Local Items.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11, 1871.

New Advertisements. Millivery—Mrs. C. P. Smith.
Washing Machine—Luke Stevens.
Guardian Sale—J. G. Argetsinger.
For Sale—H. M. Seeley.
Attention Choppers—Thos. Farror.
For Sale—C. B. Hoyt.
Readings—Miss S. R. Preston.

NOTICE.—The ladies of the Baptist Society of Mansfield, will give a festival Friday evening Oct. 13th. Object-repair of the church.

A good housekeeper wanted; one who bashad experience with children preferred .-Bodd wages will be paid. Inquire at this office,

(READINGS .- Miss S. R. Preston, Elochionist, will give Readings in Bowen & Cone's Hall on the evening of the 18th inst. Miss Pres. ton comes well recommended, and we bespeak for her a good house. See adv. in another collum.

LARGE POTATOES .- L. Russel. Esq., has left a lot of fine potatoes at this office, the two largest of which weigh respectively 2 lbs. 10) ot., and 2 lbs. 5 oz. They are a mixed lot, most of them being Chilis, and the largest being what we should call Californias.

SOME POTATOES.-Mr. P. H. Bostwick, of Delmar, informs us that he raised this staton on a patch of ground six rods long and three rods wide one hundred bushels of potatoes of the Chili variety. This is at the rate of 889 bushels per acre. Who beats this?

Mrs. O. P. Smith has just received a comprises all the most desirable styles, and will be disposed of at figures that will gratify the most exacting. Mrs. Smith keeps up with the times and with the fashions.

LARGE ONIONS'-This is the season of large vegetables, and we take pleasure in recording the achievements of the earth in foodproducing-believing firmly that mankind lives mainly by eating. The best on our table is a lot of Onlone raised by Charles Close, very large and fine, of the old red variety. Now, somebody try us with a bushel of fine apples: or a sack of fine four: or a quarter of fat beef-we will do the handsome thing.

PERSONAL. - Mr. Archie DeVoe, of the week and wrote up some good letters for that pa-

-Mr. J. E. Warren, Printer, formerly of the Owego Times, N. Y., is spending a few days with his frience in this place. -Our old friend, Wm. Garretson, Esq., of the

Internal Revenue Office, Washington, D. C., put in an appearance in our office on Friday last, looking "hale and hearty." Our readers may look for a letter from his pen occasionally in the Ag-

In contrast to our coll nights and bright healthgiving days, comes a private letter from Cameta, on the river Tocantins. The writer was a room-mate with Rems one year ago, and is an engineer of ability, whose last situation before going out to Brazil was that of first engineer on the private pleasure yacht of the Khedive of Egypt. His comrade, Cottringham, died in Para of fever, and Budding the engineer, fled from the pestilence, being one of the very few foreigners who escaped. His letter is graphic, and so interesting that room for it next week.

COVINGTON VETERANS. - This company of Boldiers was at this place during the two last days of the county Fair. They are deserving much praise for their gentlemanly as well as coldierly qualities. They are fully armed and equipped, and their appearance added much to the interest of those present at the fair. Their officere are as follows: Captain, E. B. Decker; 1st Lientenant, Thos. Willoughby : 2d Lieutenant, Howland Marvin.

boro driving course, which we aunounced last | highly creditable. week, resulted as follows: Best three in five, bave nover beaten 3:10 in public. For this race there were six cutrica. John Peters enters Fanny Kern,

W. H. Vail enters Cowanesque Boy, 0, 0, 4, 0.
W D Knox enters Spotted Fawn, 4, 0, 0, 0. A Cropsey enters Chestnut Bill. A Cropsey enters Chesinat Bill.

A B. Moore enters Bella Landon.

B. Leonard enters Linderman Popy.

2, 3, 3, 3. Second trot, for horses that have never beater 250 in public, best three in five, mile heats: Jacob Fountain enters David Greer. 2, 1, 2, 2.
A. Bentlev enters Lady Myer, 1, 2, 1, 1.

S. Decker enters Clara, 3, 3, 0, 0. S. B. Leonard enters Polly Porkins, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. The time was not made public, but it was good for unrecorded horses, and we saw no disposition 10 jockey the race.

The scoring was tedious in the first race, but the send-off was fair : and we may remark that the of the horses in the first race (Chestnut Bill) will be likely to make his mark as a trotter.

THE FAIR.—It is no boasting to say that our county Fair was a success and a credit to our people. The weather tooked unpromising on the first morning, and, when a steady rain commenced pouring down, the weather-wise preacted a stormy time for exhibitors, and consequent failure, to a degree. The prophets were zistaken. There was just rain enough to put the grounds in solid condition, and then the sun time out, to stay. The afternoon of the first, Fair. and every minute of the second and third days, the weather could not have been ordered, finer. On the first day there were some 400 entries, and the entries on the second day brought the

comber up to 534.

Most of the classes were well represented. Class 1, mares and colts, and class 2, horses, brought out better equine stock than we have heretofore seen in the county, collectively. When the call came for single mares, roadsters, there were five who responded, and, as the trial was not one of speed-though that was a leading point-we were rather interested in watching the action of the contestants. All were driven at will, as one might say. We did not see a whip used; but the traveling was very fine, and the mares behaved in a way to do themselves and owners credit. They got right up and got along without a skip; went just where they should go, with loose lines; and we saw no reason why the most spirited of them might not be driven by a

woman, or a child. No man can help noticing speed; and we found ourself watching a sorrel roan, driven by aman in a gray coat, (stranger to us,) because the behaved beautifully and showed signs of unusual speed. Left to her own head, with lines banging loose, she got around that track in a

Way that looked very like speed. In the show off of matched mares, J. Locke and L. Holmes led; both good, and hard to beat as roadsters, or as well matched, well trained

The show of single horses was fine, and the tompetition sharp. We do not choose to risk an pinion on their respective merite; that is for the committee of awards; but we could enume

falls several that we think will be heard of in tablic trots. Sol Bunnell showed a very fine young horse, hib good promise of speed, and fine action. The matched teams and draught horses would

tredit to an older and more populous county than this; and we have seldom seen the equine timent better represented at any Fair than it

an here last week. Mules and jacks do not attract, to as full an the mule. Patient, strong, sure-footed, longred, easily kept, and not vory liable to ailments, tough country like this, he is the animal. The or is too slow; the horse soon founders, or, in the way or another, wears out. He is more lia-

the and death, and he is a greater loss when he All these disadvantages disappear in the mule, but he does kick.
The show of working oxen and steers was not

were shown-for the best of which our readers. re referred to the premium list.

If there is any one thing in which Tioga county ought to excel, it is dairy stock. It is a solemn fact, that there is not a better county in the United States than this for dairying purposes, and we have some very deep milkers in the county, that should have been on the ground, with a and a horse, with this machine, will do the work record of their products. But they were not of twelve ordinary men in mixing morter, and There was some fine stock exhibited, and the

show was good; but it should and might have been better. L. Hennet entered his Alderney bull, and we think him the best bull in the county. His mark is beginning to be prominent on the young stock hereabout; and a cross of the Alderney on good Howe, Jr.

native succeeds to a charm. Mr. B. exhibited his boar, Young America, Chester white, and the best animal of the kind we have seen in this county. Likewise a sow and pigs of the same strain

all of which took first premiums. F. D. Bunnell showed some fine Devon stock; his Devon bull being probably the best animal of his kind in this section. The cows also were evidently pure breed. 'Mr. D. likewise showed pictures, &c., not for a premium, but, as he said,

o help make the thing interesting. Robert Steele entered a fine calf, which took first premium. Leonard Harrison also had good calf. Thore was a sprinkling of Ayrabire stock

shown-full blooded and grade; a breed of catthis county as milkers. There was other good stock on the ground, of

which we did not learn the owners' names. By the way, the team of matched mares entered by D. A. Stowell are worthy of especial men tion. They took the first premium.

On the question of sheep, we feel sheepish .-We are told there was one on exhibition, but we did not see it. How is this? We have a county second to few or none for wool growing, and there should have been a fine show of long and short wooled varietics, with the best of mutton. lot of new goods lu the millinery line. Said lot sheep. If it is dogs, let us get rid of them; and supposed to be decidedly of a backwoods stamp. in any event, let us have more sheep than goats on exhibition next year-which we did not the present onc.

The show of poultry was good, so far as it went, but it did not go far enough. There was a coop of Sebright Bantams, entered by M. B. Prince, which was creditable; a trio of Brahmas, and a pair of Houdans; also a pair of fine geese. There should have been a dozen

coops of fowls. But the season is bad for showing poultry, because it is the moulting season, and those having fine fowls do not like to put them on exhibition in a half naked state. On fruit we were agreeably surprised. The warm weather last April brought fruit buds for-

ward, and the nine successive hard frosts in May pretty effectually squelched the hopes of fruit Elmira Advertiser, visited our County Fair last growers. Consequently we were not looking for such a show as the tables presented. C. Hammond showed 35 varieties of large,

choice apples. H. Griffin, of Charleston, had a stand of apples, pears and quinces, excellent in quality and

Palmer Shumway showed a lot of fine fruit, as did Charles Johnson, and one or two others. Darwin Thompson exhibited specimens of two scedling peaches, raised from the stone by himself, which we think deserving of notice, and wall worth propagation. The most promising of the two is a fine yellow peach, of handsome appearance and good quality; and the fact that it has borne well and ripened its fruit in such a senson as the past one, goes far to prove it a success here, and valuable in a more genial climate as well. The peach is not usually a success here, and we advise Mr. Thompson to make the most of that seedling. It is worth money to this county. Of the other seedling we do not think snowy crimpiness that stood for drawers! It so highly, though it may be as valuable.

way of sash, blinds, doors, &c., by B. Austin. This class included agricultural implements, and rection. was well filled. The show of ploughs, cultivators, power machines, haying and harvesting tools, etc., was as good as we ever saw at any county Fair, and some were new, especially one called Arnold's hay pitcher and conveyer, well calculated to save time and muscle: A combined grain drill and sower attracted much notice, and appears to us of much value. Also a mower and raker, which seems to us an improvement on anything in use hereabout. There were 31 ontries in this class, and space forbids us to partic-THE RACES .- The races on the Wells- | ularize further than to say that the entries were

Class 9, dairy products. This class was very mile heats. First day, first trot, for horses that full and fine, as it should always be in this county. There was not a cheese or a sample of butter that would not be rated A I in the New York market. The premium list will tell just which samples were considered best, but where all were so excellent, it must be a nice question to decide. We are not afraid to challenge anything that lies

out of doors in the way of choese and butter. Specimens of maple syrup and sugar were o exhibition, that would bring fancy; prices M of fered in quantity; while jars of pickles, catsup, preserves, canned fruit, and showy loaves of home made bread, attested that our girls and women spend their time on something more impor-

tant than their back hair. Class 12, grain, was full; and, though we do not boast of this as a grain county, the wheat, buckwheat, corn, oats, barley, &c., were just as good as anybody raises.

In class 11, garden vegetables, there were 54 entries, and the samples were first rate. Some premium flat Dutch cabbage, shown by O. F. Ellis, was extra large and solid. A basket of Paerless potatoes -the best on exhibition-was exhibited by William Harrison; and of this potato, we wish to suggest that it is to be the potato for this county for the next few years. The beets, parsnips, radishes, and other roots, were of monster size. Some yellow round corn, in the ear was as good as we over saw; and, on the whole this class was one of the best represented at the

The mechanical department, class 15, was not very well filled. There was an entry of horse shoes showing extra skill and workmanship! and a very fine harness, by William Hollands.-We doubt if the latter can be beaten in the coun ty. Also an excellent buggy from Lawrenceville. We did not learn the maker's name, but it de served a premium.

Class 16, household sand domestic, was first rate in every respect, and deserves a longer notice than we have room for. There were 64 entries in this class; and the quilts, counterpanes, garmente, robes, &c , go to show that the Greeting bend has nt taken all the usofulness dut of femininity, in the country at least. We noticed one quilt, which the maker, Mrs. S. Gillett, told us was compused of 1200 pieces, and no two alike. There was a medley picture, by the same hand, which attracted much attention, and showed great taste and ingenuity. One quite was entirely the work of a brigh

ittle girl of five years, Ada S. Bodine. And we wish to mention a neat night suit and inder clothes exhibited by Miss Ida Tyler, of this place. The girl who has the skill to make, and the good sense to exhibit such specimens of womanly skill and industry, is worth looking after. The articles in this class were too numerous for especial mention; we can only say that it was one of the best filled and most creditable. Class 17 was devoted to flowers, paintings, &c. The entries were 34. Among them we noticed feather flowers, wax flowers, and one large frame containing flowers made from seeds entirely .-The way in which squash seeds, beans, corn. sunflower seeds, etc., were worked into flowers .-There were some fine paintings by our home ar tist, C. O Thompson, and a Madonna, by Mrs

Winters, which attracted much notice. This class also brought out some good work is photography, by Naramore. Class 20, house plants, produced a good show

of exotics and rare flowering plants-of which we would say more it we knew more. The gents' discretionary class brought out 58

entries, and the ladies' discretionary 38. This tilent as horses. There seems to be a prejudice class comprised, as it always does, an ollu protables world against long ears. But we want to
dride of everything not otherwise classified. A
telegrate that the farmers of Tioga county are to
to their advantage in drought enimals to d empty spools, came, we judge, under thi head. It was ingenious, and may be usoful.

the mule will do more work on the same feed and it the same cost, than any other animal. In a ther of dentist's ditto, were shown, under this tones. head, we think; but, for the life of us, could not find out just what was discretionary. B. T. Van Horn showed some excellent cabinet

work, and Andie Foley had on exhibition a nest case of plated ware, jewelry, etc. There were some very fine specimens of pen-

the show of working oxen and steers was now that it should and might have been.

Some very flue, well broken steers

oongruous oddities that were interesting to look at, but not, perhaps, or great practical value.

There was about the usual umber of patent the rooms over Mrs. cofields Millinery store.

Wellsboro, Sept. 20, 1871-8m. manship, some neat fancy work, and many in-

eto., with a very effective wood-sawing machine. deserves to be better known; and that is the patent mortar mixer of our fellow townsman, Seth Wetmore. We have had many opportunities of seeing this machine work the past season; and we think it no exaggeration to say that two men do the work better than it can be done by hand. We could say much more in the way of particularisation, but space forbids; and we will only advert briefly to the trial of sewing machines, which is a standing feature of every Fair.

can, the Weed, the A. B. Howe, and the Elias for sale very cheap. Also, MASON & HAMLIN The trial was thorough and fair; and the com mittee were inclined to award the premium to the Elias Howe, Jr.; but, through some misunderstanding, it was finally decided to give each of the four machines a first premium, with this addenda in favor of the Elias Howe, Jr., by the committee :

The machines in competition were the Ameri-

"Resolved, That while we consider the Wesd and American machines excellent, yet, in con-struction and material, we consider the Elias Howe in some respects superior to either. "N. L. REYNOLDS, "CHAS. COPESTICK,

"C. K. THOMPSON." Our Fair has been a gratifying success in near y every respect, and a failure in nothing-(un less you reckon sheep.) The occasion has been a source of pleasure to nearly all concerned, and tle that is destined to become very popular in these annual meetings are too valuable to be discontinued for slight causes. There were many pleasant features which we cannot do full jus tice to in this issue, but we will make amends in

> the future, possibly. There was the procession of children from the Graded School, numbering nearly 400, with band of music, and a company of soldiers for escort, with old fashloned military music. "There were teams that crowded our streets, and crowds f people that made our Main street a miniature Brondway. There were strangers from abroad, who were astonished at the turnout in a county A representative of the press from Owego says he has seen nothing better of the kind. A genleman who was Clerk of the Tompkins county Fair, says our Fair was no ways inferior to that of Tompkins county. There they have a fair house that cost \$2400. Here, we have a shed of

> rough boards: A reporter on the Elmira Daily Advertiser was present, and gave us a very favorable report, though he got a little mixed on the second day. F. D. Bunnell owns and exhibits no Agrehire stock. Andie Foley does not run to cabinet

work, but is the best jeweler in the country. But our friend, who is a good fellow, and competent to report under any ordinary state of affairs, was a trifle flustered-as any young man might have been-by the scanty dimensions of our fair house.

We saw him on the second day, with firm re solve of duty on his face and note book in hand hard jammed on a wave of solid femininity, borne up the western aisle or passage of the fair house; but he blenched not. He was crushed, lifted off his feet; but still he grasped the note book-still the pencil wiggled. At last the sur ging tide of old and young womanhood bore him teward the southern entrance, and in front of the wall whereon hung the embroidered night suit and snowy under clothes, aforementioned. Still he was firm, sustained by a sense of reportorial duty. Calmly he viewed the spotless night shirt, in its milk white purity—the pencil still wiggling. With a sang froid worthy of an older man, he looked on the snowy chemise, as the surging wave of crinoline and bends bore him onward. But there was a halt; and his eye fell on the frilled, puckered and bifurcated mass of was too much. With a wild yell, he developed In class 19, there was some good work in the on top of the surging mass, store madly for the

His hat-somewhat jammed and disorderedhas been left at our sanctum for recognition and

ZELL'S ENCYCLOPEDIA.—The undersigned having been requested by Mr. J. C. Johnson to give Zell's Encyclopedia an extended and critical examination, make the following statement, as the result of their investigation. In amount of matter, it is equal to twelve volumes of Appleton's Encyclopedia. Its articles are written with great care, and so condensed as to contain the matter assential to a knowledge of contain the matter essential to a knowledge o the subject treated. It is brought down to the present day: giving an account of Sadowa, Sedan, and the fate of Napoleon III and the sec-

ond Empire.

In the department of science, it gives the result of the latest research, which adds very greatly to its value in comparison with any other cyclopedia; while in its copious illustrations it is entirely without a rival. Each of us having examined the work with respect to our several departments of study, do cheerfully and warmly recommend it as a most valuable and reliable work, whose general use annot fail to exercise a most important and ben

eficial influence. It is a successful attempt to give the American people a library for a sum which places it within the reach of all.

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W. W. WESB. Hon. J. B. Milks.

Wellsboro, Aug. 24, 1871. Mansfield, July 31, 1871.

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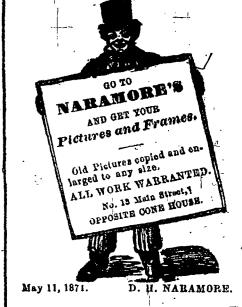
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