to elect the Mainsburg Sheriff?

Mr. B. Parkburst continues to hold the post office, Nasby having retired to the shades of prirate life, and all is quiet again at the Corners. Some farms have been bought and sold here at about \$75 per acre. Mr. E. C. Smith has 45 eres of corn growing.

To PRINTERS,—A Lawer Job Press for sale or exchange, for newspaper type. Said press is in good condition, and will be sold cheap as we have purchased a larger one to take its place. Size inside of chase, 13 x 18 inches. Adtress this office.-2m.

THE AIR LINE. There is a man in Wellsboro, Fred Bunnell is his name; & ·He lives on his estate, At the end of "Morris Lane." A gentleman at Tioga Is sorry that he came, For he's taking off the profits Of his dusty gravel train. So ride on the Air Line-Bunnell's fancy Air Line ;-Good horses and good carriages-And always "round on time." No ladies on the dash board, Nor cow entchers behind-.So ride on the great Air Line. The conductor of the gravel train

In spite of prayers or tears ;-We'd rather ride a butcher cart, And drive a yoke of steers, Than to suffer on the dusty gravel train. So ride on the Air Line, etc."

The people want a railread, And Hagletteays they shap to So Bunnell starts the Air Line, To/see if they can't Ride on the ears, And keep out of the rain, Without patronizing sty gravel train.
So ride on the Air Line. The dusty gravel train.

MARRIAGES. M'OALLUM-CADY-In Farmington, on the 4th instant, by Rev. S. A. Rawson, Mr. J. G. M'.
Gallum and Miss E. Cady, both of Farmington STAPLES-CONLEY-In Middlebury, on the 2d instant, by Rev. J. W. Taylor, Mr. S. Staples and Mrs. Martha J. Conloy, both of Middlebury. SMITH-NORTON-in Deerfield, on the 3d instant, by J. G. White, Esq., Mr. Leroy Smith and Miss Frances Norton, both of Deerfield. SCRANFON—COOPER—In Dolmar, on the 4th instant, by Rev. Asa Dodge, Mr. Geo. Scranton and Miss Rebecca Cooper.

DISSOLUTION.—The partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Stowell & Tipple, was dissolved by mutual consent, on H. STOWELL, Jr. A. J. TIPPLE.

Wellsboro, July 20, 1870. HARKNESS & RILEY, childreithin the limits of our borough. When the BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

J. H. Rice as a Grocery Store, well. Give us a call. JOHN HARKNES

WM. REILEY. Wellsboro, July 13, 1870.-1y. FOR SALE. A House and lot on Poarl Street, 2d house South of district school house. Enquire on

SPECIAL NOTICES. MANY SUFFEE rather than take nauseous med-icine; sud this is not to be wondered at, as the rem-edy is often worse than the disease. Sufferein from coughs, colds, influence, sore threat, or tendency to Consumption, will find in Dr. Witter: Balcam of Wild Cherry a remedy as agreeable to the palate as effectual in removing disease.

The Confessions of an Invalid, DUBLISHED for the benefit of young men and others.

I who suffered from Nervous Debility, cot., supplying the means, of self-cure. Written by one who cured himself; and sent free on receiving a peat paid directed envelope. Address, NATHANIEL MAYFALE.

Brooklyn, N. X.—om.

The Rice Divorce Suit for frank age, is causing great excitement in Boston. It should warn young men not to merry in haste. Rice is but 22; his bride 37. He swears that she made him. believe abe was but his own age, by using Magnotia Balm upon her face, neek and hands. Poor youth. He probably found her elbows weren't quite, so soft and pretty. Ought Hagan to be indicted! We know of many similar cases. This halm gives he 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 Kathairon upon the hair. With pearly chin, rosy cheeks and soft, luxurious tresses,

Wall Paper, Window Paper & Cloth Shades. Spaing Stock for 1870.—Hugh Young & Co-have just received their first installment of Wall have just received their first installment of Wall Paper, Window Paper, and Cloth Shades, for Spring trade, which will be sold cheaper than, over. Borders, Window Fixtures, Cords, Tassels, Gilt. Cornices, Picture nails, and everything else that belongs to the trade. Come and price our goods, and examine them before purchasing elsewhere. Specimens and prices sent by mail to any part of the county.

N. B. Our stock is the largest ever brought into the county, and we don't intend to be inderinto the county, and we don't intend to be under-sold. HUGH YOUNG & Co. Wellsboro, March 6, 1870.—if.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Mr. Allen Daggett of Lawrenceville, announces himself a candidate for the office of Sheriff, the ensuing election. 🕟 Mr. T. L. Baldwin, of Tioga, announces himself a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the deci-sion of the Republican Convention. Mr. E. A. Fish, of Mainsburg, announces himself a andidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the deci-sion of the Republican Cohvention. Mr. Joe S. Ingham, of Deerfield, offers himself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the deci sion of the Republican Convention.

Mr. M. D. Willhelm, of Knoxville, offers himself a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican party.\*

Mr. J. M. Phelps of Mansfield, announces himself a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention.

ion of the Republican Convention.

A CARD. Having been solicited by many of my friends, in different townships, to offer mysolf as a candidate for Representative, I take this method of informing them that I accode to their request. Wishing it to be distinctly understood that I adhere to my previously expressed opinion against personally canvassing for delegates vetes, to secure a nomination, I shall therefore refrain from the usual practice. Should the Republicans of this county do me the honor 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 me.

Bloss, May 31, 1870. HENRY HOLLANDS,

GREAT REDUCTION

IN DENTAL FEES. The day of high prices is past. First class work at the following prices: Artificial tooth, very best .....\$20 to \$25 Cheaper sets...... 10 to 15 fiver and other fillings Vitalized Air or Laughing Gas given in extrac-ting tooth. No pain -no danger. Call and read testimonials which will surely A. B. EASTMAN, Dentist. please you. July 13, '70 tf

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MW. T. Mathers' nd see what a SWARM OF THINGS in his

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TEAS. Good Young Hyson Ten, ..... \$0,75.

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For Cash. I have also a large stock of

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Sign of the BULL & BEE-HIVE.

W. T. MATHERS. Wellsboro, July 20, 1870.

BACON & BAILEY, Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, GLASS,: UTTY, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, DYE STUFFS. Alcohol, Pure Wines and Liquors, for

Medical Purposes. Perfumery, Soaps, Brushes, Toilet Articles, &c. Physicians' prescriptions compounded at all hours. BLOSSBURG, PA. July, 20, 1870. y

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June 8, 1870-4t.

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Nos. 16, 20, and 27, containing 400 yds. 10c. " B0, 36, and 40, " 600 yds. 15c. 10, 50, 60, 70, and 90 " 700 yds. 25d. We are also Agents for the celebrated HOWE CO'S Improved Sowing Machines. WILSON & VAN VALKENBURG. Wellsboro, June. 15, 1869.

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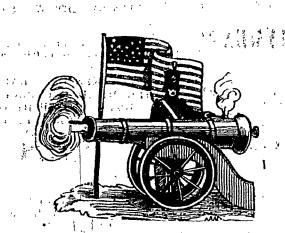
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Corning, June 22. 1870.

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J. E. WHITE, Executor.
Knoxville, July 13, 1870. 6t

YOUNG BERTRAND.

THIS well known STOCK HORSE will stand the ensuing season as follows: At the stable of the subscriber in Mainsburg, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week, and at D. D. Holiday's, Wellsboro, the three first days of Court, of each week. Terms, \$10 to ensure Pasture furnished for marcs from a distance. All accidents at the risk of owners. Owners dis-posing of mares before foaling, will be held reponsible for the insurance money.

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MANSEL SCHOONOVER, Executors. Wellsboro, Pa., June 15, 1870-6w#

WOOL WANTED. CASH PAID FOR WOOL BY

D. P. ROBERTS. Wellsboro June, 15, 1870 .

Auditor's Notice. THE undersigned, appointed an Auditor in the matter of the proceeds of sale on execution, in the case of E. S. Farr vs. Hathaway Lossey, (May Term, 1868), will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office in Wellsboro, on Friday afternoon, July 29, 1870, at 2 o'clock P. M.; whon and where all persons are required to present their claims, or be debarred from coming in for a share of said fund.

JOHN I. MITCHELL,

June 29, 1870 4w Auditor's Notice.

n for a share of said

THE undersigned, appointed an Auditor in the matter of the account of J. Emery, Administrator of the estate of David H. Smith, deceased, to settle said account and marshal the assets in the hands of said accountant for distribution, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office in Wellsboro, on Saturday July 30, 1870, at 10 o'clock A. M.; when and

whore all persons are required to present their claims, or be debarred from coming in for a share of said assets.

JOHN I. MITCHELL,
June 29, 1870 4w

Auditor.