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THE FIRE **NO HEAD LINES NEEDED.**

READ FOR YOURSELVES

A Full Account by 'Ye Local' of the Enterprise, W. W. Thompson.

The smoke has cleared away and we all more fully appreciate the terrible disaster that has overtaken, what we once boasted was the handsomest little village in the State of Pennsylvania. Previous to the blaze of Tuesday of last week one could not believe that the wiping out of the three squares would make the whole town look so desolate. Now nearly the whole town is on "Main street" and the ruins are too plainly visible from all points.

Of the origin of the fire no more is known to-day than at first. When first discovered there was a thin wreath of smoke arising from a small building back of P. A. Stebbins, Jr. & Bro's. store, used as a wood shed, and store room for salt, oil, &c. Before anyone could reach this point, not withstanding several persons were less than half a dozen rods away and saw the first smoke, before the blaze broke through the sides or roof, the whole building was in flames, and the flames were rapidly crawling up the rear of the store, and tile sides of Charles Reissman's furniture store just across the alley from the building in which the fire started.

Everything was as dry as a tinder, and although it was comparatively still, the flames created a breeze that drove the fire in a northeasterly direction, up through the block built entirely of wood, filled with stores, offices and other business enterprises.

One of the singular things of the day was the fact that during the continuance of the fire, at different times, the wind came from every point of the compass, and the greater part of the time was a strong wind.

It was evident from the start that the block of stores on Main street, and the buildings on the south side of Second street must go and everybody labored to save the goods in the stores. Every store in the block had recently stocked up for the spring trade, and many of our merchants find their losses much heavier than they reported the night of the fire.

Most of the goods were carried and thrown into the Court House square, where a large portion afterwards burned because the heat was too great to permit of their removal.

Aristocratic silks and plebian calico were alike trailed through the dust of the street and dumped in one promiscuous pile, with boots and shoes, groceries and provisions. A conglomerate mass, representing the stock in trade of our merchants.

Building after building caught fire, north and west from the starting point, and as the flames followed the block on this square, they also leaped across Second street, catching almost simultaneously the whole length from the Coudersport Hotel to Z. J. Thompson's wagon shop.

An attempt was made to save the hotel and men were throwing water on Perkins' shop, but it proved useless, and the men were driven from their posts in less time than it takes to write it.

Before the front of Stebbins' store fell in, every building on that square, except the dwelling house of Charles Reissmann and every building on the square south, except Mrs. Havens' barn was in a blaze. The dark clouds of smoke, the fiery haze and time crackling flames, making a horrid picture of destruction, the like of which we hope Coudersport will never again witness.

After the fire got well under way on the south side of Second street, the wind changed, coming from the north; and but for this change the northern part of the town would also have been burned. On every building, north of Third street willing hands were at work, and this change in the wind made their work effective, Charles Reissman's house, the only building left on the square where the fire originated was on fire a number of times, and was only saved by the most persistent work. Had this building burned it is highly probable that the JOURNAL printing office would also have burned and on, on, and none can tell where the path of destruction would have led.

From the Coudersport Hotel the flames crossed to the store of D. F. Glassmire, breaking out simultaneously along the whole side and on the barn attached, not inch by inch, but yard by yard,

it jumped from one building to another until the whole street to the ENTERPRISE building was a sheet of flame. Here was some of the most persistent fighting of the whole fire. Men, women, and children carried water until ready to drop with exhaustion. But for a sudden gust of wind which carried the flame from the Zimmerman building full against the cornice at the southwest corner this building would have been saved. In ten minutes more the Zimmerman building had spent its force, but those ten minutes marked the doom of the ENTERPRISE building, and with it nearly everything in the printing office line therein. Until the roof was in flames it was believed the limit had been reached. The next and last hard fight was on the Hallauer building, which with the aid of carpets and a liberal supply of water was saved. The Baker House was in considerable danger, but it was covered with carpets, and kept wet, and was easily saved, by taking time by the forelock, and being prepared.

For ten or fifteen minutes after Mrs. Havens' barn caught fire, from falling cinders, it could have been saved by a man or two carrying water upon it, but at that time, there was no one in that section all being on other streets too busy putting out fires that caught on their own property. In this barn Mrs. Isabelle Ross had a huge quantity of valuable household goods, nearly all of which burned.

EMBERS

Ellison's barn and house were saved by carpets and men from his mill.

For a time Z. J. Thompson's dwelling was in imminent danger from falling cinders. R. L. Nichols' two houses were in like danger. B Rennells' blacksmith shop was on fire several times, and his house is badly scorched both were saved with difficulty.

The house occupied by James Johnston also shows the effects of the fire.

A. B. Mann's house was further away and escaped with slight damage owing to the vigilance of those watching the falling cinders.

Mrs. Mary V. Mann's house was in great danger. The large balsam trees on the south, materially assisted by keeping

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off the heat. They are badly scorched, and their beauty has probably departed forever. If killed, it can truthfully said "they died in a good cause."

Clinton Olmsted's, A. S. Armstrong's, Miss C. A. Metzgar's millinery store and dwellings, the M. E. Church, and other buildings were in great danger, and but for the change in the wind would have been food for the flames in spite of all the efforts to save them.

Through all the smoke and flame the steeple of the Court House could occasionally be seen looming up like a beacon of hope, and by hard work our temple of justice is intact, but grimed with smoke. While at work on this building, V. B. Rees slipped, sliding some ten or a dozen feet ere he regained his footing. A few feet more and a sheer fall of about seventy feet would have resulted in death.

D. F. Glassmire was out of town at the time. His safe was thrown out, but his account books lying on the desk were burned. In his stable, one of his gray stage horses; in a box stall was overlooked, and burned to death. Charles Reissmann had two hogs burned and a number of chickens. He still has several hens shorn of a portion of their feathers by the fire.

In Cole's shop, James Pearsall, wagon maker, lost all his tools, and a quantity of paints, varnishes, etc. A. Kiehle, blacksmith, also lost some tools and his day book.

A. C. Perkins lost his books. Z. J. Thompson had ten wagon gearings, sleighs and cutters burned. Most of the wagon woods were thrown out, but the fire was so hot they could not be removed and they were burned where they laid.

Nearly all the safes in the Main street block were tumbled out upon the sidewalk. Those left in the buildings stood the test and no papers were lost. Here-after our merchants will use canvas covered ledgers, as those passed through scarcely soiled, while those bound in leather were wrinkled and drawn out of shape.

Thieves were unusually plenty on Tuesday. Some of our merchants claim that more goods were stolen than burned. A piece of valuable dress goods belonging to P. A. Stebbins, Jr. & Bro., was found in the road near Colesburg, Wednesday morning.

After Andrews & Olmsted's show case had been carried out, a man was seen to kick the top in and help himself to the contents. This firm had 3,500 cigars stolen.

Olmsted & Sons had a quantity of hardware stolen, after it had been taken across the river near the tannery.

C. S. Jones was on his way to Chicago when the fire occurred, he returned Saturday evening.

Miles White, landlord of the Coudersport Hotel, lost his books.

Olmsted and Larrabee saved their fine law library, with scarcely any damage.

The Masons removed their regalia, jewels, and a portion of the furniture. Their loss above insurance is less than \$200.

Several small fires started near the river and even south of the river from burning shingles.

Charley Stebbins' bird dog 'Sharpe', the best woodcock dog in this section, burned in the store.

Charred shingles were found above Lyman'sville and partially burned paper on Ayer's Hill.

J. O. Merrill had a stage wagon burned in the Coudersport Hotel barn. Mr. Corsaw also lost a buggy in hotel yard.

J. T. Jackson, William Sherwood, J. W. Allen, Dr. Post, and Albert Rennells had wagons totally or partially destroyed in Thompson's wagon shop.

On Tuesday there were more of our citizens out of town than upon any one day in the past year.

Friendly dispatches were received by many of our citizens, offering aid in provisions and clothing, if necessary.

The town council have fixed fire limits. Will be published next week.

Fifteen special constables were put on duty Tuesday night. No arrests were found necessary, and their duty consisted chiefly in watching goods piled about town, and the dying fires of fire-scorched Coudersport.

For a time it was impossible to get anything in the merchandise line, but on Thursday new goods began to arrive, and with them the omnipresent drummer, who reaped a rich harvest of orders. Many of our merchants ordered goods by telegraph Wednesday morning.

L. R. Bliss, the Photographer, lost about \$100 worth of chemicals and fixtures.

Of the many accounts of the fire telegraphed from this place, that of C. L. Peck, Esq., to the *Bradford Era* was the nearest correct.

On Wednesday everybody complained of aches and pains, the result of hard labor at the big blaze.

Very little drunkenness was observed either Tuesday or Wednesday notwithstanding the excitement, the number of people on the streets, and the temptation to revive drooping spirits.

The Baker House is crowded with guests

On Thursday the music of the hammer and saw was started and has continued service on temporary buildings. No one is idle who is willing to work.

Within an hour after the collapse of the Enterprise building, the Journal and Enterprise printers were at the case crying 'copy' (though it must be owned in rather a weak voice, for they were nearly all tired out,) for the Journal—Enterprise Extra, the demand for which exceeded the supply. Extra copies of the papers were also called for until the editions, including half sheets were exhausted

Temporary quarters are being occupied and business will soon be progressing. The post office has been moved to the M. E. Church basement, and now

Many go to church who never went before

And those who did go, now go the more.

The post office will soon be removed to new building just east of time jail yard, at the corner

E. N. Stebbins has occupied the brick store belonging to Isaac Benson, east of the river. Ed says he has safely landed the "Ark." not on top but at the foot of Mt. —

Olmsted & Sons hardware will occupy the Davidson building, which W. K. Jones had partially demolished to give place to the bank building.

Andrews and Olmsted groceries occupy the Hallauer building and have hung their banner on the outer wall.

C. S. Jones and Son may be found next to the M. E. Church, in Miss C. A. Metzgar's building. They are putting up a temporary structure on the jail lot.

I. Grisel harness maker is putting up quarters on East street below Kline's shoe shop.

Dr. French has not resumed but we understand intends building with brick at an early day.

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Dr. Phillips, dentist, has secured rooms on second floor of Hallauer building.

The Coudersport Bank has removed to the Fox and Ross land office.

Miss Anton, milliner, we are informed, will not continue business.

P A Stebbins, Jr. and Bro, have a large temporary building east of jail, which they will occupy in a day or two.

Charles Riessman has turned his house into a furniture store.

Mr. Keihle and James Pearsall, in Cole's shop, have not yet located. The shop will not be rebuilt, we are informed.

D. F. Glassmire, Jr, has moved his livery to B. Rennell's barn. He is preparing to put up a stable on First street between Main and East.

Z. J. Thompson, wagon shop, not yet located.

George Brehmer, blacksmith, has put up a shop on First street, nearly north of C. H. Armstrong's dwelling.

A. C. Perkins will occupy a building with F. E. Neefe

The Coudersport Hotel is not likely to be rebuilt at present. Miles White and family are stopping with Henry Nelson.

D. F. Glassmire will not rebuild his store.

N. M. Glassmire, Agent for Singer Sewing Machine Company, is putting up a building in connection with L. Grisel on East street.

The telegraph office has been removed to B. L. Nichols' office on West street.

The Engineer's office at Ross' land office.

E. O. Rees occupies, or will, a portion of C. S. Jones "new store" on the jail yard.

A. L. Pierce has not yet located.

The family of Robert Niles has removed to Oswayo.

Abram Jones building will not be built at present. Thad Kelly is occupying a part of the Stevens' house on West street.

Olmsted & Larrabee now occupy the Sheriff's office in the Court House.

Zimmerman, commenced business Wednesday morning in the basement of the Baker House. Has since removed to his new shop, next to the Hallauer building.

George Green, barber, has set up his chair at the Baker House.

Norton & Doane occupy the Kline building. They will put up a temporary building on the jail lot.

C. S. Jones, artist, is taking matters very easy and has gone fishing.

The Stockholders of the ENTERPRISE Printing Association met on Monday afternoon, nearly all the stock being represented, and arrangements made whereby the publisher, W. W.

Thompson, is to continue the publication as soon as possible as publisher and proprietor. He will have to build an office, just where is not yet fully settled. The Enterprise building, owned by F. W. Knox, is not to be rebuilt this year.

Mrs. A. C. Haven is stopping with friends in Lyrnansville. Her case is a peculiarly trying one, losing the house in which she was raised and had lived so long, and nearly all the household goods.

L. H. Cobb, attorney, may be found at Court House.

B. S. Mattison is at present stopping with L. B. Cole. Expects soon to occupy the Stevens house on West St.

Mr. Brine informs us that he will immediately put in a brick machine that will enable him to turn out 12,000 per day. The shed for his first kiln was raised on Monday last.

Mrs. C. Reissman lost a child's brown straw hat, trimmed with brown ribbon and wreath, belonging to a little daughter who died a few years since and consequently of more than money value. Anyone having the hat will confer a great favor by returning it. The publisher of the ENTERPRISE lost a turkey morocco diary of 1878, containing memorandums and a quantity of

postage stamps. He will be glad to present to any one returning it the stamps and a book equally as valuable.

LOSSES AND INSURANCE

The following is a corrected list of losses-and insurances: P. A. Stebbins .Jr. & Bro.'s store building, \$3500, contents \$12,000 Insurance \$4500.

The Bank building, loss \$600. No insurance.

W. K.. Jones, Coudersport Bank, saved all his cash, Bills Receivable, and Bank Ledgers. Loss on safes, bank furniture &c. with no insurance.

Rosa Anton, millinery, 2nd floor of French's building, probably covered by insurance.

Dr. Amos French, store and contents, loss \$3.500, No insurance.

Dr. S. A. Phillips, dentist, 2nd floor of French's building, loss above insurance, \$75, mostly on smaller tools.

Edward Forster, store and contents, loss \$5.00, insurance \$2,000.

Ignatz Grisel was putting up a new building; loss perhaps \$1,500, no insurance.

C. S. Jones' store and contents; loss 12,000, insurance 5,000.

F. E. Lyon's building, occupied by Andrews & Olmsted, loss 1,200, insurance \$1000. Andrews and Olmsted's stock of goods, loss about 950; insurance 800.

H. J. Olmsted and sons loss on building and goods 8000. insurance 4.000.

L. H. Cobb's law office, second floor of Olmsted building, loss 500. No insurance.

Eulalia Lodge, F. A. M, loss 673, insurance 500. This was one of the handsomest furnished lodge rooms in the country.

Mary R. Jones, executrix, store building, loss 2,400, insurance 1,500, E. N. Stebbins' goods therein, loss 3,200, covered by insurance.

Reymund Bendel, household goods and tailor shop. Loss perhaps \$200. No insurance.

M. S. Thompson, Post office building and store. Loss \$3,500. Insurance, \$2,600.

L. B. Cole & Son, Insurance office on Third street, and wagon and blacksmith shop on Second Street. Loss, \$1000. No insurance.

C. Reissrnan's old house on Third street and cabinet shop and stock on Second street. \$3000 above insurance.

W. B. Gordinier's building on Second street and West, \$3000. No insurance.

B. S. Mattison, office furniture. Loss small No insurance.

D. F. Glassmire Jr. Livery stable, saved horses and buggies. Loss on sleighs, papers etc. \$1000. No insurance.

Z. J. Thompson, wagon shop. Loss on building and stock \$2000. No insurance.

Geo. Brehmer, blacksmith shop. Loss \$50. No insurance.

F. E. Neefe, wagon shop. Loss \$500. No Insurance.

A. C. Perkins, blacksmith shop. Loss \$1000. No insurance.

D. F. Glassmire, Coudersport Hotel and barn, store and barn, and stage fixtures states his loss at 10,500. Insurance 4200.

Miles White, keeping Coudersport Hotel. Loss 1500. No Insurance.

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J. A. Haynes, book agent stopping at Hotel. Loss 70. No insurance.

John Scott, boarder. Loss on clothing and money 100. No insurance.

George Green, barber in basement of hotel, loss, 500. No insurance.

M. L. Stevenson, suit of clothes.

Engineer's office. J. S., P. C. and B. R. R., in second floor of Glassmire's store building. Loss 500. No insurance.

Singer Sewing Machine company. Loss 450. No insurance.

N. M. Glassmire. Loss 125. No insurance.

Isaac Benson, Dike block. Loss 800. No insurance.

E. O. Rees jeweler. Loss 600 to 800. Insurance 189.

A. L. Pierce, furniture dealer. Loss I 500. No insurance.

R. W. Niles household goods Loss 300. No Insurance.
 C. H. Armstrong, brick store and grocery. Loss 6000. Insurance 1500.
 Abram Jones, restaurant and bowling alley building. Loss 600. Insurance 400.
 Thad Kelley restaurant, loss 500. No insurance.
 Olmsted and Larrabee's law office saved all valuable books, papers and safe, loss on building 800, no insurance; books and furniture 200, covered by insurance.
 Carl Zimmerman, butcher shop and building, loss 1500, insurance 1000.
 Enterprise building owned by F. W. Knox, loss 3,200, no insurance.
 Norton and Doane, hardware, loss 1,130 covered by insurance.
 Enterprise office, loss 3,500, insurance, 1800.
 Cyrenus Jones, the artist, lost \$50 in goods; no insurance.
 A. Kiehle, blacksmith tools and books, 150; no insurance.
 L. R. Bliss, photographic tools, etc, loss, 100; no insurance.
 James W. Pearsoll, wagon making tools, etc.; loss 150; no insurance.
 Mrs. A. Haven, house, household goods and barn, loss 1,000. Mrs. Belle Ross loss on household goods three thousand, insurance 1,000.
 A. B. Mann, Insurance Agent, did not wait for notice of loss, but at once telegraphed the different companies represented by him. A good share of his policies were adjusted and paid before night Friday.
 L. B. Cole and Son also had adjusters on the spot as soon as possible, and all losses were promptly adjusted on Thursday.
 Both our Insurance Agencies were prompt and deserve the thanks of the insured.

RIXFORD

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE OIL COUNTRY FIRES

May 13.—From the midst of this fire stricken region I send forth this message hoping to say something of interest to my friends in Potter, but fearful of repeating what may have become familiar to many already. For the past week everyone has been horror stricken by the fearful ravages of the fire fiend. In vain do people flee from town to town for safety. It would seem there is no place where one may feel at rest where petroleum is found. One week ago yesterday about one o'clock p. m., at Rew farm, a well was torpedoed occasioning a flow of oil which throwed the shot into the top of the Derrick where it exploded, setting the rig on fire This fire however was extinguished; but in half an hour another alarm of fire was given, and in a very short time not one board was left to tell of the flourishing oil town that had sprung up like magic and disappeared far more readily.

The terrible wind of that day blew the oil, smoke and fire upon the doomed town in such quantities that many had to run for their lives. Mothers were hunting for children, and vice versa. Many carried out goods at risk of life, only to see them swept away. As far as I can learn nothing whatever was saved. After Rew City came Gilmore, and what had been rebuilt of Red Rock, and at 2:40 p. m. on Sunday, Rixford was attacked and in about two hours over 80 buildings were destroyed. At and near the Kendall and Eldred depot there was no opportunity to get out anything. All was burned from the pump station to Love's drug store. The sight of the burning oil tanks was grand but terrible. The iron tanks do not burst as was at first supposed, but after the oil takes fire, the top of the tank rises up about three feet and falls in with a large report; the sides then tumble in gradually. The oil fire continued until Tuesday. Monday night the hills around Coleville were on fire and 200 men were out fighting fire to keep it out of the town. Loads of provisions were sent from Bradford and Duke Centre to the sufferers in Rixford, many of whom had left their last dollar in the fire. On Wednesday afternoon a telegram was received at Rixford that the Oil Center was burning, and Duke in imminent danger; teams and men from all directions rushed to Duke. Everyone was panic stricken, for if fire was communicated to those iron tanks at Duke it was thought nothing could save anything in the town, and it would be a wonder if many did not perish. Many left the town with their household goods, and fled as they thought beyond danger of fire; but many found themselves a prey to thieves, and their goods nearly ruined in their hasty flight. The fire company from Bradford came over and at 9 p. m. the town was pronounced out of danger for the present Wednesday night the Baker trestle burned, and the adjoining

country "packed;" but at the present writing the fire is under subjection, and we hope for one night's rest tonight. Almost everyone is building in Rixford, and buildings go up like magic, overlooking the blackened ruins.
-- Dot.

Memorial Day

Owing to the fire the preparations for the observance of Memorial Day in Coudersport have ceased. Mr. Bemis has been notified not to come and no public observance of the day will be had here.

Card of Thanks

Allow me through the columns of the JOURNAL to express my thanks to those neighbors who helped save my farm buildings in Hebron from fire two weeks ago. -- C. STEARNS.

ELEVEN MILE

SHOWERS -- THE FIRES -- NARROW ESCAPE FROM A BAD FIRE IN OSWAYO VILLAGE -- A VALUABLE SUGGESTION TO WOOL RAISERS.

May 22, 1880 —Gentle showers have made an agreeable change from the dry and smoky atmosphere of the past two weeks. Fires have destroyed timber, and fences to quite an extent in the newer cleared places, but we feel ashamed to complain, after the news of whole towns laid in ashes, and it seems to come near

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home when the fiend wipes out, as it were, the business houses of our county town, at least temporarily. Many more substantial buildings take the place of the old ones. . . The alarm of fire was heard yesterday, about 9 a. m., from Oswayo. Bell and whistles were set going, and hastily responded to by the citizens and residents of the vicinity. The fire was discovered in the barn of the McGonegal House and fortunately, by heroic effort was extinguished in less than fifteen minutes after the alarm. In five minutes one hundred men were on the spot and by the time it was over some three hundred had gathered on the scene.

Planting and seeding are behind time with most of us. Many had to lay it aside to repair burnt fences and the dry state of the soil has delayed plowing, but by caring more thoroughly for what we have planted will be as profitable as to spread over too much more than we can care for properly.

Wool buyers are enquiring for the new clip, Offer 40 cents, but claim the market to be unsteady. It is suggested to those who own sheep whose fleece are "cotted" or black, not to *wash* them, as buyers will only pay price of *unwashed* wool for such fleeces, and they will pay just the same per pound as if washed.

Coudersport Business Directory

Below we give the new locations so far as known of the burned out business men. If any one has been overlooked it is unintentional, and we will gladly make any needed corrections:

Andrews & Olmsted, groceries, etc., in the Hallauer building, on East street.

Anton, R. L., Milliner. Out of business.

Armstrong, C. H., Grocer, in his store on north of Court House Square.

Bank of Coudersport, in land office of John S. Ross.

Bendel, Reymund, tailor, 2d floor of brick store, east of river, on Second street.

Bliss, L. B., photographer, will soon occupy a portion of a new building no going up on First street.

Cobb, L. H., law office in Court House over the Prothonotary's office.

Cole, L. B. & Son, insurance, with L. H. Cobb.

Doane, Norton and, hardware, Kline building, East street.

Enterprise, W. W, Thompson, business office at residence of Z. J. Thompson, West street.
 Forster, Edward, Grocer, out of business for the present.
 French. Amos, drugs and groceries, out of business for the present.
 Grisel, Ignatz, harness maker, new building on First street.
 Glassmire, D. F., Jr., livery, in barn of B. Rennells on Second street.
 Glasemire, D. F., stage office at his residence on Main street.
 Glassmire, N. M., agent Singer Sewing Machine Company. temporary building on First street.
 Green, George, barber, in the basement of the Baker House.
 Jones, C. S., dry goods, drugs and groceries, next door to M. E. church, on Third street. Will have temporary building in jail yard soon.
 Jones, W. K. Bank in land office of J. S. Ross, Main street.
 Kiehle, A., blacksmith.
 Kelly, Thad., boarding house Fifth and West streets.
 Larrabee, Olnsted and, law office, Court House. over the Commissioners office.
 Norton & Doane, hardware, in Klein building, on East-street, will build temporarily in the jail yard.
 Olmsted & Larrabee, law office, Court House, over Commissioners' office.
 Olnsted, H. J. and Sons, hardware, east side of Court House Square.
 Pierce, A. L., furniture, no location yet.
 Pearsoll, James, wagon maker.
 Reissmann, Charles, furniture at his dwelling, 3d and West streets.
 Rees, E. O., jeweler, at his dwelling on Main street, at present, will have temporary building up soon in jail yard.
 Stebbins, P. A. Jr. & Bro., general store, temporary building on 2d, east of East, south side.
 Stebbins, E. N., general store in brick building, north side of 2d. east of river.
 Singer Sewing Machines, N. M. Glassmire, agent, temporary building at East and First streets.
 Thompson, M. S. & Co. drugs, books, and post office in basement of M. E. church, will occupy temporary building on 2nd street in a few days.
 Thompson, Z. J. wagon maker, will probably rebuild on the old lot at 2nd and West.
 Telegraph office in office of R. L. Nichols south of 2d street,
 White, Miles, Coudersport Hotel, out of business for the present.
 Western Union Telegraph office in office of R. L. Nichols. on West street.
 Zimmerman, Karl, meat market temporary.

C. J. Marble, of the Carding Machine has something to say to the readers of the JOURNAL this week. See advertisements

The Dental office of Dr. S. A. Phillips, located up stairs in the Hallaur building, will be closed from June -1st to June 7th, inclusive.

Having suffered loss of tools and stock and interruption of business by fire, my old customers will materially assist by making settlement as soon as possible.
 need everything now. -- GEORGE BREHMER.

Andrews and Olmsted are ready to supply the hungry with first class groceries, mostly purchased since the fire, and consequently fresh, Their stock is the most complete in town, ordered by telegraph. Come and see us in the Hallauer building.

C. H. Armstrong, the enterprising grocer, has been in receipt of new and fresh goods every day since the fire. He has everything you can think of in the grocery line, and respectfully invites your custom. Third Street, one door from Main.

Undertaking

Chas. Reissman has just received large and full stock of undertaker goods, and furniture of all kinds. He is now ready to fill all orders in his line. Shop in residence corner Third and West streets. Give him a call.

Notice

All those who are indebted to us are requested to call and settle without farther notice.

M. S. THOMPSON & CO.
Coudersport, May 26, 1880.

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