ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The following named persons offer themsely faudidates for the offices named below-subject decision of the Republican County Convention :

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE, Yon ASSOCIATE JUDGE, GEO. H. BAXTRR, Nelson.* ISRAEL STONE, Delmar.* W. O. RIPLEY, Richmond.* A. K. BOSARD, Oscoola* L. B. SMITH, Bloasburg, CLARENDEN RATHBONE, Bloesburg, E. T. BENTLY, Tioga. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER T. O. HOLLIS, Ward. CHARLES COPESTICK, of Deimar FOR DISTRICT ATTORNET, J. C. STRANG, Westfield. J. W. ADAMS, Mansfield. J. O. HORTON, Blossburg! June 14, 1671.

TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOF

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1871.

-----New Advertisements. Dairy Farm for sale-A. P. Cono. Cantion-D. Burdic, Lamber, Lath & Shingles-L. O. Bennet Magic Pain Remedy-M. L. Bacon.

Ladies Slippers cheap at 'Horton's Rev. Mary J. De Long (Universalist) will preach in Bowen & Cone's hall, Sunday, July 16, at half past ten A. M. and three P. M.

marked, smilingly, that that was the wind-up-PERSONAL-Joseph Barker, formerly of this county, but now a resident of Chicago, i and with a thankful heart. ca a visit to this place.

Smokeing Tobacco at Horton's.

CARD OF THANKS .- The Baptist Soliety of Wellsboro extend their thanks to the farmers of this vicinity for their liberality in donating materiel for the recent festival; also to the citizens generally for their very liberal patronage. Proceeds of the festival, \$130;

Ladies Dress Goods cheap at Horton's

STILL RUNNING.-An impression haung gone abroad that M. W. Wetherbeet is not in the field as a candidate for Commissioner, he wishes to remark that he is to be counted in for ing our games and seabrights as they go for cripthat race. Believing himself well adapted for a pled grasshoppers. ran of that kind, he will not resign on anything

short of a decision by the Convention.

Groceries cheap at Horton & Brother GRAND MOWING MACHINE TRIAL.

ArS. Reynolds,; of Tioga, agent for the Kirby mewer, challenges all agents of other machines served throughout the country after what is popin Tioga county, to a trial to take place at Tioga ularly styled the "old fashioned way." Our exon the 18th of July, in the meadow of Porter Willcox, just above the depot. Judges: Aller Taylor, R. F. Baker, of Sullivan ; William Law rence, Aaron Squires, of Rutland ; A. Westbrook, D. Aiken, of Tioga ; N. Whitney, of Charleston feathers, music and general detonation, never

Ready made Clothing at Horton's.

sure that in some localities there was no "regular" celebration, but the day was observed as a In our notice of "A Young Gentleholiday, in a quiet, sensible manner, by little man," printed in our issue of June 28, we made parties of friends, pionics, quiet rounions, and a a mistake in localities. It should have been general relaxation from the cares that too strong-Knoxville instend of Westfield. And a friend ly press upon our hard working people. The from the latter place assures us that we put the case too strongly; that it was a rather trifling day was kept in this way throughout Westohester county, New York, and in a few other localimatter. We got our information from the officer who arrested the young man, and told the tale as we heard it. If it is not as bad as represented, we are the botter pleased.

Boots & Shoes cheap at Horton & Bro.

In New York the day was devoted to noise, PERSONAL.-Wm. M. Whiting, for-merly with Bache & Co., in this village, and now America, armed with unlimited powers of doto-Charles H. Starr is building a horse and wagon with Underhill, Beaumont & Co., N. York city, sepending a few days in this place and along in the metropolis were rather under the annual much. The old tumble-down and much abused building used as a schoel house in the Cady dis-

Mr. L. A. Sears requests us to say to those perone who stole flowers from this yard the other night, that they forgot to shut the gate. A son of John Smith, of Corning, while on a visit at Morris Run, was run over by wayward orbit doth lie. the cars, so crushing his arm that it became ne-"Seen, but for a fleeting breath,

worthy. Beside Professor Hoyt, there were eight per-formers, all young ladies, beautiful, accomplish-ed, and tastefully and richly dressed; winning son-visited us about the 20th of June, we remarked, smilingly, that that was the wind-up- the hearts of the audience; not less with their and hoed our taters, and ate our lettuce in peace music than by their personal charms. The con-

cert must be recorded as the very best ever given to an audience in Northern Pennsylvanis, and But when, on the very last day of June, there indites Professor Hoyt as a very proficient tea-char of music. came a frost that made potatoes look like boiled oher of music. pigweeds and corn like strips of brown paper

pigweeds and corn like strips of brown paper, we began to lose faith; and when this was fol-lowed, on the third of July, by a furious hait storm, that gave corn, potatees and cabbage patches the appearance of having been enfileded with tenpenny nails, we gave it up, and subsided in a fit of horticultural sulks.

in a fit of horticultural sulks. We derive some consolation from the fact that the grasshoppers, which averaged about one to each head of timothy—mainly, had their legs broken by the hail. And now the only solid comfort we derive from our garden, is in watch-ing our games and seabrights as they go for crip-pled grasshoppers. In portions of Charleston township, the hail fell in jagged, irregular cakes of ice, and was se-vere enough to cut the corn into ribbons and ut-terly rain many fields of small grain. Fortu-nately, it was more severe than oxtensive: nately, it was more severe than extensive

much for railroad. Professor C. C. Ward, I understand, is intend-ing to open his High School here on the 21st of August. Having taught here for soveral torms, we have no fears but he will succeed. Levi Skinner & Co. have sold their sash and block fortune & William Mand The is name

ohanges are laden with particulars of parades, speeches, dinners, dances, and a general splarge, of spread-cagledom. Just why the anniversary of Independence should be devoted to noise, fuss, feathers music and goneral detonation. never WALTER A. WOOD MOWER The crops are looking very well about here at present, although "Jack Frost" visited some of the confields a short time ago. Many of our friends have commenced their baries.

haying. The crop is fair on the flats, but rather poor on the hills, owing to the dry weather.

WEST FARMINGTON.-The reason for the non-appendance of local itoms from West Farmington for some time past, is that I had nothing to communicate. It has been very dry ties. At Poughkeepsie they had a balloon race, in which nobody won, because one balloon went off rapidly in a horizontal direction, while the other ascended perpendicularly to the height of four miles. the height of complain.

Improvement is still on the march here. J. E.

in the pastures.

MANSFIELD. - Friend Agilator : Who is that metasets must that data to suitably riter in the literary firmament and fade again? who could call up the spirit of the lost "Acci.," and dim the "Regular" lights that did shine like the departed pleiad? Oh, tall us in what path his wayward orbit doth lie. July 5, 1871.-Sto THOMAS HILLS.

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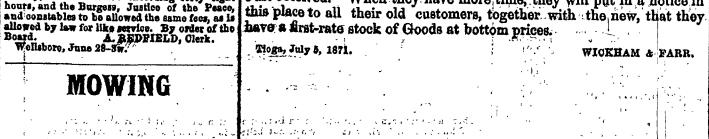
and upon the neglect or refusal of said offender or offenders, to pay the same forthwith, the said Burgess or Justice of the Parce shall commit-such deliverents to the "common jail of Tioga" County, for a term not exceeding forty eight hours, and the Burgess, Justice of the Parce, and constables to be allowed the same feer, as is allowed by law Just received. When they have more time, they will put in a notice in

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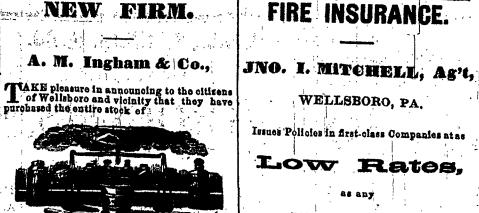
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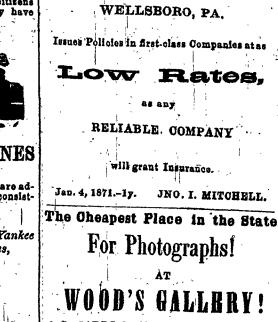




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average. The Tribune reports 37, of which the trout streams, by way of recreation. Whether he is really fishing for trout, or the heart of large number were of shattered left hands-owsome fair young lady, we will not mention for ling to the fact that right hands held shooting the present. However, we will state that our lirons less steadily than usual.

derably increased of late. We do not announce the locality.

Buy Goods at Horton & Brother.

FANNING MILL.-Mr. J. H. Mather, of Lawrenceville, has the thanks of the Wellsboro Baptist Society for a very generous donation of a fanning mill, of his own manufacture. The Society offer the above mentioned, mill for sale, and warrant it to thoroughly soparate the wheat from tares and chaff, with just sufficient blowing to eliminate all impurities. These mills have been thoroughly tosted, and in all cases have selves. The day was one, on the whole, of real given the best satisfaction. Who bids for the mill? A church guaranty will be given.

P. S. An irreverent friend suggests that we set, up the mill as a church institution, f with reference, probably, to the wheat and thre allegory. Our friend forgets that theirs is a Baptist Society, telieving rather in the "washing away" than the winnowing of impurities ; also, that the earliest mode of cleaning wheat was by washing, in large vessels-essentially, immersion.

New Goods at Horton & Brother.

DIED-In this place, on the morning et July 4th, Mrs. Sally Lindsay, agod 80 years. Mrs Lindsay was the widow of David Lindsay, who came to Wellsboro in 1808, and died in 18-. At the time he came here, there were but three or tour houses where Wellsboro now stands, and these were, as a matter of course, log houna. One of these, a large log house, stood near the site now occupied by F. D. Bunnell; another, end smaller one, just back of the hotel now kept by Sol. Bunnell, one near the present residence of Dr. Packer, and another, partly built, near John Bache's. These, with a log meeting bouve, standing where Monroe's hotel barn now stands, comprised the village in 1808. There is, we believe, but one log dwelling remaining in

In the year 1808 the county was organized, and the first meeting of the Commissioners was held in the log meeting house. The next and subsequent meetings were held at the house of David Lindsay, who was for many years Commissioners' Clerk. He also kept the first store ever kept in Wollsboro. Mrs. Lindsny was the last survivor of those who came here so early as

THAT MARSH CREEK ROAD.-In the minter of '69-70, a bill passed the Pennsylvania Legislature appropriating certain taxes of Delmar and Shippen townships for the construction of a road from Wellsboro to Pine creek. Now, as there are already two roads from the borough to Pine creek, the taxpayers of these two townships did not see any pressing necessity for this third road, save in the interest of a few individuals who owned land along the route of this midland road. We say midland, because the projected new road lies between the two other roads; and these two, already constructed and in fair working order, are about three miles asunder at the starting point, running nearly parallel, and debouching on Pine creek within one mile. The and between them is broken and very hilly, not to say mountainous. Over this rough ground it' was proposed to build the new road. Under the law, as it was framed, the Road Commissioners could not get hold of any money until 1873 .---But management is everything,-and the thing was managed so that the Commissioners got hold of the money during the summer of 1870, amounting to about \$1500 ;- (money received for taxes that were assessed prior, to the passage of the law above referred to, and which had been appropriated by the Supervisors of the respective townships to pay debts already contracted)

The Auditors refused to audit the account, and further legislation became necessary, in the way -1 an enabling act. This, too, was managed; and the account was at length audited. But the citi-tens of Delmar and Shippen were almost unani-tion in this department will be of especial intermously opposed to the road, and ac length, being est.

young friend's services are so highly appreciated || In our village the celebration was rather of by his employers, that his salary has been consi. I the old fashioned sort. A gathering on the green, for the purpose of making and listening to specthis for the special interest of the fair one, but [ches, was broken up by a smart shower, which, for the graufication of his numerous Triends in being more needed, than the speeches, we are glad to record. The crowd adjourned to the Court House, however, and listened attentively to a couple of really good talks, by Hon. Henry

THE FOURTH-Was generally ob

was so very clear to us; and we note with plea

Sherwood and Rev. N. L. Reynolds. There was a lively hop and good fare at the Cone House and in the evening, fireworks, which were toned down to a considerable extent by a supplement

ry shower. The anticipated base ball match, between the Nelson. ocials, of Elmira, and Actives, of Wellsboro, did not come off, the Socials usglecting to put in an appearance for reasons sufficient to them-Aurelia Gleason. enjoyment, and, we are happy to say, produc- | To Nebraska, California, and Kansas, and tive of no serious accident.

GRADED SCHOOL 1871-2.-The Directrs of the Wellsboro Graded School, desire to all attention to the advantages offered for the immediately in the center of the great westward next year. Thus far their most sanguine expec- | movement of emigration. 'Crossing Illinois and ations have been more than realized. The suc- Iowa, it strikes the Missouri river at three cess attained during the past year, has been so points. great and so universally acknowledged, that it is

now freely conceded that not even the R. R. is so great sections of the trans. Missouri region. important to Wellsboro, or excites so much inrest as her Schools

One of our most wealthy citizens, who has no hildren to educate, was so impressed with the ork the schools were doing and the great henet they were to Wellsboro, that he requested the Directors-if they needed it, to double his school ax, which was already one of the very largest. A careful examination shows that already men presenting more than \$150,000 have moved inthe place, or signified their intention to do so this summer-to give their families the superior advantages offered by our school. It is safe to say, that there are within a radius of 15 to 20 miles, 100 families, who, for the next five years, must provide for their sons and daughters an education better and higher than that now within their reach. To give one daughter even an ordipary acadomic education at the minimum sum

of \$250 per year for a series of years, is very exponsive. The inducement to move to the county sent will be very great, provided as good facilities are found here as elsewhere. These considerations have induced the deter

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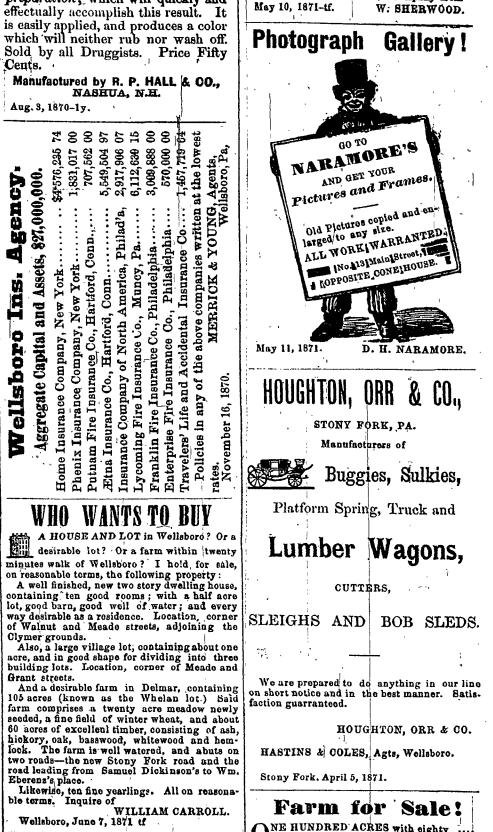
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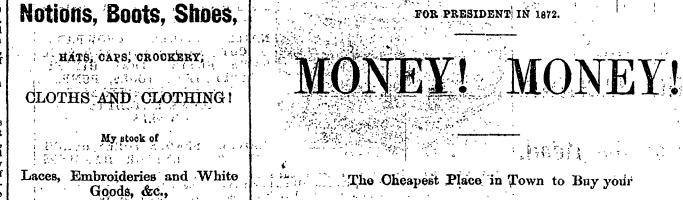
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