LOCAL NOTICES.

Pike's touthache drops cure in I minute, Spalding's Liquid Glue, always ready to

There will be an Ice Cream Sociable at the Baptist church, on Wednesday evening, The subscriber will sell at private sale, a lof of cutting boxes, also a lot of curpenter's the insurance \$320 tools, property of L. Cleavlaid, dec. d. of Danville, Pa.

July 8, 1873,-4w DWELLING FOR SALE - A new two story frame dwelling and lot on East Avenue; of Jas. R. Cameron or Hugh Young, Real Estate Agent. July 15, 1873-3t. No. 1 Bowen's Block.

THE TEETH AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM.-Riery time a lady who uses fragrant Sozopost opens ner mouth, she advertises the arof its excellence. No spot darkens their surlice, no impurity clings to them, the cushthe breeze of June.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.—To perform integrity. JoB REXFORD, Esq., the out-gople of the county as an economical and safe manager of the affairs of the county. We propose his name again to the people, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention, and hope he will allow his name to be used once more. MANY CITIZENS.

July 15-tf. A GRAND EXHIBITION OF NATIONAL IN-

This Exhibition promises to be far more interesting than any which have preceded it, masmuch as special effort is being made to have the leading industrial operations carried on upon the premises.

The American Institute is the oldest of all societies now in existence of its kind, and is not in any sense a private corporation, its earnings being devoted by its charter to the encouragement of home industries.

For circulars, giving classification of artider, rules for exhibitors and full particulars. address. General Superintendent, American Institute, New-York City.

FOR SALE. -An entirely new 2 story frame building, 40 feet front, by 60 feet deep, on the south side of Charleston street, about 60 feet from the Passenger Depot, in Wellsboro .and saloon, or two stores and dwellings, and is in an eligible situation for business. The be made to suit the purchaser. Terms easy. and terms of sale inquire of Joseph Ribe-HUGH YOUNG.

Real Estate Agent. July 15, 1873-3t. No. 1 Bowen's Block. Also, a well-watered farm of 125 acres in Charleston township, 40 acres cleared, with n new two story frame house, and frame (30

sell goods for cash at the following prices:

Young Hyson Tea, \$1 50 \$1 25 37 Јирив Тев, 1 25 1 25 1 00 1 40 Oolong Tea, 1 25 1 00 Best White Wheat Flour, 2 88 Stand. A Sugar, " Brown Rio Coffee, best. medium

\$2 50 to \$10 per box. All my-goods will be sold at a living profit W. P. BIGONY.

Roasted, Ground and Crushed Coffee,

Che Agitator.

TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1873.

Home Affairs.

New Advertisements flits week. Tral Lat - R. C. Cox, Proth'y, Register's Notice - P. L. Deane, List of Letters - C. W. Merrick, P. M. Divorce-E. A. Fish, Sheriff The Household Pauacea Pleulum List of the Tioga Co. Agricultural Society.

BRIEFS.

-A camp meeting was held at Roaring Brancs last week. -The Cowanesque Valley Railroad mpleted nearly to Nelson. -Mr P. E. Kniffin and family recently

Mainsburg for the West. -A new tin shop has been started at Main's ours by Benjamin & Kelley. -Don't forget the Tremaine Brothers' con-

white-night at the Opera House. -The trial list for the next term of Court will be found in another column of this pa-

-0,re small-fruit grower near this village has sold Aleven bushels of chetries this sea-The proprietor of the Mainsburg quarry

ean fill -Mr. E. T. Congdon has' opened a new

uniture store in Nelson, and is said to be wilding up a good trade. -A party of five boys stole six or undred cigars from the manufactory of

Yale, at Blossburg, on a recent Sunday

-Some "gintlemen from the ould sod," biding hereabouts, once in a while send etters to "Anthrum" in this county. This sa favorite mode of spelling it; but there etwenty-five other ways beside the right -We are in receipt of a neat pamphles

Maining a report of the proceedings of the Isll Brook Friendly Society on the celebraan of its fourth aniversary last May! The wiety is evillently in a flourishing condion and is doing a good work. They have got a "Woman's Centennial

highly pleasant place, but we didn't know ag to so great an age over there. It must nighty tough on the doctors. Some poetical genius in this neighbor-

mailed a letter yesterday with the folng lucid direction:

To Bradford County I wantoe Go Latus in Pennsylvaine you 5). D. L. Saxton I want To see Granwille Center is the Plate for me."

there is to be a meeting of the subsc

he was also injured internally.

Two good barns belonging to Rees Davis, that the resident or visitor who passes along venient in its interior arrangements. The same of our fluest streets will have little work of haulting stone has been begind for chance to note the private grounds by which the basement. We believe it is in content they are bordered or the noble elms under plation to tear down and remove the plates which he is walking because his closest attendance to make the plates. day morning about three o'clock. The harns chance to note the private grounds by which less of whost, fifteen linds of hay, sind a new platform-spring wagon, all of which property was destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss was shout \$1,900 and the insurance \$320, in the Farmers Mutual of Danville, Pa.

A writer in the Blossburg Register says ale is a very healthful and invigorating bey and at that place. It is very desirable to at once. We refer to the obsential that the repairing of sidewalks, and which should be attended at that place. It is very desirable to have of weeds which are allowed to grow in front of many premises in different reals of customers is kept by each member of tones.

frame dwelling and lot on East Avenue; at that place. "It is very desirable to have bouse well finished and painted inside and outside; lot well fenced, and graded. A we live in and its institutions—but such a front of many premises in different parts of builds situation. For terms inquire by to say the least, unwise. In fact, a show more than one private lawn where the owner has evidently expended considerable time and labor and shown no little taste in if not mire taste, in "puffing up a certain teachurer school."

-Mosers, John and William Buche, of this village, have recently opened a new vein ed by the appearence of things outside that post opens her mouth, sine advertises the arurle. The state of her teeth is a certificate of coal about two miles east of Antrim, at line. There the lawn-mover has done its a point directly between that point and Arnot. The coal was found about thirty feet this in which they are set are rosy, and the below the surface, and is of the best quality. beath that swells through them is sweet as heing the same as the Bloss coal. The voin is about four feet thick, and will no doubt prove a most valuable "find" to the gentlemen on whose land it lies. It is one more inthe duties of this office in a creditable man, dication of the great undeveloped wealth of ner requires experience as well as ability and that part of the county—wealth which should have a southern as well as a northern railing Commissioner, is well known to the peo- road outlet to the markets of the country.

THE COUNTY FAIR. - We call the attention of all our readers within the county, to the premium list of the Agricultural Society published in this paper. The time fixed for holding the annual Fair-September 10-13may seem early; but it was impossible to own mind whether his own private interest select a more seasonable date without clashing with the fair of some neighboring, coun-DUSTRY.—The American Institute of the ty. But the date is not so early as to product of the model of neatness and cleanliness. tion this Fall, opening on the 10th day of soil and shops of the county if the people Sentember next, and continuing until late in only have the will to make the exhibition

what it should be. An examination of the premium list will ing articles. We ask the furthers and me-chanics of the county to look it over and then decide for themselves whether they have not sufficient inducement to make their annual fair a success.

The accommodation for a fair at this place is ample: the management defined by

The accommodation for a fair at this place | Baker, 20 b. castle, 30 b. is ample; the management is in the hauds | Baker, 20 b. that have, r. t. of energetic, experienced and competent Cale, s. s. T. Urell, l. f. to make the exhibition a creditable and enjoyable one. They only ask that those most directly interested shall do what they can to help them, by coming forward to compete for the liberal premiums offered. This is the "off-year" in politics, and there is nothing to hinder a good turn out at the County Fair The huilding is first class in all respects, has Let us all get together and make it a true, to the Editor of the Agitator: heen handsomely fitted for a boarding house industrial festival and "harvest-home."

To the Editor of the Agitator: industrial festival and "harvest-home."

frontage of the lot on Charleston street will ning, about half past seven o'clock, as Mr. July 4th, between the Westfield and Osceo-Clark L. Willcox, of this village, was driv-Possession given immediately. For puice ing on Water street, when near the corner making a reputation easily by playing a few of Crafton street, his horse became fright. boys who were out of practice; but that ened by some cause and started to run. A their club was in practice now and they young son of Mr. Willcox, who was in the would soon " see what we do see." They buggy with him, was jerked out backwards by the sudden starting of the horse. Although cut on the head, the boy sustained was the result. The following is the score:

Westfield: R. O. I. Observed. now two story frame house, and frame (30 no material injury. But Mr. Willcox did trame addition. One mile from Railroad.—

Terms moderate and easy.

To Property who buy for Cash.—I will just above the ankle joint. The fracture Maston.

The standard for each at the following prices: was a very bad one, one bone being broken Benaur, twice and the other once. One bone was forced through the flesh of the leg, and pro-

ruded two or three inches. Mr. Willcox was at once taken home, and two or three of our most skillful surgeons were called to attend him. The shock was so severe, however, that he was delirious all of Sunday night and until nine o'clock vesterday morning. But his strong constitution and robust health are strongly in his favor, and we understand it is now the opinion of the physicians that he is doing reasonably well, and will probably recover the perfect use of his leg and foot.

PUBLIC READINGS AT TIOGA. -There was a fair-sized audience in attendance at Wickham's Hall, Tioga, last Thursday evening, Fifty thousand cigars, by the box, from to listen to public readings by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davenport, of Philadelphia. About thirty people went down from this place, and a number also attended from the several villages along the Bloseburg road. If we may judge from the close attention paid to the readers and the frequent applause with which they were greeted, the people were amply repaid for the trouble and dis-

comfort of attending a public meeting on so sweltering a night. Even at the risk of seeming ungullant, we must, on this occasion, credit the gentleman with being the best reader. His manper was natural and unrestrained, and his appreciation of the author's meaning generally excellent. He was especially proficient in humosous poetry. And, indeed, in that vein both renders were very good. "The Little Yulgar Boy," "The Lost Heir," and 'The Execution" were all well rendered .-We wish we could say as much for "Betsey and I'are Out." It is a hazardous experiment for any woman to undertake that piece. But Jean Ingelow's pathetic "High"

Tide" was read excellently well by Mrs. Davenport, while the "Caudle Lectures" were almost perfect. Some of our readers may remember a weird poem copied by the AGITATOR a few

weeks since, beginning, · She is dead," they said to him; "come away; Kiss her and leave hor! Thy love is clay!" It was worth the journey to Tioga to hear

Mr. Davenport read that piece alone. One great excellence of the entertainment was the unhackneyed character of the programme selected. With the exception of Betsey and I" and a few inevitable selections from Shakespeare, the pieces read receiving more or for flag-stones than were entirely out of the ordinary run of public readings. Even the "Raven" failed for once to croak, for which mercy no doubt the audience was duly thankful.

We are happy to announce that Mr. and Mrs. Davenport will read in this village, on-Wednesday evening, August 6th, when we trust they will be greeted by an overflowing

THING THAT SHOULD BE ATTENDED Som -Every person of sense knows that s of our daily life depends very TO NOW .much on little was a strength of the servery shrewd won this knowledge when housewife acts u. rake her home surroundshe takes pains to L comfortable, but at-. The same rule ings not only neat and tractive to the finer sense. hen that of doholds true on a larger field t. y village is mestic life. The beauty of a. 'vt on the greatly enhanced by a general effo part of its citizens to keep their several,

lecutive Committee" at Mansfield. That's very small amount of money or labor neceses in a neat and attractive condition, and sary to accomplish that result is well laid out, fore that the women were in the habit of for it contributes much to the general congives the place a good name abroad, renders days ag '0, neb which was all on account it attractive in the eyes of every contractive tentment and happiness. It does more; -it

cash value of its real estate. Wellsboro already has an excellent repu- their first meetin q, and w. covers, when it tation as a delightful country village, and for soon as the wounded party re many reasons it is deserved. The situation is to be hoped that each of the p. is very pleasant. The ground is rolling en- fully succeed in satisfying his lace. ough to secure perfect drainage in every part ings.

Line Railroad Company at the office good. There are broad avenues-hordered by high University fifty-s ix acres of land, au high University fifty-s ix acres of land, and high Unive don. B. B. Strang, in Westfield, on grand old trees of which every citizen feels one million dollars to b: viid and endow it.— Reinesday, the 13th of next month, for the beginning with the rest were at work last week locating the hopsed road.

grand old trees of which every citizen feels proud; and there are some private grounds which would be noticeable for beauty in any place. But, for all this, the village might be rendered much more attractive to strangers and much place and much place and much place of the provided and board place of as near cost as possible. Students who are compelled by and much place of the provided and board place of as near cost as provided road. and much pleasanter to its own citizens by the necessity for labor to give but a short taking a very little thought to that end.

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The Mansfield Advertiser says that Mr.

In Mord, an old and esteemed citizen of hatleston, sustained serious injuries on Fritom a cherry tree, and striking upon the lack of his head. It was thought at first he

was fatally hurt, but it is now to be hoped to the owners of the adjoining property, but feet high. It will be located on the parsonthat he may recover, although it is evident to the public authorities who have ample age lot on Redington street, and will but power to remedy this neglect. Cartain it is neat and ornamental structure, vary con-

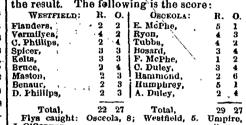
corps of weeds which are allowed to grow in front of many, premises, in different parts of the village. Very little observation will show more than one private lawn where the owner has evidently expended considerable time and labor and shown no little taste in cultivating and ornamenting his premises. The plan is said to work well.

A Charming Per.—Mr. L. O. Burgeois, in cultivating and ornamenting his premises. This de the fence everything is in the best order. But the effect of all this care is destroyed by the appearence of things outside that line. There the lawn-mower has done its perfect work on the bright, clean turf, here grow all manner of noxious weeds and spinding system would correct all this. And that work would be profitable not only in promoting thing good looks of the village but in preventing the spread of, weeds, bancful to overyther form of useful vegotation. Of so much importance is this that in some States the laws require the owners of, real estate, would be seem that every man's private interest would prompt him to do this if there was no express law on the subject. Let every citizen think of this a minute, and determine in his puffing up a certain brewery the vinage. very never observation and store steps and the plan is said to work wellthink of this a minute, and determine in his don't accord with the public interest in this matter. And if he concludes it does, lethim

BASE BALL.-The second match game, between the "Star" B. B. C. of Tioga, and the "Eureka" B. B. C. of Wellsboro, was played on the grounds of the latter club, show that it is a very generous one and one Wednesday, July 23. The Stars were badwhich should insure a good show of compet- ly defeated, as may be seen by the following

O. R. EUREKAS: 4
3 3 Bunnell r. f.
4 2 Suhr. p.
4 1 Nichols, 3d. b. Sullivan, c.
Dartt, 1st b.
Fullwood, 2d b.
Hutchinson, l. f. 27 14 Total, SCORE BY INNINGS:

The Westfield Index recently had an article concerning a report in the Agranos of A SEVERE ACCIDENT:- Last Sunday eve- a game of Base Ball played, at that place, la clubs, saying that the Osceola club was



OUR NEIGHBORS.

-The Towarda Fire Department paraded last Tuesday. -The double track on the Eric Railway i empleted below Addison.

-Hillsgrove, Sullivan county, has a fish-

-The Chemung County Agricultural Fair to be held on the 2d, 3d and 4th days of October next -The barn of W. M. DeWitt, near Tunk-

nannock, was burned by lightening a few Railway, as this is his native county." days since. -For the August session of the Courts of Berks county, six colored jurors have been

drawn, all from Reading. -The Schuyler County Agricultural So and 27th of September.

ciety holds its annual Fair on the 25th, 26th -The Ahwaga House at Owego is to-b gain revived. Mr. Occar R. Stone, of Syricuse, makes the next venture with it.

A-Bellefonte, Center county, boasts that Un a population of less than four thousand, has succeeded in creating a debt of \$110,-

-The members of the G. A. R. of this State held an encompment at Williamsport two days last week. It is spoken of as a

grand success. -J. M. Smith and W. H. Carnochan, of Troy, were elected delegates to the State Convention by the Bradford County Committee the other day. -A Scotchman named William Hill, aged

seventy, was gored to death by a bull at Scranton, last Thursday. The animal's horns penetrated his side, completely tearing out his lungs.

-There is a rumor along the line of the Erie that ten per cent., is to be taken from the presents salaries and wages of the employes with the compensation of no deduction for ordinary lost time.

-Work on the Montrose railway is for the present suspended for the want of funds.-The road is finished to within three miles of Montrose, and general regret is felt at the sudden termination of the work. An effort s being made to raise the money without bonding the road.

-The Towarda Argus says that a museular shoemaker and an intoxicated groom, had a fight on Tuesday evening last. The shoemaker drove his pegs home with astonishing rapidity, while the groom endeavored to curry him down first-class. The police ar-

rived and arrested the parties. -Col. C. H. Thomson, of Corning, has presented to the Hornell library, at Hornellsville, the Proceedings of the Constitutional Convention of 1866, in five volumes, and a collection of pamphlets. The Valley Times says that the managers of the institution have long tried, and in vain, to secure this

-A few days since while a son of Mr. William Granger, about four years of age, was playing in the grass in a meadow of the Mulhollen farm near Canisteo, a mowing machine driven by his father ran on to him. nearly severing his leg at the ankle. The physician who has charge of the case, closed frightful wounds and hopes to save the

was forght with swords a few adds no inconsiderable sum to the actual of a lady fr. and. They were unsuccessful in cash value of its real extra bringing the Latter to "incipals will -ated feel-

WELLSBORO MARKET.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY

E. R. KIMBALL, Retail Grover

SPECIAL NOTICES.

of customers is kept by each member of Potatoes, per bush the Board, and the forfeiture of credit at one onlines, per bush.

FENIAN BONDS.—The Owego Times says it is rumored in railroad circles that the track FENIAN BONDS.—The Owego Times says it is rumored in railroad circles that the track hands on the line of the Erie Railway are next to be called upon to give bonds. Those cunning creatures called "spotters" have been on their track and report an awful state of affairs in that department. They surprised an ancient Hibernian, in a secluded prised an ancient Hibernian, in a secluded that is the second of the Company. They discovered another sly old rascal with an old spike in his pocket; another dishonest dog had the gravel (unquestionably a part of the Company wis detected in trying to carry more ballast in his hat than could possibly belong to one poor Irishman, while another son of Erien, whose villa is on the Susquehanna slope, near the Narrows, was observed from the car windows walking the track with a big string of suckers in his hand which was presumptive evidence to the average spotter that his shanty was full of fish-plates. As would be naturally inferred these laborers are highly indignant at this proposed forced issue of Fenine Bonds and the Knelish plaints, viz.: Cramps in the limbs and Stomach Pain latits, and the Limbs and Stomach Pain latits, viz.: Cramps in the limbs and Stomach Pain latits, viz.: Cramps in the limbs and Stomach Pain latits, viz.: Cramps in the limbs and Stomach Pain latits, viz.: Cramps in the limbs and Stomach Pain latits, viz.: Cramps in the limbs and Stomach Pain latits, viz.: Cramps in the limbs and Stomach Pain latits, viz.: Cramps in the limbs and Stomach Pain latits, viz.: Cramps in the limbs and Stomach Pain latits, viz.: Cramps in the limbs and Stomach Pain latits, viz.: Cramps in the limbs and Stomach Pain latits, viz.: Cramps in the limbs and Stomach Pain latits, viz.: Cramps in the limbs and Stomach Pain latits, viz.: Cramps in the limbs and Stomach Pain latits, viz.: Cramps in the limbs and Stomach Pain latits, viz.: Cramps in the limbs and Stomach Pain latits, viz.: Cramps in the limbs and Stomach Pain latits, viz.: Cramps in the limbs and Stomach Pain latits, viz.: C

would be naturally inferred these laborers are highly indignant at this proposed forced is the best remedy in the world for the following comissue of Fenian Bonds, and the English stockholders need not be surprised if another Irish rebellion follows the enforcement of this new order of things.

A Toy Railroad.—A correspondent of the New York World gives this account of the New York World gives this account of the complaints. The pentirely removes the cause of the complaint. It pentirely may be the whole system, restoring the cause of the complaint. The pentirely removes the cause of the complaint.

the New York World gives this account of etrates and pervales the whole system, rethen new Montrose Railroad: the new Montrose Railroad:

"I came hither from Montrose, the county geat of Susquehanna county, Pa., and took for the first part of my journey a small branch for the first part of my journey a small branch for the first part of my journey a small branch of the Lehigh Valley road, called the Montrose Railway, which runs from a point three miles distant from the village to Tunkhannock, on the main line, a distance of something over twenty miles. This little railroad seems like a child's toy. It has only been in running order two or three months, and has been content with very small beginnings indeed. It has but one locomotive, a bagging car, one passenger car, and two or three freight cars; all these go to make up the diminutive train, which makes two trips each way over the road daily, except Sunday. The passenger car is a very diminutive affair, only about six feet wide (the track is only three feet in width), but overything is fresh and clean, and the least motion is felt on this road of any on which I have ever traveled. It is real funny to take a trip on those cars. You take the train where you can get it.

It is real funny to take a trip on those cars. You take the train where you can get it that is, at the nearest point the road has yet reached. There is no platform or station visible, but the highway or an open field stand in the light of either or both. Along the route, if anybody steps out of the berry bushes or stands waiting near the track and signals the train, the conductor immediately stops and takes aboard the new passenger. One small town on the line considers it nocessary to have two stations. Its inhabitants number two or three huudred, less possibly. is real funny to take a trip on those cars.

-Hillsgrove, Sullivan county, has a fisherman who has caught 2,070 trout this season.

-The jail of Susquehanna county is empty, and the Sheriff lays it to "local option."

-Horace Arnot, of Barclay, Bradford county, has been awarded a patent for a boot-county, has been awarded a patent for a boot-county and boat a their station, and those at the county for a boot-county and boat awarded without further without a substitution and those at the county for a boot-county and boat award without further without a substitution and those at the county for a boot-county and boat awarded without further without a substitution and the county for a boot-county and boat awarded without further without a substitution and the county for a boot-co engers all the time he is stopping or starting the train, about how much more money is the train, about how much more money is needed to complete the road, and urges the hecesity there is upon every one belonging to the country to contribute. Judge Ash against harboring or trusting the said Ruth Hazlett Packer has used his influence and made large on my account, as I shall hereafter pay no bills of contributions for the benefit of the Montrose her contracting.

JOHN HAZLETT.

Trial List for August Term, 1873.

uary Term, 1871.

Section 4. That it shall not be lawful for any person to play at pitching quoits or to play with a ball by throwing, or driving with a club, in any of the streets of said bore, under a penalty of two dollars for said bore, under a pen

Delmar, July 22d, 1873-3t* IMARRIAGES.

BARNHART—HARVEY.—In Wellaboro, July 23df by Rev. N. L. Reynolds, Mr. Clinton D. Barnhart, o Gaines, and Miss Wiolette Rose, of Middlebury.

ESTRAY TAKEN UP.—Came into the inclosure of the subscriber in Wellaboro, on the 22d day of June last, 2 brindle and spotted steers, one black steer, and one red helfer; all yearlings. The owner will please prove property, pay charges and take them away.

KOHLER—RO E.—In Delmar, July 6, 1873, by the Rev. S. Butler, Mr. George Kohler, Charleston, and Miss Violette Rose, of Middlebury.

To whom it may Concern.

ORDINANCE NO. 21. 1873.

Levi Bender vs. T. J. Caldwell, No. 149, January Term, 1866.

E. G. Scheiffelin vs. Sol Bennet et al, No. 41, January Torm, 1869.

Bingham Trustees vs. Elijah T. Skinner, No. 50, May Torm, 1870.

Jerome B. Potter vs. Henry M. Lattin et al, No. 607, May Term, 1870.

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Jerome B. Potter vs. Henry M. Lattin et al, No. 602, May Term, 1870.

Libbert Hammond et al vs. Wm. T. Fitzgerald, No. 173, January Term, 1870.

Don Osborne, Adm'r vs. Mozart M. Converse, No. 103, August Term, 1870.

Same vs. Same, No. 104, August Torm, 1870.

C. L. Wilcox vs. A. Bruner & Bro., No. 418, August Term, 1870.

Walker & Lathrop vs. Hiram Inscho et al, No. 1, November Term, 1870.

Same McEvoy vs. James McVoy et al, No. 161, November Term, 1870.

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M. M. Converse et al vs. John F. Donaldson, No. 326, November Term, 1870.

M. M. Converse et al vs. Stephen Orcuit, No. 326, November Term, 1870.

M. W. C. Bronson et al vs. Stephen Orcuit, No. 326, November Term, 1870.

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Term, 1870.

Alex Jones vs. Ransome Keeney, No. 105, Jan. Section 4. That it shall not be lawful for any person 4. That it shall not be lawful for any person 4.

FULL Line of Table Cutlery and Plated Ward at Rolly's. HEADQUARTERS.

Thomas Harden

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GREAT DECLINE IN PRICES,

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will be found sitractive, consisting of many new additions of rich and elegantatyles at moderate prices.

Full and complete stock, consisting of many new and desirable styles for MEN, YOUTHS AND BOYS. The public are invited to call and age for themselves. Wellaboro, June 17, 1873-4. THOMAS HARDEN.

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IN CORNING

YOU WILL FIND THOSE NEW AND FASHIONABLE

Polka Spot-Prints, Delains and Alpacas.

SILKS! SILKS!

, black and colored—of superior quality, and as CHEAP as can be found west of New York City.

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Account of Joseph Guile, Advantairator of the Estate of Abner 6. Goodell, late of Tawrence township, deceased. tate of Abner 5. Booden, into the American deceased.

Account of Cyrns Webster. Guardian of Geo. 3.

Wood, et al. minor children of Emmiel T. Wood; integrated to the Covington township, deceased.

Account of John W. Chamberlin, Administrator of the Estate of John Chamberlin, late of Lawrance township, deceased. Fatate of Cloys L. Miller, late of Delmar Township, deceased.

Account of Dennis Kingsley, Guardian of Charlotte Mosher, et al. ininor children of Nathan Mosher, deceased.

Account of Catharina Main and Norman Ashton, Administrators of the Estate of Samuel Main, late of Chatham township, deceased.

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