LOCAL NOTICES.

Buggy, cutter, harness, &c, for sale cheap Apply at the Episcopal Rectory. June 17, 1872-tf.

JEWELRY .-- A Foley has just received a a large stock of new goods which are both attractive and cheap. Drop in and see the variety of fancy articles and substantial time Leeper...

FARMERS' HOTEL .- The undersigned failing in health, offers for sale or rent the property Lnown as the Farmers' Hotel. Inquire of the subscriber at the premises or of W. A Stone, E-q. BATEMAN MONROE. Well-boro, July 31, 1872-2.

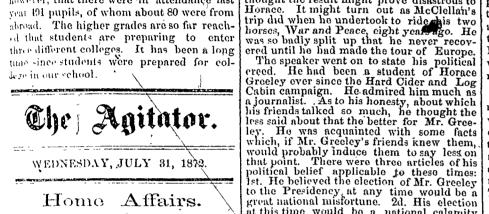
A crowd of "Horso Men," and others, daily throng the stores in country-and town for Seciden's Cavalry Condition Powders .-They understand that horses cannot be kept in good condition without them, and with thefn can be on a much less quantity of grain.

-----All persons indebted to the undersigned are requested to call at his house on the Avenue and settle up at once. Having sold out and entirely retired from business, it is necessary that all accounts be arranged as rapidly as possible. WILLIAM ROBERTS. Wellsboro, July 24. 1872-3w. Vice Presidents, and A. G. Sturrock and

The relaxing power of Johnson's Anodyne Linement is truly wonderful. Cases are already numerous where bent and stiffened limb have been limbered and straightened by it. When used for this purpose, the part should be washed and rubbed thoroughly.-Apply the limment cold, and rub it in with the hand.

Good PletyRES .- Mr. D. H. Naramore i now taking splendid pictures of all sizes .--Persons risiting his rooms and looking thro' In specimens will readily come to the conclusion that he thoroughly understands his business. He took a couple of large photographs for us the other day which really flatfered the original. Persons need no longer go out of Wellsboro to procure pictures, when they can be had here just as good as elsewhere. Old pictures copied as good and cheap as can be done by persons sending agents here from abroad. Drop in and see for yourself.

We learn that the fall term of our schools will commence about the first of September with a full corps of experienced teachers.— The excellent reputation gained has made it the second the behavior of the best for the behavior of will commence about the first of September necessary for us during the last year to say very little of them. It may not be known however, that there were in attendance last year 491 pupils, of whom about 80 were from



Briefs.

-The old town clock got another tinkering let aturday. A cock company has been organized in RU. Lars to bore for all

- Four criminal cases are to be tried at the on an August term of Court in this place. 5 black bear weighing four hundred pound was recently killed on Miner's Run.

there was a large crowd at the Corning ust week. Wellshero contributed her -Taux Ward, of Towanda, has been par-

do know, considerable of local political zenension certificates and giving his post office hiddress, will be a sufficient representation of his claim to the increase. "The certificates will receive such endorsenens of the increased rate, and will then be forwarded to the pension agency at which the pension is payable, and the pensioner will be notified of such transmission."

THE CAMPAIGN OPENED. Wellshoro Wide Awako!

IBST MEETING OF THE GRANT AND WILSON we could learn there was absolutely no defection at all in the country districts. The CLUB-THE COURT HOUSE FILLED-GOOD universal reply was "there are no Greeley SPEAKING, GOOD MUSIC, AND A GOOD TIME men in our region." Of course, the more GENERALLY. The meeting held by the Republicans of noisy Democrats were inclined to make all Wellsboro at the Court House last Saturday | they could of the affair; but the "move

ment" was so ridiculously small that even evening to organize a Grant and Wilson Club for the campaign was a gratifying sucthey soon grow ashamed of their game of cess to the friends of the cause. The call for brag, and urged us to wait until after Greethe meeting was signed by about two hunley was nominated at Baltimore; then, they

dred voters of the village, and it was evident said, the timid Republicans who were secretfrom the tone of the leading men that the ly in favor of the Sage would pluck up heart Republicans of the county seat "meant to declare themselves openly .: business' most decidedly. By eight o'clock the court room was well filled, there being a So we waited : and Greeley finally became

the regular Democratic nominee." But if goodly sprinkling of ladies in the audience. our Democratic prophets believed them-The Wellshoro Brass Band discoursed ex selves, we imagine they must be sorely discellent music during the evening. appointed by this time. The thing didn't The meeting was called to order by electwork at all as they said it would. In fact, it worked just the other way. The Demong Dr. Nelson Packer, Chairman, Joseph cratic nominee didn't gain any Republican Riberole and C. L. Wilcox were appointed

support : but he lost Republicans whom the C. B. Kelley, Secretaries. The Chairman stated the object of the 'Liberal" candidate might have justly claimed. And it is working just so to-day. If neeting in a few well-timed remarks, hearthe Democratic papers and talkers will only ily indorsing the nominations made at Philkeep on bragging and blowing, no doubt delphia, and exhorting Republicans to supwe shall have all the original "Greeley port the ticket. He closed by calling upon nen" back in good time to vote against Rev. Dr. J. D. Mitchell. Upon rising to modern Democracy however disguised,speak that gentleman was greeted with ap-

always excepting a few sore-heads and dis-appointed office-seekers. The enemy are heartily welcome to them; and much good Dr. Mitchell said this was the first time he bad ever addressed a political meeting. He had taken an interest in politics ever since the time Henry Clayran for President, and had during all that time been opposed to the party calling itself Democratic. But he had never been a politician, and he should may they do them I Date, Barley, But there is another side of the subject .-The nomination at Baltimore not only did not hurt the Republicans here, but it did hurt the Democrats. We have now on our Beans. Corn meal, per cwt... subscription books the names of Democrats placed there since the Baltimore Convention by men who express, with true Democratic emphasis, their disgust with leaders who

he had never been a politician, and he should speak to-night not as a party hack, but as an independent American citizen expressing his honest belief. He had for thirty years read Mr. Greeley's paper, and for what he knew about politics he was largely indebted to Mr. Greeley's pen. Four years ago Mr. Greeley labored with all his might to elect General Grant to the Presidency, and to-day he is arrayed against him simply because Grant would not let Horace run the machine. Horace sees Grant, the silent man, on his one horse riding into the silent man, on his one horse riding into the hearts of the people. Thereupon Horace,

emphasis, their disgust with leaders who have tried to sell them out. They say if they are forced to vote for a Republican, they prefer to make their own choice and not be traded off like shoep in the shambles. Some of these men may, perhaps, be whipped back into the party traces by the political hacks; but we believe the ballot-box will disclose a silent but most effective protest against the trade and dicker at Baltimore on the 10th instant. So that, viewing the whole field as dis-passionately as we may, we firmly believe that Tioga county will be found this year, as in previous years, the banner contry of the Northern Tier, and nobly leading her a great deal more about riding two horses than he did about farming, the speaker thought the result might prove disastrous to Horace. It might turn out as McClellan's the Northern Tier, and nobly leading her Coal, hard, per ton.....

Republican sisters of the old Wilmot district

morning our usually quiet and peaceable village was thrown into the most intense excitement by the announcement that during the previous night a murder had been committed in our immediate vicinity, and that a daughter lay a mangled corpse-the innocent victim of a father's fiendish villainy. The particulars are as follows :

to the Presidency, at any time would be a great national misfortune. 2d. His election at this time would be a national calamity at this time would be a national calamity greater than any victory won in the field by the rebels. "3d. The defeat of Gen. Grant by this wicked coalition would, in his opinion, turn back the shadow on the dial of national progress. It would not simply retard and arrest that progress, but it would turn it backward. Because of these reasons he fa-vored the election of Ulysses S. Grant, who was enduring hardship in the field as a loyal soldier while Horace Greeley was embarrass-ing Lincoln and hampering the Government and his family have resided here a number of years. The frequent use of liquor by the parents" occasionally destroyed the quietude of the family circle which became a scene of bacchanalian revelry ending with severe blows and murderous threats by the father, whom, though when sober ordinarily peaceable; whisky converts into a raving fiend. Often have the neighbors been compelled to by his efforted with traitors in arms. General Grant deserves the support of evinterfere and wrest from him the ax, knife, or other weapon, as he was about to execute

his hellish designs.

The Republicans were never better united WICKHAN & FARR timent. After Mr. Greeley's nomination at | than they are at present in this town. Nearly Cincinnati, there were a few Republicans in every family here takes the Nor Triffige, the larger villages who "talked Greeley." and all and strongly in flavor of Gen. Grant There were some here in Wellsbore, a few except these two pretty little pets that have in Tioga, a few, more at Mansfield, and a gone over to Tammany for help. May they

small squad at Blossburg. We think this have a fine ride up Sult River this fall, as up was the whole strength of the Greeley that river they surely will go. GEN. JOSH. movement" in the county. We made diligent inquiry as to all sections, and so, far as

MARRIAGES.

POOL-VILLIAMS.-In Oil City, July 11, 1872 by the Boy. W. M. Young, D. D., at the sestlence of Des-con Charles Williams, Mr W. W. P.DJ and Miss Eva H. Williams, both of the shove place. NULL-BROOKS.-On the 34 Instant, by Rest A. D. Hawn, Mr. Daniel Null, of Jachzonville, (Uninburland county, Pa., and Miss Anute M. Brocks, of Delmar Tiogs county, Pa. Dress Goods, 11: · · · ·

f Tioge county, Pa. DULEY-IVES.-In Niles Valley July 21, 1872, by Rev. G. S. Transuo, Mr. John Duley and Miss A. A. Ives, both of Middlebury. McCLURE-KEENEY.-At the house of the bride's father in Middlebury, July 4th. 1872, by Rev. C. E. Bunnell, Mr. Charles McClune and Miss Almitra M. Keeney, both of Middlebury. including Hisck, Japanese and fancy Silks, Silk Pop-ling, Silk Voloures, Puro Molairs, Greadines, "Tamise and ficenrietta Cloths, Alpacas, Lyon Suitings, Striped and plain.

Poplins. Japanese

HATHAWAY SUTÓN. - OR the 28th of July, 1873, by Rev. C. K. Bunnell, Mr. Henry Hethaway of Tioga, and Miss Olive A. Suton, of Midalebury

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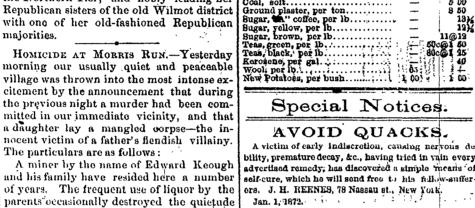
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doned by the Governor, and so that farce is a sevent out. -Mr. O. B. Lowell of Tioga has been ap-

pointed a member of the Republican State Committee.

-'for a this? The Bath Alcocate comes on with a piece of the New York Tribune "dob d in de!

George W. Pratt of the Journal has been appointed Postmaster at Corning Another -ub-idized press!

The strike at Lock Haven is ended. The fulls are all running 110 hours, with an adanne of 25 cents per day in wages. -Corning is to issue \$20,000 more of bonds

t) complete the new school house That village must be about the best bonded corporation in the country now.

- The Lock Haven Democral says that fifteen hundred fine trout were taken from the East Fork of the Sinnemahoning in one week by four gentlemen.

-Chas. Close, Esq., of the Round Top choice factory has our thanks for a nice chunk of cheese of his manufacture, which we are safe in saying can't be beat easily. -Rev. Mr. Wilson has accepted a call to come Rector of Christ Church at Corning, and will begin his labors there on the first of Detaber. He is said to be a man of 'superior alent

- Mr. Elijah Phillips, of Shippen town Sup. informs us that there is just on Greeley han in that whole township, of any stripe, Republican or Democratic. "Only that, and nothing more !"

Messes, Bailey, Lowell & Co., have recently placed a forty horse power engine in their new tannery near this village. B. W. Forme & Sons, of Corning, manufactured the | believed it had been Gen. Grant's aim to adwhich is a beauty.

-Mr. L. F. Truman was one of the signe + of the call for the Grant meeting, but his home was by some oversight omitted from the printed list. Mr. T. wishes it distinctly tory, electing Grant and Wilson in Novemunderstood that he is for Grant every time.

Veorrespondent at Knoxville, sends us summount of the celebration there on the touch in tant. We are always glad to pubteh local news, but this comes rather too bug after the fair. Such communications to be interesting should be seasonable. - Rev C Comforth, of Smethport State adouted In poetor of the Soldiers Orphans' Schools of the State has been spending a few days in the phase. He preached two very excellent "thens on Sunday last, one in the Presby-"

ter m and the other in the Baptist church. F. Covernor A. W. Randall died at Elon a best finday morning of Bright's Disease, and D. He was Postmaster General dur-By a part of Johnson's term. It was while 5 blue the position that he made his famous blood and butter' declaration. Since re-

At the trom office he has taken no part in pol-- Ventleman of Lock Haven, Mr. C. H. Satterice was playfully shot by a lady on the Fourth of July. She supposed the seven--Louter de was playing with had been discharge land -napped it at Mr. S., when it

we that the ball lodging in his nose. The *base of the set of the ball is still in the young base of the young* when the young *base of the young* and when convicted and asked by the Judge mates nese, he i comparatively well. That what he multo say why sentence of dealer what he multo say why sentence of dealer should not be pronounced, he got up and hit brightnose Subtrack what he multo say why sentence of dealer should not be pronounced, he got up and pitfully begged the Court to have merey on Subtrack what he is a held way set lock a "poor orphan boy!" This brought down

"poor orphan boy!" -Society seems to be in a ball way at Lock Haven. There were several disgraceful fights, and a small riot by a mob attempting to res-" a prisoner from the hands of the police b troomt Sunday We are happy to say but the same place, and then the meeting ad-journed in the best of spirits. and a small riot by a mob attempting to resthat the officers triumphed, although they

whether hard tight with the rowdies. One of Un paper says that liquor is sold at almost the houses in the place. It is cheering to read that the clergymen of the different reopous denominations have joined hands in sheffort to suppress the growth of vice and thin whity; also that a temperance society has been founded pledged to enforce the laws

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against liquor selling. ----- ery true Republican because he had been true to the party, because he had been true to the country, and because he was most bit-terly slandered and maligned by the leaders On the night of the 23d inst., Keough had again been drinking. About eleven o'clock he arose from his bed, went down stairs, and after lighting a lamp, went again to his of the opposition to whose dictation he would bedroom. His daughters Margaret and not subi Dr. Mitchell's remarks were greeted with Annie, who slept on the lower floor, notice-

frequent applause. At their close J. H. Bos-ard, Esq., moved that a committee of three ing his action, and fearing he intended in- Butter Firkins, Butter Tubs, Barrels juring their mother or brother, who were The motion was carried, and J. B. Potter, John R. Bowen and W. A. Stone were apboth up stairs, followed him, and found him. with a gun in his hands, which they know to John R. Bowen and W. A. Stone were ap-pointed such committee. Item 5: F. Wilson matching called out and said that he did not propose to make a speech, because he regarded it as incompatible with the office with which the people had honor-ed him to take part in political meetings.— Ite should not say anything at all on this ocbe heavily loaded with large shot, and which had been kept in his ledroom for several days. Both girls took hold of the gun and called to their brother in an adjoining room to come to their aid. The three then en deavored to disarm him. In the strugglo easion if it was not that some enemy had sta-ted that he was a Greeley man. That was not true. He was present when the State ticket was nominated, and never had adoubt the gun was discharged, the entire contents passing through the right atm of Margaret evering it almost entirely from the body, and lodging in the right side and breast, in-

about supporting it. He was also present when Grant and Wilson were nominated, and never felt a shadow of a doubtabout supflicting injuries of which she died in a few porting them. He supported Gen. Grant for President four years ago, when he had some doubts of his fitness for the place. But he had been more than pleased—more than sat-isfied with him since. Ho might deliver a tong culogy upon Grant; but for all that was iours afterward. Maggie was about fourteen years of age. Being kind and intelligent she had many friends, who are overwhelmed at her terrible

end. A coroner's inquest was held by W. L. all Mr. Greeley had said about him down to Richards, J. P. But little could be elicited the time Horace made his celebrated pilgrim-age to Richmond and bailed Jeff. Davis. As from the family, who, it seems, do not wish to convict the father. Making previous o his Republican friends who thought of vo threats accessory to the evidence obtained. ting for Greeley, he wanted to know what they expected to gain. What company are they getting into? The Democrats have not Keeugh was committed for the murder of his daughter. He was placed in the hands

they getting into? The Democrats have not renounced a single doctrine they ever held. If elected, Mr. Greeley has got to give pla-ces to the men who support him—to Demo-crats and to rebels. The only object of the Democrats was to distract and destroy the Republican party. To support Mr. Greeley was to change from Republicanism to De-mocrate what the solid theore was of it of officer Winner, and his deputies who took him to Wellsboro and placed him in the custody of Sheriff Fish. The tragedy is over. The new-made grave already contains the remains of Maggie.-The father is in safe keeping, and we have mocracy; and that wrs all there was of it.-As to Gen. Grant, he had reduced the taxes, but to add that while an indignant people would feel justified had they "lynched" him;

reduced the debt, made the bonds better than gold, and improved our currency. Ilis ad-ministration had been a great success. He we hope the intricate mazes of the law will not shield him from the punishment he justminister the Government honestly and eco-nomically. He believed the men in office ly deserves. EUGENE. Morris Run, July 25, 1872.

were as a rule honest and faithful. Let Re-

publicans reflect upon these things, and we shall have a united party and a glorious vic-WEST FARMINGTON ITEMS .- Eds. Agita tor: Thinking your readers would like to hear from old Farmington, I send a few

her. At the close of Judge Wilson's speech, which clicited the heartiest applause, Mr. J. items of news. - The new school house in the Cady dis-B. Potter, of the committee on permanent or, anization, reported the following 'officers' for the Club: Robert C. Simpson, President; ict was completed last tall, except painting, which was done this spring. It is the best L. Truman and L. A. Gardner, Vice Pres-idents; A. F. Barnes and E. H. Robinson, arranged, most convenient school house in this township.

Secretaries. The report was unanimously -Supervisor Wm. Vandusen has graded and built a nice fence around his residence, . Potter then read a letter from Hon J B. Niles explaining that he was attending a Grant flag raising at Lawrenceville, and so which improves hishome very much. Painting would make it much better. Mr. Vandusen is getting along finely since he went and not be present. Major Merrick was then called for and ad

out of the canine business.

dressed the meeting at considerable length and most eloquently. We regret that our space will not permit us to give even an ab-stract of his remarks. Among other good -Charles Onderkirk has built a nice addition to his house for dairy purposes, and otherwise improved his home. things he made an excellent point on the Democracy running this as a "reform" cam--Silas Taylor is getting ready to build

paign. They handled this Government once. new house on his farm which will add very and the people had not forgotten how they "reformed" is then. They "reformed" al much to its value. -Charles Edwards is building an addition

of considerable size to his bain for a hay loft To special road tar in the size to his bain for a hay loft and -table .

"reformed ' is then. They 'reformed ' an' the money out of its treasury, all the arms out of its arsenals, all the ships, but of its waters; they "reformed" its credit out of existence, and finally they "reformed" us into a war for somebody else to fight out at a terrible cost of blood and three thousand -Amos Corwin is building a new hay and grain barn which he has needed very much for some time. It will also add very much million dollars of debt. That's the way they reformed the Government! And now they in value to his pleasant home.

built a large substantial addition to his barn for hay and stable purposes; it is large and will'be very convenient.

what he had to say why sentence of death -The people in this part of the county are greatly rejoiced over the progress of the Lawrenceville and Elkland railroad, and althe house most effectually. It was yourd that the Club hold its next so the bright prospects of a railroad from Adllison to the coal mines in the west part of the county.

county is badly infected by the Greeley fe- a good crop. Hay is a considerably better ver. This feeling has been caused partly, crop here than it was expected to be; on an no doubt, by the "brag" of sundry corres- average it is good. Fruit of all kinds will be pondents of the Teibune, who have claimed abundant this fall if nothing injures it, as County tax..... that one-third of our Republicans were Gree- the trees are well loaded.

ley men, and partly by the persistent talk of __Dr. Greeley is a hard "pill" for the Dema few loud-mouthed Democrats who have ocrats here to swallow. Someswear that they will not support Greeley; others are out fo shoed the same sentiments in season and out]

to the people for their adoption or rejection, pursus to the provisions of the tenth article thereof, to wit:

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A large stock of NEW MUSIC just received.

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THIS celebrated, best blooded'stallion over kept in this vicinity will stand this searen only, at the stable of Miles O'Countr in

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This horse is not held for profit, but to improve the pred of horses in Tioga county. His stock combines upo4, strength and ondurance. He is half brother to "Patchin," was raised in the State of New Jersey, is 1632 anils high, dark bay, weighs 1,100 pounds, and trotted when 4 years old a mile in 2:30.

when 4 years old a mile in 2:30. His terms heretofore uniformly have been \$30; \$40 by the season, aud \$50 to insure. This season his service will be \$10 for each mare, cash in advance or

pproved note. N. B.--Clay will be attended by the polite and gentlemanly civil engineer known professionally as "Skar-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

above. Delmar, July 24, 1872. meeting Saturday evening, August 10th, at the same place, and then the meeting ad-journed in the best of spirits. POLITICS IN TIOGA COUNTY.—We under-stand that our friends in different parts of the country have been led to fear that this country is hadly infected by the Greedey fe-a good crop. Hay is a considerably better Total..... On unseated land:

Welleboro, Pa.

July 81, 1872-914

unseated tax

Total.

The Supervisors of Delmar township levied, the fol-

Amount of road orders outstanding February 24, 1372, \$441 91. We, the undersigned, Auditors of Delmar twanship, having audited, adjusted and settled the accounts of Henry Buckley, Treasurer of Delmar twanship, from November 10, 1870, to February 24, 1872, do faid as ROBERT CAMPBELL, DAVID HEISE, Auditors.

\$1,091 38 Total.

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SEWING MACHINES,

Sirie on the salt the sixth so tion of the antherited of the site of the site of the salt in the salt in the salt the salt in lowing taxes on sealed hands for 1871. Special bounty. Special road. INCREASE OF PENSIONS .- The Commisof season. All this buncombe has seemed of Grant; some do not know what to think S1,016 66
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 A Kiate Treasurer shall be chosen by the qualified electors of the State, at such times and for such term of service as shall be prescribed by law."
 S5,075 95
 S5,075 95 CHARLES VENTON. April 24, 1872.-3m. THE subscriber offices for sale his real estate in the southwestern pair of the borough, to suit purcha-sers. A portion of the premises is nicely situated to out up into village lots, and pasture and timber lots. oner of Pensions has issued the following &c., &c., kc. so little account to us here in the county who about politics. But this full when old Far-In the Matter of the P-tillion of Cilizens of Bloss Town-ship to change the Lines of the Townships of Charles-ton, Bloss, Morris and Liberty. In the Court of Quar-ter Sessions of Tioga County. to an increase of pension under the act of know the actual facts, and was calculated to' mington gives Gen. Grant 225 majority, the With most all other articles usually kept in such do us so little harm at home, that we have ["Liberal Reform Hottentot party" will know The portion covered with timber is well wooded with hard wood and hemicek. The large lot on which he resides will be sold off in village lots, including his residence. ROBERT KELSEY. Congress what the true Democrats here have thought about it. There is the great number of Two Special road. Prisons who are already pensioned un-der the act of June 6, 1866, either at the bave taken no pains to contradict their ridic-ulous inventions. But it may be well enough, for the sake of our friends abroad, to set forth the not multiplication and without the interven-tion of multiplication and without the intervention and without the interventin the intervention and without the interventin the in been disposed to let the braggarts talk, and what the true Democrats here have thought tablishments, which are sold low for TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The under-TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The under-signed, Commussioners appointed by said Court to in-quire into the propricty of granting the prayer of the petitioners in the above case, hereby give notice that they will meet to attend to the duties of their appoint-ment, at the office of the Bloes Coal Company at Arnot, on the 8th day of August, 1872, at 10 o'clock A. M. F. E. SMITH. J. W. BAILEY, MART KING, July 8, 1872-6w Commissioneys. June 12, 1872-6m °∼C A S H. House and Lot for Sale. FRANCIS JORDAN, FRANCIS JORDAN, Secretary of the Commonwealth. Harrisburg, June 26th, 1872. July 3, 8m. THE undersigned offers for sale his House and Lo On Main street, in Eikland, Pa., at a very low price ' Said lot contains one-half acre, and is under good cul Evation. For terms, &c., apply to the subscriber. Eikland, Pa., Tob. 21, 1873-17. O. P. BABCOCK. The School Directors of Delmar levied: tion of any attorney; nor will any attorney-thip be recognized in such cases. A letter from the pensioner pensioned as above ad-dressed to this office, inclosing his present believe we have the means of knowing, and tory entitled, "What I know about slum." Our business brings us into 'intimate rela- here. Dr. Greeley can spend the remainder Ongessted lands. \$2 190 16 On unseated. \$2 190 16 The whole amount of tax levied in Delmar for the Repairing done nestly, and promptly, and on sho A. FOLET. year 1871 is \$14,289 64. Jan, 1, 1872-1y. Addite States