## LOCAL NOTICES.

Bikn's toothache drops cure in 1 minute. Spalding's Glue mends broken toys. &c. Bare bargains can be had at Mrs. Sofield's in Summer Suits, and ready made white goods, the entire stock being offered at New York cost.

Now is the time to secure a cheap outfit. IN EVERYBODY'S MOUTH-PRAISE and Solonony. - Greatest luxury of modern times beautifies and preserves the teeth. The repulsive breath is rendered tragrant as a pase, and coldness by friends, or in business, will now be no longer noticed.

A little girl of Mr. J. M. Wilson, residing on Main street, swallowed a breast-pin." the size of a quarter of a dollar, yesterday afternoon, from which she suffered greatly, fomiting blood from the injury sustained. Dr. UpdeGraff was summoned and removed the offending article. - Elmira Advertiser.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. To perform ner requires experience as well as ability and integrity. Job REXFORD, Esq., the out-going Commissioner, is well known to the people of the county as an economical and safe manager of the affairs of the county. We propose his name again to the people, subper to the decision of the Republican Convention, and hope he will allow his name to he used once more. MANY CITIZENS. July 15-tf.

WELLSBORD DRIVING PARK.-By an adwill be seen that there are to be three day's races at the Driving Park in this village on the 11th, 12th, and 13th of September next. The premiums offered for the races aggregate the sum of \$2,500, the highest purse offered being for \$800 on Friday, the 12th, for 232 The managers intend to do everything to make the races successful. There is a good track, and they will be well attended. FINE CARRIAGE WORK .- We recently had the pleasure of inspecting some carriages them Many of our citizens are now using Messy. KETCHAM & Coles, of this village, and Mr. A. A. BULLOCK, of East Charles-

don one of those agents. MAN LOST. -On the 25th of March, 1872 Mr. Isaac Sylvia, of Wellsboro, left his home, adhas never returned. He was five feet fremches high, thick set, light complexion, full face and very red cheeks, brown hair, in he twenty-ninth year. When he left he had Masuit of brown clothes, and wore a mousuche and full board. He was supposed to teinsane at the time he left. Any informaon concerning him will be thankfully receired by his wife. All communications may be lirected to the AGITATOR, Wellsbo-

ton, have been appointed agents for the firm

in their respective localities, and anybody in

pant of handsome and substantial buggies or

arringes at reasonable rates will do well to

Our exchanges, especially those of the State of New York, will confer a favor on afflicted woman by copying the above no-

## Che Agitator.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1873.

Home Affairs. New Advertisements this week Sheriffs Sales—E. A Fish, Sheriff. Orphans' Court Sales—John English, Gnardian. Mjourned Sale of Real Estate—J. Harrison, Adm'

BRIEFS.

Mr. J. Dearman is building a new store The New Postmaster at Mansfield is up a new office hear the old one. That emblem of innocence, the joyous b, is a great favorite now, in connection

green peas. The adjourned term of court got through Saturday forenoon after disposing of ov-

Core of motions.

are manufacturing an iron front for the block of Put- Brothers at Mansfield. The Advertiser says that Mart King has ented the Young Men's Literary Counof Mansheld, with nearly forty valuable -lt is said business was never better than

resent at the Wellsboro Hotel. We are to learn it. As a host, Holiday is a host

Some irreverent thief at Mansfield stole or of honey from Rev. J. S. Palmer the rnight The Advertiser thinks such a mould chest the printer. Mr. Hugh Young, of this village, has

confirmed as Senatorial delegate to the Convention by all the Republican y Committees of the district. of J. C. Donne, who has been Prinf one of the Williamsport schools, for rear, goes to Mansfield, as one of the ors in the State Normal School.

Prof. F. A. Allen, of Mansfield, bas's to Maine, for a sixteen weeks' absence, ling Teachers' Institutes. He is very lar at that business wherever he goes. liss Lizzie B. Ames, of Mainsburg, who annual meeting of the Alumni Associ-

ne of the best farmers in the county dly picking up and promisés a fair he Democrat says the cars arrive daily

ell-boro from the east and west. We leny it; but how the sun has got turn-The old machine must be out

ast Friday week the mail train for Fall of the spreading of the rails. A serious l ent was prevented by the brenking of

Mr. S.O Daggett, of the Daggett House,

on Thursday evening, the 4th of next

ames H Shaw, Esq., formerly of this e but now of Elizabeth City, N. C., resent in this region, visiting friends. ports the Tioga county men at his n home well and prosperous. Uan't forget the Davenport's readings at

deny of Music to-morrow evening. don't full to attend. The programme is he, and those who are present will worth of their money and more too. notice that some of our citizens have weeds in front of their premises dupast week. This is a good begin-It plenty remains to be done in that Prose the village fathers set a good by cleaning up the public square. his is the senson at which "hay fevor less prevails, it may interest pero suffer from it to know that an Endical authority states it can be rebathing the nostrils, and closed

n Advertiser says that a boy

with spirits of camphor and warm

An exchange says: If you don't want the war whoop of Capt. Jack sounded from gauze over the gilt frames of your some secluded corner, it caused quite a sen-

this year. One was killed in the street at liogs a days ago, and it is said that some of he people on Pine Creek are in the habit of searching their houses for the reptiles before retiring for the night."

-There was a smash-up of light coal dumps and a cabooso at Old Station, two miles below Tioga village, last Wednesday. A train had stopped for repairs, and just before starting up an extra ran into the bind end of it, badly demoralizing the train and the old depot build ng, but hurting nobody. -The Democrat says there was a whielwind north of this village on the morning of the 26th altimo. The wind descended between the houses of Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Butler, where it caught up and demolished two fences, whirling the ruins high in the air, and "astonishing the natives" there-

-The concert of the Tremaine Brothers at the Opera House in this village last Tuesday. vening, drew together a large audience. Of course the entertainment was a good one, the duties of this office in a creditable manwhat improved by more music and less "carrying on." The troupe are capable of producing good muric, and they would do themselves better justice by indulging in more of

-An ample number of ballots have been sent to the Vigilance Committee of each district, so that every voter in the county will have a chance, on the 16th instant, to vote for the present Crawford County System or the proposed Delegate System of nominatvertisement in another part of this paper it ing candidates. This question is really more important than the nomination of any particular candidate, and we trust there will be a full vote upon it.

-The Blossburg Registersays that "whether ale is a healthy, invigorating beverage or not is a matter of opinion." Perhaps it is; but it is "a matter of fact" that a writer in the Register says ale is a very healthful and invigorating beverage, and recommends. horses that have never trotted better than but it is "a matter of fact" that a writer in invigorating beverage, and recommends some manufactured at Blossburg, just as we said. "Do you see?" It is also "a matter and Addison would both be greatly benefit of fact" that "the young lady" was prepared for gollege by Prof. Winters, in this village, built by Messrs. Compton & LILLEY, of just as we said. We didn't attribute the Truy, Pa., and were highly pleased with Register's unfounded growl at that fact to 'a desire to gain the favor of the public at rehicles turned out by that firm, and they our expense." We supposed it proceeded all speak in the best terms of their wares as from another and a more invincible cause. negards material, workmanship, and price. However that may be, the Register is welcome to make as much as possible out of both

these facts. Do you see? BASE BALL. The Eurekas of this place went to Holidaytown on Thursday of last Kilburn Jim, was lately sold in Woodhull week, to play their third and final game of for \$500. the series with the Stars, Jr. of Tioga, with

the following result: Stars sent to the bat and were retired with blank; Eurekas made two scores with apparent ease. Second inning, another "goose egg" for the Stars, and one score for the Eurekas. On the third inning, the Stars made

seven runs, and the Eurekas received a blinder. Stars made three on the fourth; Eure- | a point near Lawrenceville. kas at the but; striker reaches the first in safety, and was so declared by the umpire; but the Stars, evidently wanting to quit while ahead, attempted to reverse the decision of the umpire, and finding it "no go" -stole the bull and quit. If they think the ball is the

game, we refer them to "De Witt's Base Ball Guide, Rule V. Sec. 3, which reads "Under no circumstances shall a game be considered as played, or a ball be claimed or delivered as the trophy of victory, unless five innings on each side shall have been played to a close. And should darkness or rain intervene before the third hand is put out in the closing part of the fifth innings of a game, the unpireshall declare 'no game.'

game, the umpire shall declare 'no game." We wish to state that neither the Captain of the Stars nor his brother had anything to do with the stealing, but on the contrar ried to recover the ball, and returned to the Eurekus saying, "Seymour has the ball and won't give it up." Stealing from boys as small as the Eurekas is rather low business, and, if indulged in at all, should be by boys considerably smaller than the Stars. Throw the ball to Charlie, send off for Phil and

waltz to the Actives t" BASE BALL.-The third match game Buse Ball was played between the Westfield funte with a party of friends, having perand Osceola Clubs, Wednesday, July 30th, on the Westfield grounds. The following is the score:

OSCEOLA.

E. McPhee, G. McPhee, Tubbs, Bosard, F. McPhee, nanton, D. Phillips, Duley, Derby, Hammond Vermilyca. O. Phillips, Mesers. W. C. Kress & Co., of this vil-Humphrey, 27 17 SCORE BY INNINGS 13 3 ; ... Westfield, 6. Oscools, 8, ... Umpire, J. O'Connon.

WESTFIELD:

LIBERTY ITEMS.—The hav crop has been gathered into the barns and the farmers have found themselves very happily disappointed in the yield. Instead of getting, as they expected, but half of a crop, they have secured an average one. Since the late rains, the onts, corn and buckwheat, are growing so finely and are looking so well that the farmers expect, without a doubt, to harvest an average crop. The potato crop looks very promising, notwithstanding the ravages of the Colorado pointo bug. The tops had grown too large already at the time of the

We have had for the past six weeks very warm weather in our section, the thermometer ranging in the shade, in the middle of the day, from 80 to 90 degrees. We have had less thunder and lightning, notwithstanding the intense heat, than for a number of years ated at the State Normal School at past. We have been very fortunate indeed field in 1866, is to read the poem at the in escaping all manner of damage from the

advent of the bugs to be injured much by

elements. I have been informed that there is to be a stage line established from Antrim via Libos us that in his opinion hay is fully a erty to Roaring Branch station. Mr. Allen, ands crop this year. He also says corn of Antrim, the proprietor of the proposed stage line, I understand, intends to make a tri-weekly line of it. He has employed Messrs. M. Sheffer & Con carriage makers at Liberty, to construct a splendid platformpring stage-wagon to put on the route .inceess to Mr. Allen! We think without a oubt his enterprise will prove to be a prof-

itable one. Mesers. B. F. Werline, and C. M. Moore, ran off the track near Somersville, be- of our village, have raised their dwelling houses and the work on them is going forward very rapidly, and, in the course of a couple of months they will be entirely finished up and in readiness for occupancy. renceville, intends to give a Harvest | The above two dwellings are situated on lots in the suburbs of our village, fronting on He knows how to do those things | Williamson street, and will add very much o the general appearance of the village. Mr. J. B. Werline several months ago bought a lot and newly-crected house from Mr. Henry Lutz, of our village, and has since made new improvements on the house and lot which have beautified and increased the value of the property very much. It is situated on the street leading to Nauvoo and is occupied by Mr. Werline himself, and

makes him a very handsome private resi-Mr. Samuel Sheffer is also living in his newly-finished handsome dwelling house on Church street. It improves the appearance of the locality very much. The village of Liberty is bound to im-

prove and grow, whether we have a railroad OCCASIONAL. Liberty, Pa , July 30, 1873.

CAPTAIN JACK STILL AT LARGE. - It is in deed strange how the public generally are so aften deceived. It has been asserted that Capt. Jack, together with his band, had been captured and was now awaiting sentence. But it appears not, from the fact that a name of Brimmer went into the sash | company of young men left Edgecomb on aly at Elkland the other day, and made Friday, and stopping at Knoxville inquired persons of whom they inquired. But when

the summer, and don't want flies to sation, and nothing would suffice but an open them, boil three or four onions in a field fight, which soon came to pass. of water, then with a clean paint brush. The fight was well contested, there being the most beneficial results the water of a over your frames, and the flies will not nine charges, the effectual shots together newly discovered minoral spring near Pine

Wo understand that rattlesnakes are our Modock hunters put it 86-a result taste and oder were distilled from a deceased very plenty in different parts of the county | which caused them to retreat, leaving the | cat with a stone about ite neck. Modocks to continue their raids and dopredations. The quiet people of Knoxville became

pacified, after having learned it was only a A game was also played July 26, between the Modocks and Daisies of Knoxville, Pa. doubtful. Score: Modocks, 49; Daisies, 28.

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS. The Mansfield Advertiser of last week has quite a chapter of accidents, as follows: Joe Hoard dislocated the third finger of his right hand catching ball.
Samuel Waters, of Lamb's Creek, cut his thumb off while whetting a scythe.
Horace Odell, of Richmond, was thrown from a load of hay, fracturing his collar bone.

vere cut through the scalp, a large piece o ice falling from the refrigerator upon hi Berdett Briggs, in the employ of Mart King, fractured his collar hone, by falling against a stake driven in the ground.

Wm. McConnell, of Richmond, had his eye struck by a nail flying from a hammer. It is feared he will never recover the use of

his eye.

A Swede, whose name was not learned, was thrown from a wagon near Bailey's mill and very badly injured, having an arm broken and severely cut about the head. He is in employ of the furnace company.

Miss Miranda Baker, engaged in the household of Mayor Murdough was severely inhold of Mayor Murdough, was severely in-jured by being thrown from a wagon. The norses gave a sudden start, and Miss B., not being yet seated, fell out, striking on the back of her head and shoulders.

A PROPOSED NEW STAGE ROUTE.-Th Addison Advertiser says there has been considerable talk in regard to establishing a stage route from that village to Nelson, by the way of the "Liberty-pole School House," in Tuscarora. It is a most feasible route and ed by such a route. It is decidedly the short-est and easiest way to reach the Cowanesque Valley and there is no question should a stage be put upon the road but what it would greatly increase the travel in that direction.

OUR NEIGHBORS. -The Clearfield county Times has been resusciated by R. H. Brainard.

-They are going to have a "bee" to fix up the village cemetery at Addison to-day. -A three year old colt, half brother to

-The National Educational Association holds its annual session this year at Elmira, beginning to-day. -The Bath Advocate states that the Can-

cheese at eleven cents. -Elmira is asked to bond for over a third of a million of dollars to build a railroad to

-The fall races at Herdic Park, William sport, will begin August 27th. The premiums offered amount to \$2.750. -The Corning Agricultural Society will hold their next annual Fair on the 24th, 25th

and 26th days of September next. -The Democracy of Lycoming county will hold their delegate elections on the 16th of August, and their convention on the 19th. -Recently Mr. B. F. Mead narrowly escaned losing his hand by a buzz saw at

Walker & Lathrop's planing mill, at Corn-There was a fire at Waverly, N. Y., last Saturday evening, destroying a grocery and seed house, and involving a loss of about

-An empty house owned by J. P. Strond and a barn belonging to Stephen Beaufort.

formed the journey from Washington City to that place on horseback. -Peter Herdic has got his eye on the Havana Magnetic Springs, belonging to Capt, Cole, and is reported to have made a liberal offer for a two-thirds interest in them.

.-There are about six million feet of lumber piled around the mills of the Watsontown Lumber Company, at Watsontown .-The company employs over one hundred

William Johnson, a voung man residiug it English Center, was accidentally killed by the discharge of a gun which he was drawng towards him by the muzzle, last Friday

-The propietor of the Cameron Herald, which was destroyed by the great fire at Emporium on the 8th ultimo, announces that he is preparing to revive the paper, and it will soon appear.

-The glass cutting department of the Corning Glass Works, has received an order for several thousand dollars worth of glass ware for the state dinner service, at the White House -The Elmira paste-board jail seems to be

an unfortunate concern. Owing to the dampness of the weather the starch occasionally gets out of the walls, the bricks full out, and then the prisoners full out. -A Hornellsville lady lost her bonnet, and

got twenty rods away without knowing that he little affair had dropped off, till a gentlenan hailed her, and held up the bounct that he had picked up in the street. -The Dundee Record states Tunis Speers,

an old man living in Tyrone, hanged himself. No cause is given. He rose at four, and when his wife got up an hour later he was suspended in the doorway of the wood--When the Scranton papers get scarce of locals they merely send a reporter to the

nearest woods, where he invariably finds an old man hanging by the neek. At least we think so, in the light of periodical items of that kind. -The Williamsport Bulletin says: The hipments of lumber this season amount to 132,580,829 feet; the number rafted out of

booms up to same period is 125,120,304 feetshowing that the shipments are 7,460,525 in advance of the boom. -Nelson E. Wade has been arrested for killing Mrs. John McBride, and mortally

wovnding her husband, near Williamsport, Pa. He robbed the house of five thousand dollars, and murdeaed the old people in order to get their money. -The young men of Mauch Chunk pro-

pose to organize a military company for the Centennial, to be uniformed in the old Contipental uniform, and drilled for the next three years and made perfect in all the dit ferent military movements.

-A man named Bromley killed another named Phalen in Horton township, Elk county, a few days ago. The two men couldn't agree as to who should be County Treasurer, and finally came to blows, with the deplorable result above stated.

-Miss Mattie Stowell, nged 15 -years, daughter of the Baptist clergyman at Hunt's Hollow, Allegany county, and Harry White were drowned in a mill pend at that place last Thursday week by the parting of a raft on which four young persons were floating. -George Reese, a young man, while picking berries on the hill one-half mile north of Canisteo, a few day ago, was driven from the woods by a wild-cat. He described the animal as being very savage, compelling him to take a backward retreat in order to avoid

an attack. -"If you brake on that coal train," said of some of the quiet inhabitants of the place ambitious lover, "you will at the same time where the grounds of the Modocks were.

Of course it was a surprise to those quiet break my heart." The lover persisted, and before. went braking. We don't know if the young lady's heart was broken, but the young man's head was, the next day.

-Imagine the sadness of some Orange county people who had been drinking with being 74, the Modocks putting in 88, while Bush, when they discovered that its pungent

WELLSBORO MARKET.

E. R. KIMBALL, Retail Grocer.

WELLSHORO, AUGUST 4, 1878

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia.

THE HOUSEHOLD PANACEA.

Children often look Pale and Sick

Auditor's Notice.

THE undersigned Auditor appointed by the Court to distribute the money arising from the Sherill sale of the personal property of Giles S. Marvin, wit attend to the duties of his appointment, at the office of Elliott & Bosard, in Wellsboro, Pa., on Saturday, August 30, 1873, at 1 p. m., at which time and place all can appear who are interested, JAS. H. BOSARD.

TABLE LINENS, Towels, Napkins, at Kelly's Chiva Hall.

Boro Ordin anceof Wellsboro

ORDINANCE NO. 21.

COURSOLED MEKETA DE

-Miss Margaret Whipple, of Pine Run. Lycoming county, was bitten on the band by a rattlesnake on Tuesday while gathering huckleberries. It was several hours before match game of ball, the score resulting as the aid of a physician could be procured, by reour, per but. which time her arm was terribly swoller, Guckwheat flour, per cut. and her recovery was considered somewhat Wheat, white per bushel.

doubtful.

A gentlemen of Addison is of the series buckwheat, " —A gentleman at Addison is of the opin tuckwheat, on that the gospel isn't preached in that Oats.

Capt. JACK. "city," as he calls it. He wants the several kyo, clergymen to hold forth "free gratis for noth-Clover seed, clergymen to hold forth "free gratis for noth-clover sead, ing" at Baldwin Hall, and he tells them so Beaus, in the village paper. He says if they don't, Corn meal, per swt. "Some unconsecrated Samaritan" will.

—The Pennsylvania Teachers' Association Apples, per bush will hold its twentieth annual session in the Opera House at Pittsburgh, Tuesday, Wed-Pork, per lb.

nesday and Thursday, August 12th, 13th, Should ors, per lb.
and 14th, 1873. There will be two sessions Butter, per lb. B. R. Bailey, of Mansfield, received a so-

cach day—one in the morning and one in the ovening. It is hoped that the teachers of the State will assemble in such numbers as to make the Pittshurgh meeting a success in overy sense of the word.

—Mr. Albert Peck, living near Havana, while engaged with his mowing machine last Saturday week, met with a sad accident. While driving his machine he had placed an oxtra set of knives upon it without fastening. The knives partially slipped off and as he caught in one of the drive wheels, fling-ling the other across his face, terribly mangling it and nearly severing his nose.

—Old Skinflint with a speckled hen was down to O'Brien's circus last Thursday, and hitched his team to a fence in the rear of our office. Pulling an old ten pound salt sack

Clief cach day—one in the two sessions Cheeke, per lb.

Lad, pe

office. Pulling an old ten pound salt sack from under the seat he proceeded to feed the horses. What in the world the hen was for we could not imagine, until just before hitching up to return he tied one end of the string attached to the hen's leg to the hind

Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia.

Jaundice, Nervous Debility, and all diseases arising mathematical the wagon and the mystery was solved: he brought along the hen to pick up the last oat left by his horses that nothing might be lost!—Hornellsville Herald.

The Sheriff of Northumberland county has served eighteen writs of ejectment on the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company, being the preliminary movement in suits just commenced by Hon. Francis Jordan, acting for parties in New York, to recover 10,800 acres of coal lands of which 8,000 acres are in Northumberland, and the remainder in Columbia and Schuylkill counters. These Columbia and Schuylkill counties. These lands are now held by the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company under a tax tititle and what is called the Grant title. The

title and what is called the Grant title. The plaintiffs claim a title direct from the Commonwealth. The property is valued at \$20, 000,000, and some of the most expensive and important litigation ever known in the State will be the result of the suits.

—Mr. C. J. Moore, of Waterford, Pa., has been telling in the Germantown Telegraph what he knows about the bite of a rattle-blood.

Its operation is not only to relieve the patient, but entirely removes the cause of the complaint. It persents and porvades the whole system, restoring healthy action to all its parts, and quickening the blood.

THE HOUSEHOLD PANACEA IS PURELY Vegetations. stee Factory has just sold 27,500 pounds of will be the result of the suits. snake. In the course of his letter he says: THE HOUSEHOLD PANAGEA IS PURELY Vegeta"The bite of the rattlesnake is at all times Repared by CURTIS & RROWN dangerous, of course, but by no means at all times fatal. I have known several cases of

the kind, none of which proved so. A son Thirty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse. the kind, none of which proved so. A son of the late Mr. Charles Winslow, Benzette, Elk county, Pa., was twice bitten on the naked foot, but received no permanent injury, not even calling a physician. I know a Mr. Ford, of Tioga, Tioga county, Pa., who was bitten on the hand by a pet snake; it was a very severe case; it did not stop at the elbow, neither was it confined to one side—and Mr. Ford knew all about whisky." How's that?

-The Corning Journal says that on Satur-day night, the 26th ult., in the west part of PERKINS is on the outside wrappor. Sold by all

day night, the 26th ult., in the west part of PERKINS is on the outside wrapper. Sold by Caton, the house of a Mr. Chase was forcibly entered by soveral men, led as he declares by a man named Taylor, from Law-trom no other cause than having worms in the stomac renceville. The men were from Lindley or BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS and a barn belonging to Stephen Beaufort, were burned by incendiaries, at Woodhull recently.

Hortonville, Sullivan county, is going to have a paper mill. The straw of the farmers thereabout will then be grist as well as their grain.

A son of Gen. W. T. Sherman is at Bolleand after denouncing the intruders as base wretches, she drove the men out of the house, at the point of the bayonet, or rather of a pitch-fork, drawing blood on one fellow.

HEREAS my wife, Martha Jane, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I therefore forbid any person trusting or harboring her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date.

SILAS STAPLES.

Middlebury, Pa., July, 22, 1873.-31.\* Efforts have been made to arrest the men who sought to mob Chase, but none have peen captured as yet.

MARRIAGES.

HYMES—BRIGGS.—At the Bunnel House, Wells all can appear who are inte-boro, Pa., July 15th, 1873, by Rev. W. M. Heury, Horace W. Hymes and Miss Lizzie E. Briggs, of Mid-dlebury, Pa. McINTYRE - LAIR. - In Wellsboro, August 2d, by Rev. N. L. Reynolds, Mr. Cunningham M Hiss Margaret Blair, both of Antrim, Ps. WILSON—RICE.—In Wellsboro, August 3d, by Rev. L. Reynolds, Mr. Marion Wilson and Miss Sallie e, both of Chatham, Pa.

DEATHS.

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DECKWITH.—In Shippon, July 10th, 1873, George S. Beckwith, son of James and Melvina Beckwith, agod six years, four mouths and soventeen days.

Orphans' Court Sale.

In pursuance of an order of the Orphane' Court of Tioga county, the undersigned, guardian of Eugene J. English, Willis R. English, John F. English, and James G. English, indire the clittle English, does not children of Lettita English, deceased, will on minor children of Lettita English, deceased, will on Saturday, August 30, 1873, at 10 o'clock, a.m., expose to said the interests of said minors in all that lot of land situate in Ohrleston township, Tioga county, Pa., bounded on the north by lands of Michael Sloat, on the south by the highway, and on the west by lands formerly owned by J. Rice; containing about 55 acres. Terms cash.

JOHN ENGLISH, August 5, 1873.—3t.

To whom it may Concern.

My wife, Ruth Hazle t, having left my bed and against my will, all persons are hereby cautioned against harboring or trusting the said Ruth Hazlet. Only 22d, 1873.—3t.

To whom it may Concern.

My wife, Ruth Hazle t, having left my bed and against harboring or trusting the said Ruth Hazlet. Sinch succepting and clean the same upon my account, as I shall hereafter pay no bills of said boro, and every offense.

JOHN HAZLETT. Delmar, July 22d, 1873.—3t.

JETRAY TAKEN UP.—Came into the inclosure of the subscriber in Wellsboro, on the 22d day of the survey offense.

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Instracy Taken up.—Came into the inclosure of June last, 2 brindle and spotted steers, one black steer, and one red heifer; all yearlings. The owner will please prove property, pay charges and take them away.

July 22, 1873-3w\*

And every offense.

J. W. VAN VALKENBURG.

July 22d, 1873-2t.

FULL Line of Table Cutlory and Plated Ware

HEADQUARTERS.

Thomas Harden

Would respectfully call attention to his

New and Desirable Stock of Merchandise,

Bought since the

GREAT DECLINE IN PRICES,

which enables him to offer greater bargains than ever.

The Carpet Department

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will be found attractive, consisting of many new additions of rich and elegant styles 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 see for themselves.

Wellshoro, June 17, 1878-tf.

THOM THOMAS HARDEN.

AT THE 'REGULATOR'

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.

THOSE LA RENE MARGOTT PANNIERS

THAT ALL THE LADIES WEARE.

CAMBRRICS for Spring and Summer,

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Account of Mary I. Miller, Administratrix of the
Estate of Cloya I. Miller, late of Delmar township, deceased.

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