Wallstono & Manerald.—Depart & a. m., arrive & p. m.
Wallstono & Coudenpore.—Dep. Mon. & Thur. 2 p. m.
arrive Menday & Thursday at 18 mi
Wallstono & January Shoat.—Depart Mon. & Thur. 9 a. m.
arrive Tuesday & Fri. 5 p. m. WILLIAMO & STONY FORK-Dep. Tues, & Friday p. m., arr. Tues. & Wriday at 12 m.

COUNTY AGITATOR

Local Items.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1870.

New Advertisements. Hardware-J. Schieffelin, Jr. Closing out—A. B. Heine. Coparinership—Eastman & Van Horne. Bankruptey—Ireland. Dentistry—Eastman & Van Horne.
Town Lots for Sale—Walter Sherwood.
Strayed—David E. Bowen.

PERSONAL We learn through the Buffalo Advertiser, that our genial friend, Egra Potter, has settled in that city, having, in company with Mr. Barrett, bought out a hat and cap establishment. Mr. Potter is a practical business man, and has the best wishes of his many friends here, for success in his new business enterprise. Buffalo has gained what Wellsboro has lost-a

...Mr. L. Stoddard, of Groton, New York, has taken up his residence in Wellsboro, being employed by Messrs. Sears & Avery as pattern mater in their extensive machine shop. Mr. S. is mid to be a capital workman, and we trust he may find his new place a pleasant and remune-

County FAIR.—We are glad to an-Pennsylvania Senate, is to deliver the annual address at the Fair. He is a good speaker, and address to our farmers. He is well informed in

second best improved farms. We hope to see horses, cattle, and other improved stock, on exhibition at our Fair, not only from this, but from our sister counties. What

bills for the Fair will be out soon. IMPROVEMENTS.—Mr. Wallace Strait has erected a frame for a dwelling house, across the creek from his present residence, which when fnished will add much to that locality.

-Mr. C. L. Willcox is pushing forward, rapidly, his new brick store on Main street. This new store takes the place of a little old structure, which has been moved to the Watkins Row. -Lots of workmen are employed on the brick block of four stores, now being erected by Smith & Bowen and Wright & Bailey. Over the three stores being erected by Smith & Bowen, on the 3d

floor, there is to be a large public hall, a convenience which Wellsboro has long needed. We have received a copy of the Newspaper Directory, published by George P. Rowell & Co., of N. York, containing a complete and accurate list of all the dailies and weeklies published in the United States and the British Proprincipal newspapers of the United States.— There is also some agreeable reading, in the shape

hundred pages, and is sold for five dollars. TIOGA COUNTY.-William Rose was out in the woods getting logs, on Friday last .-He was using one of those wagons which lift the leg under the axle. The chain which held the tongue down, broke after the log was suspended, and the tongue flew back and struck him on the head, crushing his skull and killing him instantly. -Ithaca Journal.

of biographies of well known advertisers. The

whole forms a large octave volume of nearly nine

A slight mistake, somewhere. We saw William in town the other day, and as near as we could learn by him, he was still alive — Wav. Adv. It can't be possible that the above circumstance Fever happened to Mr. Rose, for he tells us that he positively has not been in the woods for logs for twenty years. The gentleman alluded to is carrying on a successful coopering business in this place, and wishes his friends to distinctly understand that he is alive and kicking.

COUNTY POOR HOUSE.-Not long since, we paid a visit to this institution, and were pleased to find it so well managed under the supervision of Mr. Robinson, the successor of Mr.

There are about fifty inmates now. During the year, so far, he has, at different times, had between 90 and 100. Many of those permanent ly settled there, are very old and infirm, so that the Superintendent is not able to get much help from them on the farm. They seem contented and happy; and it must be a consolution to evety taxpayer who visits this institution, to find the money appropriated to this object, turned to to good account. The old way of farming out the poor from house to house, at the lowest price, was a barbarous practice, while, at the same time it was much more expensive than the present system. These poor people now have a good home,

and most of them are contented in it. Among the inmates are several children-one only a few weeks old, whose father is unknown, and whose mother, poor thing, is dead. It is a very bright little child; and it would be an act of commendable charity for some one to take it and bring it up., The old people take the tenderest care of it, and are delighted over it. It is the baby of the household; and no doubt it wo'ld be hard for them to part with it.

We are glad to know that many who opposed the Poor House system, at the first, are now convinced that it is the best that could have been adopted. It is indeed a credit to the humanity of Tioga county, and we are glad to know that the prejudice against it is dying out. The crops on the farm are very good. The

farm itself has been greatly improved by the county. The purchase was very opportune; for the farm has greatly increased in value. The railroad will pass close by; and thus one of the principal objections to building the house there, has been quite unexpectedly removed.

We hope our people, from all sections of the county, will visit the Poor House as they have

Gossip.—A bright morning, a sunny day, a clear, cold evening in August. Before the tun is up, hurrying feet awaken the echoes across the way, and back again, as the early wanderers pass_beneath my half open window. And how much there is in a walk, and even in the tread we hear! Almost before the dawn, comes one who I know is old, and heart weary with the burdens of life. Could I raise the curtain and see him passing, I feel that I should recognize one whose frame, once of proud, perhaps baughty, independent bearing, is now bent, not so much with years as with toil; for he has worked on and ever, these many, many years, to earn the scanty fare spread daily upon the lowly board .-There is a halting in his gait, and a heavy fall of the feet, which tell the tale of unabated toil, and speak, oh so plainly, of the dire conquest which the wears life has made which are Spanish; and I believe they are pre-There is a halting in his guit, and a heavy

He passes out of hearing, away to his place of later a state of uffairs that prohibits a man from angling, and permits the whole-sale poisoning of the fish during the same seaeing a requiem to his dead and buried hopes | son dead and buried these many years as the old man winds along under other casements, and at last sets his little pail of midday fare where the san, not yet risen, shall not strike it while he

works till dinner time. /

a tale of idleness and distipation, and you feel OH PRITAW! The heading of this Tioke County Agricultural Society. hat he can ill afford to ask the door of the great contrives to steal enough to subsist upon. He passes; and before the cohoes of his footsteps die in the distance, they cease, and you feel that he has seated himself on some doorstep, and has begun the wearisome task of doing nothing for begun the wearisome task of doing nothing for the make a careful inand ambitious is the step! He comes as if some blame. happy care or cheerful love had sent him. Mayhap a morning errand to the town; from farm or

him like so many others, a weary and anxious traveler on the way of time. Here is one you know is an honest walk, You neither to the right nor left. He walks upright -a gait, dear dame, too often borrowed for the be correct, and he follows it persistently. Lying before, is the great field of labor: he does not shrink from it, but strikes out manfully, and know of. strives with avidity to accomplish his purposes in life. Others falter, waver, faint, fall and sink beneath the dark waters which inundate fluttering souls; he presses on; and if the waves of untoward fate dash over him, he rises above them, shakes off the waters which adhere from his momentary sinking, and advances with assured strength toward the object of his ambition. From his step, you are assured he wastes no time in

life. He calls every moment an opportunity, and seeks to make the most of them all. He looks nounce that Hon. Harry White, Speaker of the backward, and from the difficulties overcome, he takes new courage, even while, at times, he almost grows weary of the long, devious and thorwill no doubt make a practical and interesting ny way, so fruitful of disappointments, and hopes agricultural science, and takes a great interest he sees what to avoid in future, and what to strive all other positions which they may be called to

The premium for the best farm was omitted in But the morning wears along; and while I continued, and increases in interest. There are the list as first published. A first premium of have talked of these few wanderers, whom we several other excellent contributions, among them \$10, and 2nd of \$5, are offered for the best and know not, how many others have passed beneath my window and gone their several ways, each laying open a volume, as he passes, to be read by the student, and, if not read by mortal eyes, to be translated in the eternal reading up of all we want is competition and a good display. The

life and character written out this blessed morning on all the endless ways traversed by human beings throughout the world; then all the days of history, and it is but a shadow of the eternal life along the ways whereon we all shall enter at no distant day, and in which, let us hope, we shall be able, looking back upon the course of life we have traveled, to shun the bad and follow only after the good.

In Memoriam.—The following resolutions were adopted by the Wellsboro Lodge of or publication in county papers and the Keystone Good Templar :

Whereas, it having pleased Divine Providence. vinces. Bound up with this volume is a rate its records some testimonial of its appreciation of book, giving the cost of advertising in most of her character as a christian and a consistent sup-Resolved, That in the death of Sister Bullard, this society has lost a most estimable member, who by quiet consistency of character and chris-

tisn modesty of deportment, had endeared her-self to all with whom she was associated; and though we cannot sorrow for her translation to "the better land," yet we shall sadly miss her gentle countenance and quiet influence in our weekly meetings in the cause of temperance.

Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympa thy to the family, and especially to the orphaned children she has left behind; and trust that her example and her influence may ever be a memorial to remind them that "to live well," is the highest honor one can aspire to.

MAINSBURG.-We are happy to say that the long, toilsome season of having and hartesting is over, and now we hope to take it a little couler for a time. The crop of hay in Sulli-van is probably the largest ever cut. Wheat will give a fair average yield; oats not quite an average; but corn is good.

Munson Doud has sold his farm to T. O. Doud,

at about fifty dollars an acre.
I would say to "Shady," that my only excuse in not giving a more complete and polished description of the Sylvania pionic, is the fact that I have no tact to amplify or embellish; and I thank Shady sincerely for his kind service in that capacity. But then I wish he had told more. He might have said that the State Road school had the only six borse team and the most four horse tenus, the best flag, and the only one carried by horsemen; and he might have said that the Bakerburg flag was the poorest. REPEATER.

LAWRENCEVILLE .- Editor Agitator: Thinking you would like a correspondent from the above place, I will try to prepare such inklings as I think will best suit your numerous reaers in this vicinity and elsewhere.
Our village seems to be infested with petty burglars, who go about plundering cellars and taking therefrom such things as they can get their hands on. On Friday evening, August 12, they entered the cellar of Mr. Damon, and took a churning of butter from the butter bowl, and,

in a burry to get away, dropped part of it on the walk, where it was found in the morning by Mr. Damon. They have visited several other, places during the past few days, taking different articles, which seemed to be in their way, showing that parties are trying to get a living without Everybody has base ball "on the brain," here-

Joe Phippen has moved into his new store, or goods, and examine them before purchasing which is the best finished one in town. James R. Mills, formerly of Austinville, is bout to open a drug store in this place. The "burnt district" is being re-built quite fast. Mr. C—— has erected a wagon shop on the old site, and George Harris's foundation is laid for his buildings. Miron Losey is building a residence, which will add greatly to the appearance of the place.

The Good Templars have elected the editor of

the Valley Enterprise W. C. T.
O. Howe Greene. BLOSSBURG.—I desire to give the pub-lic some idea of the abuse of the fishing interest of this county. The Agilator some time ago published the new law relative to fishing in this and some other counties, which says. "It shell not be lawful to fish for trout in any of the said counties, after the last of July, and neither shall any one fish on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, or by any means except by specific."

by angling."

Now this is all well as far as it goes; but I ask the public: Would it not be well to do something to prevent poisoning the fish by the direct introduction of poisoous matter into the streams? It is needless for me to mention the fact that there is a large tannery at this place, lately built; but I must mention the fact that its refuse li-quers, so, are discharged into the Tioga river, which I have noticed, on several occasions, very much affected thereby. I noticed the stream today became so highly impregnated with the foul matter, that the fish, by hundreds, could be seen. don ing on the surface, dead. The water-of-the entire stream was of the blackness of ink, and emitted a nauseous odor, very much like that of dire conquest which the weary life has made over the once buoyant heart; and one feels that there is no more stubbornness in the heart; that this passer-by has spoken to his God this hely morning, and said: "Thy will, oh Father, not mine; yet if so be the work Thou hast for many that the said of the water that the said of the dead fish, and found them all bloated to the fullest extent of the water on the dead fish, and found them all bloated to the fullest extent of the water of the water of the dead fish, and found them all bloated to the fullest extent of the water hurst open. me to do in this world is done, and my living is tent of the skin, and a few were burst open,

nnavailing of good any more to children or wife, or the world, then take me away, and let me dwell small lish and crabs did not [escape; for I saw a other fruit trees thereon. Is well watered. For with Thee and my kindred gone before. Oh God, have I not total each day these learn reach the larger ones. have I not toiled each day these long years, stri. I was informed by a gentleman that came up ving to do my part in the world as best I could; the river this afternoon, that the stream was sufand only reapt a scanty subsistence for them ficiently poisonous to cause the death of its natu. the care of whom has been to me a labor of love all my life?"

Tal inhabitants, as far down as Mausfield; a distance of ten miles. I appeal to the public to do

I should like to see this nuisance abated.

DENTISTRY. - C. N. Dartt, dentist office in Wright & Bailey's Block, where he continues to make teeth with the new Improvement Another comes with shambling feet, though which gives better satisfaction than any thing Physicians' prescriptions impounded at all hours. quicker tread than the last, and you know there else in use. To be had at Dartt's only .- Aug. 24, is last of manhood in this one's walk; for it tells | 1870.-tf.

that he can ill afford to ask the door of the great notice may seem very queer to the reader, but future to open and take him in, for he has added noted helds a story has been put. In circulation nothing to the common stock, and lives as if he to this effect: John Smith says that he heard were to live a drone forever, substiting on the Joe Smith say, that Sam' Smith told him that labor of others, of which in some way not known Peter Smith mentioned in a conversation he had or more than mistrusted by his fellow men, he with Dr. Smith, who accidentally heard Fred, D.

we see him there, as we go by each morning, we spection of the stock of goods above named, and may say : God pity such a wreck of human life. if they don't buy more than one hundred dot-And then another. How quies, and firm, light lars' worth before leaving, then we shan't be to SINGING SCHOOL .- There will be a

hap a morning errand to the town, from farm or field; and you seem to associate his coming with the hay field or the harvest, and with cattle on the way to pasture, or teams just taken up and fed their morning meal, before he hurries off to get some needed implement for the day. He stays not long; for soon he hurries by as before; and you breathe a wish that no unseen blight my; and you breathe a wish that no unseen blight my part.

SINGING SCHOOL.—There will be a vocal music school held in the M. E. church, in this place, under the direction of Professor C. F. Dartt, beginning Monday evening, Sept. 5, and continuing two weeks; closing the 17th, with a grand concert. The first week will be devoted entirely to a thorough drill in the elementary principles. All are cordially invited to take part. By order of Committee—W. W. Webb, C. N. Dartt, R. C. Bailey and C. W. Sears.

come to drive away his hopes of life, and make ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE for September opens with an excellent story entitled "A Daughter of Ishmael's." "The Song of the Saw" is a pleasing and quaint sketch of a day in feel assured he is what he seems. There is noth- a mill. The various departments possess their ing assumed or put on about him. He turns usual interest, and altogether the number is a

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR for September occasion. He is firm, determined. He has is beautifully illustrated, and numbers among its Best pair mule colts marked out a course of life which he believes to contributors the names of Kate Sutherland, Ada Committee: Geo M. Kennicott, and others equally well qualified p Card. to please children. This little magazine is really the prettiest publication for children that we

> THE LADY'S FRIEND for September is a capital number. The steel plate is a quiet, domestic scene, and the fashion plate specially airy and elegant. Fresh and spirited is the literary matter of this magazine. The work table novelties are of varied interest. Published by Deacon & Peterson, 319 Walnut street, Philadel-Best Lone year old heifer or steer, this.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- The Atlantic or September is a valuable number. A paper on the English Note Book of Hawthorne, by G. S. Hillard, is very interesting to the admirers of that most easy, natural, and therefore faccinating of American authors. One good thing at least, President Pierce did—that is the appointment of best pair, yearling eteers,
that lure to destruction. Looking over them all,
he sees what to avoid in future, and what to strive
all other positions which they may be called to
least pair, yearling eteers,
Best pair peef cattle,
all other positions which they may be called to
least yard cattle, not less than 6 head,
least yard cattle, not less than 6 head,

> ne on "Music as a Means of Culture," by Jno. S. Dwight. Terms, \$4 a year. Address Fields, Osgood & Co., 124 Trement street, Boston.

NURSERY.—The September number things.

Some other time, dear dame, we will talk over these histories written along the walks this morning. The marks are indelible—the language will be plain through all time. And if there be so much on a single way, think of the infinity of life and character written out this blessed mornings. The september furthed for this well known magazine for young readers, is on hand to delight the little folks in their ments of respite from play. The boy and girl predominate so, much now, as they have afore, the well continue to do, that no great amount of reading is necessary to supply their mental "pieces." Here we have it in simple words, coarse print, decorated with engrave ings, inviting enough to awaken the most dor-ment taste. \$1 50 a year. Address The Nurse-ry, 36 Bromfield street, Boston.

HARPERS' MAGAZINE.-Harpers' has long sustained a very high reputation as nilterary magazine, and perhaps the best for general information on practical subjects. It affords a very large amount of excellent reading for a small sam. It should be in every household.— The September number contains twenty articles, lutions were adopted by the Wellsboro Lodge of besides the five editorial departments. Terms, Good Templars, August 22, 1870, with a request \$1. Address Harper Brothers, New York.

NOTICE TO SOLDIERS.—I am prepared Best hand made cheese, Best 10 lbs maple sugar. to make applications for artificial limbs or ap Best gallon maple syrup, paratus, (or money value of the same) for "all Best lox honey, to remove our worthy sister, Mrs. Walter Bul-lard, it is proper that the society of which she officers, soldiers, seamen and magines, disabled in had been an esteemed member, should enter upon the military or haval service of the United States," officers, soldiers, seamen and maxines, disabled in during the late war, that is, to officers not above Best acre wheat, the rank of Captain in the army, and Lieutenant Best acre corn, in the navy, as per act June 30th, 1870. GEO. W. MERRICK. Aug. 17, 1870.-4w.

MUSICAL.-L. B. Powell, 116 Penn Best fourth acre carrots, venue, Scraaton, Pa., has the general agency Best acre buckwheat, for the Chickering pianos and Mason, and Ham-lin groups in a large parties of the States of N lin organs, in a large portion of the States of N. and submit proof of measurement, quality, quanturk and Pennsylvania. These celebrated instruments are the only planes and organs manu. Executive Committee, prior to the first day actured, that are selling at low rates, strictly on December next. the "one price system." Send to Mr. Powell for the new circulars and price lists. 6m Ang 3:

SPECIAL NUTICES. HAVE YOU A COUGH, Cold, Pain in the chest, or Riquebilis! In fact, have you the premonitory symp-oms of the "insattate archer," consumption? if so, now that relief is within your reach in the shape of DR. Wistar's Balance or Wild Cherry, which, in many

Ladies Desire what Men Ad- Best musk, Best specimen egg plant. nire. And this little thing is Beauty. What do we say is beauthou! A transparent complexion and a Best cauliflower, luxuriant head of hair. What will produce these Magan's Magnolis Balm will make any lady of thirty appear but twenty; and Lyon's Kathairon will keep every hair in its place, and make it grow like the April grass It provents the hair from turning gray' cradicates dandruf, and is the finest Hair Dressing in the world, and at only half ordinary cost. If you want to get rld of Sallowness, Pimples, Ring marks, Mothatches, etc., don't forget the Magnolia Balm, ladies.

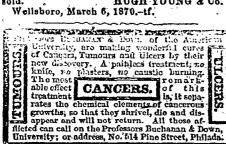
Alabama Claims. We are informed that the most persistant and unyielding of the private citizens who have claims vs. the British Government are Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell. Mass., the manufacturers of medicines. They will consent to nothing less than that their demand for inedicines destroyed by the British Dirates shall be paid in gold and in dollars to the last cent. They are emboldened by the fact that the destraction of their goods by the English in China and elsewhere (for whete are not the thoublesome nation trampling upon somebody?) have bitherto been paid in full, and they now say that they shall be: They however propose this compromise:—live us Canada and we will call it even, because we can then send our remedicather without duty. [Washington Nows.]

May 18, 1870. Wall Paper, Window Paper & Cloth Shades. Spaing Stock for 1870 .- Hugh Young & Co. Paper, Window Paper, and Cioth Shades, for Spring trade, which will be sold cheaper than abouts, and the Knickerbockers say they intend to wax the Stars, of Tioga, as bad as the Stars beat the Rough and Readys. I hope they will, for if the Stars don't fall, they will be challenging the Red Stockings next.

Paper, Window Paper, and Cioth Shades, for Spring trade, which will be sold cheaper than over. Borders, Window Fixtures, Cords, Tassbeat the Stars don't fall, they will be challenging the Red Stockings next. 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 under sold.

HUGH YOUNG & Co.



In Bankruptcy.

District Court of the United States, for the Western District of Pennsylvania. Western District of Pannsylvania, ss : A warraut in Bankruptoy has been issued by said Court against the estate of D. S. & H. G. Irolan, of the against the estate of D. S. & H. G. Irolan, of the county of Tiogs, and State of Pennsylvania in said District, who have been duly adjudged Bankrupts upon petition of their creditors, and the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to said Bankrupts to them or to their use, and the transfer of any property by themare forbidden by law. A meet-best sample pine lumber. ing of the creditor of said Bankrupts to prove their debts and to choose one or more Assignees of their estate will be held at a Court of Bank-ruptcy, to be holden at Tioga Boro in said district, on the 17th day of September, A. D. 1870, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of F. E. Smith, one of the Registers in Bankruptey of said dis-trict. ALEX. MURDOCH, U.S. Marshal West. Dis. Pa.

By D. CAMERON, Dept'y. Aug. 31, 1870-3t Farm for Sale. WITHIN one mile of Wellsbore, containing fifty acres, about forty linear transfer in the state of the state o W fifty acres, about forty improved, with a Best 10 yards full cloth, good frame house and barn, an apple orohard, do do rag carpet, containing about one hundred bearing trees, and do do tow eloth,

Of Wellahoro, Pa. Aug 10, '70 tf. BACON & BAILEY.

DEALERS IN Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, GLASS UTTY, PAINT S, OILS, VARNISHES, DYE STUFFS.

Alcohol, Pure Wines and Liquors, for Medical Purposes. Persumery, Soaps, Brushes, Toilet Articles, &c. KLOSSBURG, PA. Mrs Isalah Cole. July, 20, 1870 y

PRRMIUM LIST.

Fair at Wellsboro; Wednesday, Thurs day and Fridag, Sept. 21, 22, 28, 1870. All entries to be made on the first day. Am-le preparations made for convenience of exhib-ors. All articles not on the list, will be suita-

Class I—HORSES: . Best stalilon, 4 years old or over, Best pair matched horses, ingres, direct horses, (tested by drawing), a single horse or mare, Committee: R Hunt, C Robinson, M V Pur-

Class II-HARES AND COLTS. t brood mare and colt, pair 2 year old colts, pair 1 year old, year old mare or golding,

Committee: W P Shumway, Phares Hough on, Enoch Biackwell, of Nelson. Class III JACKS AND MULES. lest jack of any age, l Best pair mules. Committee: Geo D Leib, Charles Grinnell,

Class IV-CATTLE. Best Alderney bull, Beet Durham -Best Devon, Best Native Best 1 one year old helfer or steer, Best bull calf,

Best heifer calf, Committee : Wm Francis, Moses Lee, Lafay. Class V-CATTLE: Best yoke working oxen, Best pair 3 year old steers, Best pair 2 year old steers,

Committee: John Starkee, Joel Culver, Bet Whittaker. Class VI-SHEEP. Best fine wool buck, Best coarse wool buck, Best fine wool.ewe, Best three lambs.

Best yard of sheep, 10 head or more, 3 Committee: Ira Johnson, Alonso Lee, J Class VII-HOGS. Best boar. Best sow. Best sow and pigs, 3 2 Committee: L H Potter, Richard Moore, John Alexander.

Class VIII-POULTRY. Best cock and hen. Best pair turkeys, Best variety fowls, not less than 10, 2 Committee: A Crowl, Philander Niles, C Class IX-DAIRY PRODUCTS, &c.

Best firkin of butter. Best tub of butter, Best factory cheese, Best chedder cheese, Committee: A.J Ross, Lyman Coles, Charles

Toles. Class X-FIELD CROPS. Best acre wheat. Best acre oats, Best acre barley, Best half acre potatoes, Best fourth acre beets,

Class XI-GARDEN VEGETABLES.

Best 6 heads cabbage, Best 6 or more bests, Best tample ruta bagas, Best sample carrots... Best sample onions, Best bunch celery, Best winter squash, Bost water melon.

Best display of garden vegetables 3"
Committee: J W Guernsey, A Alba, Alex

Cluss XII-GRAIN. Best bushel winter wheate 3000 Bost bushel barley, Bost bushel rye, Bost bushel oats, Bust bushel corn in the ear, Best bushel buckwheat, 19 Best bushel clover secd. Best bushel peas, Best bushel beans, Best specimen Lims beans, Best specimen pop corn in ear

Committee: F.K. Wright, John Maynard, V. M. Gray. Class XIII-FRUIT. Best variety of apples, Best variety of pears, Best variety of plums. Best general display of fruit, 3 Committee: Darwin Thompson, Peter V Ness, Job Doane.

Best general display of fruit,

S 1 and carefully selected, and bought strictly for Committee: Darwin Thompson, Peter V Van Ness, Job Doane.

Class XIV—AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMTS. Avor. Most articles in the Rent per Scholar. Academy 42: Boarding-Honse Best plow, Best side hill plow,

Best cultivator, Best subsoil plow. Best field drill, Best field roller. Best harrow, Best reaper and mower, Best mower. Best thresher and cleaner, Best straw cutter, Best hay tedder, Best horse hay fork. Best portable fence, Beat fanning mill,

Best farm gate, Best churn power Best washing machine. Committee : Robert Campbell. D L Aiken, A Class XV-MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT. Best farm wagon. Best single buggy, Best family carriage, Best platform spring democtat, Best stage spring wagon, Best double heavy harness, Best double carriage harness,

Best sample pine lumber, Best sample hemlock lumber, Best sample sawed shingles, Best sample shaved shingles, Best sample clay brick,

Best display finished sole leather, Best display finished upper leather, Best corn basket. Best half dozen home-made brooms Committee: A Crowl, Michael Shaffer, Class XVI-HOUSEHOLD AND DOMESTIC. Best 10 yards Sannel, ...

do 5 yards linen, do specimen wheat bread, do of graham bread, with recipe, do of corn bread, with recipe, do of corn tiour, do of apple butter,

do gallon soap, do jar pickles, specimen catchup, of woolen yarn, do of dried beef, with recipe for cu'g, 1 do bedquilt,
do home made counterpane, pair knit woolen stockings, pair knit woolen mittens, plain sewing, specimen darning, 0 50 do of patching, 0 50 do hand made shirt, bosom and collar,0 60 do

Tast EVII- Plootes, Paintings & Pancy Work,

Best partor bonquet,
do hand bonquet,
do dosen dahias,
do display of flowers,
do embroidety, work of exhibitor,
do pair of alippers,
do do il painting,
do on pentilling, do di painting, do do pencilling, do do crayen drawing do do pin cushion, do do display hair work, do do specimen wat flow's, do do of feather howers, do do cuit under clothing, do do night clothing, do do display bed, work, do do kult tidy, do knit tidy, do sols pillow,

do display millinery, do ottoman, do lampmat,

do fanoy wall basket, do bed spread,
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Capt B T Wood, and Thos Jones, Esq. Assists
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ANNOUNCEMENTS. Mr. Allen Daggett of Lawrenceville, announces himself a candidate for the office of Sheriff, the Mr. T. L. Baldwin, of Tioga, announces himself a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention. Mr. E. A. Fish, of Mainsburg, announces himself a caudidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention.

Mr. Joe S. Ingham, of Deerfield, offers himself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention.

Mr. M. D. Willhelm, of Knoxville, offers llimself as 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. Geo. P. Card of Charleston, (Hill's Creek) offers himself a candidate for the office of sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention.

Mr. Samuel P. Ripley, of Richmond township, offers himself a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the papels. the decision of the people.

A CARD.—Having been solicited by many of my friends, in different townships, to offer myself as a bandidate 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 ing it to be distinctly understood that I adhere to my previously expressed opinion against bereaulity canvassing for delegates votes, to secure a nomination. I shall therefore refrain from the usual practice. Should the Republisans of this county do me the honor of choosing inc 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.

Mr. L. B. Seely of Brookfield, announces himself a candidate for the office of Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention.

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Mr. E. H. Stebbins, of Sabinsville, offers himself s candidate for the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. Mr. G. H. Baxter, of Nelson, Pa., offers himself s candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican county Convention. adla deridera or deliminationer, and the roll as an cision of the Republican county Convention Mr. F. G. Loveland, of Sikland, offers himself a can didate for the office of Commissioner, subject to the de-cision of the Republican County Convention.

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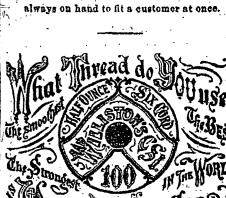
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