We are authorized to state to those whose were advertised in our columns as jurors for second week of Court, that they need not attend, no jury court will be held.

APPOINTMENTS .- Mr. lames P. Taylor, has een appointed Post Master at Blossburg, and Joel G. arkhurst at Elkland Borougi in this county. Both

DROP LETTERS.—According to a law passed by ongress last session, every di p letter must have a nuy stamp upon it, otherwise the Post Master is reuired to forward it to the Dead Letter Office at

We are requested to gve potice that the citiens of Charleston will meet at the village of Cherry latts on Saturday June 22d, at one o'clock in the fternpon, for the purpose of forming an independent niformed rifle company. A hand of martial music ill be in attendance.

By the Pennsylvania War Bill, published in ho duraton last week, the Associate Judges and mmissioners of each county are constituted a board relief for the families of volunteers. The officers bove named will-probably form themselves into such loard, and wa shall try to keep our readers informed

Miss Margaret Finnecan a young lady residng in this place, who has for seme time past comsined of a severe pain in his stamach, and been inder he medical care of Dr. P. Brown, one day last week vomited from her at mach a large sized rard. She is now enjoying good health. The lizard an be seen at Dr. Brown's office plive yet.—Addison

e removal of Dr. O. W. Gibson's Drug Store, to the andsome new building just exected by him for that urpose and for an office. It is neatly fitted up and ainted and reflects great credit upon the Doctor's

J. J. Eaton, Dealer in Flour, Reed, Groceries, &c. has taken the building recently recupied by the Ding Store, (text door to his old stand)) where he may be ound ready to wait on his customers.

WORTH KNOWING .- As "fly time" is nearly upon us we may remind our readers that it is said side or (which is more likely) get another chase.

INVISIBLE GEREN. that if three or four onions are boiled in a pint of water, and the liquid is brushed of er glasses or frames, the flies will not light on the pricles washed. This may be used without the legist apprehension, as it will not do the least injury to the frames. We know man who was foolish enough to invest \$2-in a patentify trap. It was a good thing-to drive hogs out the front yard-but it didn't answer for flies. Try he extract of onions.

The friends of Lorenzo D. Taylor, (and we on't know a man who has a greater number of peronal friends than he has) will be glad to learn that years has idented himself at the Tioga Hotel, Tioga, of which he has become the proprietor. Mr. Taylor unlerstands the art of making a traveler feel at home while away from home better | jan any man we know. of except Major Fields.

By the way, we learn that Taylor is going to give a grand Independence Ball at his Hotel in Tioga, on he evening of the 4th of July Young folks will not be likely to forget this fact.

THE THEF TRAPPER -A large black bear loved] which has been making trath, free with the sheep of some of the farmers residir on and near the place known as Middle Ridge, was killed by R. W. Wheeler on the 25th, ult. It appears the & Bruin had visited the sheep fold of Mr. W. on the ight previous to the 25th, satisfied his appetite with of or two choice sheep, and then retired to his lair to dost away in a comfortable nan the coming day, so as to be ready for his next night's work. Meantime Mr. Wi was not idle; but taking what was left of the sheef by Master Bruin, he placed a quantity of strychning h it and left it to the disposal of the thief. The bear returned on the next night, devoured the chice morsel left him, and was found dead a few days after, not far from the scene of his depredations.

DON'T FORGET THE YES. We hear com-Plaints nearly every day from the Tioga County Boys at Harrisburg, that they do not hear from home often enough. Their friends should remember that the memories of Home are dear to every one who may be absent even for a short time; and that they are particularly dear to those who have been used to home comforts which only kind mothers and sisters know how to dispense. The soldier, from the circumstances furrounding him, is deprived of everything but the necssaries of life. It is important therefore that he should be cheered by letters from home. The most trivial occurrences of every day life will be read by him with Aridity, and he will thank with his whole heart the thoughtful friend who gives him accounts of them. Mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, friends, don't forget the soldiers. Write to them often and they will bless you for doing so.

THE WELLSBORO CADETS. - This is the name of a uniformed company of boys ranging from twelve to ei, hieen years of age recently formed. Their uniform consists of a scarlet tunic, faced with black veltel, black pants with a yellow stripe, and a black glated military cap. They have been for two weeks part doder the instruction of a competent drill-master, and have made very creditable progress. On Saturday but, they had a dress parade, marching through the rincipal streets headed by a band of martial music. heir appearance and maneuvers drew forth praises from everybody. Below we give their muster roll i

OFFICERS. Coptain.-W. Frank Bailey. la Lieut -W. A. Sherwood. 2d Lieut.-George W. Butterworth. Orderly Sergeant .- E. H. Robinson. la Sergeant .- D. L. Power. 2d Sergeant,-Abram Farr. lat Corporal. Wm. Emery.

2d Corporal. A. E. Kirkpatrick. PRIVATES. W. P. Bigoney, Charles Strait, J. W. Brewstor, Chas. Cook, Nathan E. Niles, E.A. Rathbun, James, May 29, 1861.

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From Lawrenceville.

The rumor that the small pex was making terrible headway among the good people of Layrenceville, is happily described by a fair correspondent at that We learn that the disease has entirely disappeared. Ed. Aditator.

THE SHALL POX IN LAWRENCEVILLE. EDITOR AGITATOR, Dear Sir : Many of your subscribers in this place, are indignant, that while you keep a tolerably full record of the progress of the comparatively small affair of the little speck of war in the Southern horizon, you pass by unnoticed, events of tastly greater interest and importance, passing

almost under your very nose.

It is your peculiar office as editor of a country newspaper, to chronicle all matters of sufficient local impaper, to chronicle all matters of sufficient local importance to justify a notice. There sir, please for a moment to lay aside your long telescope with which you seem to delight to be constantly sweeping the fields of Alexandria, Monroe, Harners, Cairo and St. Louis, and let your eyes fall upon his beautiful valley, where sits, at the confluence of the Tioga and Cowanesque, a City, the denizens whereof, believe it to be situated for near the country of the world, and behold an excitement without a narallel.

an excitement without a parallel. With all the calmness possible, and under the influ-ence of a sedative taken to quiet my nerves, I will attempt to give you some account of the state of things here since the advent of the contagion. The streams of commerce that have enriched this

The streams of commerce that have enriched this place are all dried up—the noise of the wheel and the anvil is stilled—trade is parhlyzed—panic reigns supremie—it is spreading into the surrounding country, and if the wave continues to swell, no one knows where it will stop. It is not doubted by those who concessed to glance at the interests of the outside world, that it will materially affect the war, if it does the contest of the contes not but an end to it, on the principle that the greater always includes, (and therefore in some sense) destroys

the less. Our usually quiet citizens who are noted for their own individual interest, are going from house to house inquiring "what of the night?" and imparting what

news each may have.

Knots of men at the street corners discuss events Kiots of men at the street corners discass eyents as they rise—the female portion of the population, true to their virtuous instincts, offer consolation and impart information—to—each other—few families eat their regular meals undisturbed, and the domostic duties of the household go partly neglected. In the gloom that overhangs this devoted place, with the pestilence borne upon every breeze, with the heart at a state of chill about tem degrees below zero, with the imagination at fever heat, there are instances of such tender care, such touching sympathy for the sick—such grateful condolence with the distressed and becreared—such noble fortearance towards—even the guilty instrument who brought the calamity here—such lore full regard for the truth—such love of justice—such horosam—and withal such manly (and tice-such hereism-and withal such manly (and womanly) public spirit, indeed, such a manifestation Mominly public spirit, indeed, such a manifestation of all the social virtues, as it has never been my good for the social virtues and it has never been my good for the social virtue (who am not an untravelled person) to witness in all my experience. How true it is that great calculations develop great virtues! I esteem myself most happy in the opportunity of observing these chartning truits. After the lapse of say half a century, when the present generation are in their graves, and when the heat, always engendered by such momentum as call.

The Removal — We intended last week to notice the removal of Dr. O. W. Gibspn's Drag Store, to the

centie of our village.

The writer hereof who some times looks at things from a position somewhat elevated above the street, ascended in her balloon to take an observation having ascended in her called to take an observation above the murky atmosphere that covers the village, prophese to give you the plain facts.

There has been one case of small pox—five hundred cases of inflamation of the brain—forty thousand rulinors and thirty-pine thousand nine hundred and proper size lies.

ninety-ninc lies. The small pox patient died.— * *

No more danger of the disease is apprehended,
and it is to be hoped, that the people will soon sub-

MARRIED,

In Nolson, on the 30th ult., at the house of Enoch W. Laoyd, by A. W. Lugg, Esq., Mr. WILLIAM VANGORDER, to Miss ANTOINETTE LLOYD, both of Nelson, Pa.

On the 2d inst., in Wellsroro, by A. J. Sofield, Esq., Mr. BDWIN VINDUSEN of Tioga, to Miss ALURA A. BUTTON, of Middlebury, Pa.

DIÉD. On the 9th ultimo, near Davenport, Iowa, NANCY, wife of Joseph Weaver, late of Knoxville, aged 55

Also on the same day and at the same place, FRED, infant son of Wm. A. and Adalaide Whittaker, late of Knowville, Pa., aged 4 years.

[Mrs. Weaver, the deceased was on board the steamer Grey Eagle of the Minnesota Packet Company, on her way from Dubuque to Burlingtou, Iowa, to visit a sister. The mother of Mrs. Weaver, an aged women, was also on board, but was saved. The steamer while coming through the draw of the rail road bridge at Davenport, struck the pier and was wrectiged. At first it was believed all the passengers were saved but it was found when too litte, that Mrs. Weaver and the child were drawed. the child were drowned. The deceased is truly mourned by manyifriends in this county, by whom she was known and

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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All who are afflicted with Incipient Consumption or Weak Lung should use them.

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He speakers should use them.

| Book Keepers, and all persons leading a sedentary life should use them.

book Keepers, and all persons reading a section, as should use them.

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and all kinds of PARM PRODUCE,

at the lowest Cash Prices.

Wellsboro, May 8, 1861.

NOTICE—Proposals will be received for the construction of a public rond in pursuance of a recent act of Assembly, from Babb's Creek near the house of Young Campbell, to the County line, in a southerly direction, by the way of Harrison run, being sidistance of about three and a balf miles. The particulars will be communicated on application to the subscribers.

WM. W. BABB, SAML. DOANE, Com.

May 29, 1861.

READY PAY

All persons desiring to buy Goods for dowell to call and examine my stock of the subscribers was the before making purchases elsewhere, as the belisposed of at unusually low prices for Tiogs, May 8, 1861.

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Biker Sewing Machine is every day growing more and more infavor, both for manufacturing and family purposes—but specially 2s adapted to all the requirements of family use Other machines, by dint of brazen puffery and condiving with ittees at annual fairs, have been thrust forward into he first place; but they are fast losing this unmerited post ion. The real merits of the Grover and Baker Machine are eginning to be known in a practical way, and daily is the depland for them increasing, while the demand for heretofore etter known, but inferior machines, is proportionally do dasing. So it turns out in this, as in many other instances that 'honesty is the best policy,' and the right, in the end

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et the wide range of requirements in a machine for family ewing, we find more fully combined in the Grover and Ba et, viz., extent of capacity, simplicity of construction, case f management, advantage of using thread from two spools thout re-winding, strength of work, elasticity, durability a regularity of stitch, and qutetness of movement. We erefore mark award to the Grover and Baker."-Report of encessee State Fair of 1860-also of St. Louis State Fair of

of an order of the Orphans Court for Tioga County the fullowing described property will be sold at public sale at the Court House in Wellsboro, on Salurday, the 8th day of June next, at 2 o'clock P. My of said day to wit:

The undivided equal moiety or half part of the following described two contiguous treats or narcels of

lowing described two contiguous tracts or parcels of land-situated in the township of Delmar county afore-said. The first thereof beginning at a past the south west corner and the north west corner of Ellis M. Beddine; thence along line of land now or formerly of bxander S. Brewster north twenty nine perches and Alexander S. Brewster north twenty-nine perches and six tenths of a porch to a post, the north west corner thereof; thence along line of land of said Ellis M. Bedine and line of land of John Dickinson north eighty-nine degrees and a half, east one hundred and seventy-seven perches and five tenths of a perch; theree beyond of John Dickinson could be land of John Dickinson could be lined of John Dickinson could be land of land of land be land of land of land be land of land be land of land be land of land of land of land be land of land o thence by land of John Dickinson south thirty-four perches and one tenth of a perch to a post; thence perches and one tents of a perch to a post, thence east fifty one perches and six tenths of a perch to a post, the north west corner of a small lot conveyed by John Dickinson to Georgo McLeod and John F. Denaldson; thence along the said lot south thirty-six Denaldson; thence along the said lot south thirty-six potches to a post; thence by land of the said Ellis M. Bedline, and land of Levi I. Nichols, south eighty-miss degrees and three fourths of a degree, west one hundred and twenty-seven perches and eight tenths of a perch to a post, the south east corner of other land of the said Ellis M. Bodine; thence north thirty-two perches and five tenths of a perch to a sugar tree, and thence along line of said Ellis M. Bodine south eighty-nino degrees and three fourths of a degree, west one hundred and one perches and three tenths of a ferch to the place of beginning—containing sixty-three acres and one hundred and thirty perches, strict measure, be the same more or less, and being the same measure, be the same more or less, and being the same piece or parcel of land which Ellis M. Bodine and ife by deed dated the twenty-fourth day of Septem

north west corner thereof; thence east twelve perches and two tenths of a perch to the plank road; thence and two tenths of a perch to the plank read; thence along the said road south eighteen degrees, east eleven perches; thence south thirty three degrees, west twenty seven perches and nine tenths of a perch to the place of beginning—containing two acres and fifty-seven perches, strict measure, be the same more or less, being the same lot which John Dirkinson and Mary J, his wife, by deed dated the twenty-fourth day of September, A. D., 1853, sonveyed to the said John F. Donaldson and George McLeod.

ALSO—The equitable interest in a certain piece or parcel of land situated in Charleston township, Tiogs county aforesaid—containing eighteen acres and three tenths of an acre, being No. 97-of the allegement of the Bingham lands in Charleston aforesaid, subject to

Terms made known at the time of the sale.

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Grover and Baker's Machines' work in their peculiar stitch, a fabrica put together by it, may wear and drop to pieces om original weakness or hard usage, but come apart or give way at the scame, they can not; they will hold together wien the cloth or calico around them hangs in rags and fat-

The points we conceive most necessary and important to

RPHANS COURT SALE.—In pursuance

whe by deed anted the twenty-tourth day of September, A. D., 1853, conveyed to the said George McLeod and John F. Doualdson.

The other lot: beginning at a post the extreme south east corner thereof; thence by line of the lot above described, north thirty-six rods to a post, the

the Bingham lands in Charleston aforesaid, subject to

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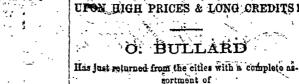
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April 17, 1861.

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