### LOCAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE .- A new one-horse lumber wagcheap for cash at N. M. GLASSMIRE'S.

and settling THIS WEEK. We will pay eash for fresh tub and pail J. O. & A. M. BENNETT. Covington, Pr. Nov. 4, 1873-3r. The Ludies' Aid Society of St. Paul's courch will meet at the residence of I. M. Radine next Thursday afternoon at 20'clock

All persons indebted to John Fischler are requested to call and settle immediately. - John Fischler. Wellsboro, Nov. 11, 1878-8t.

There will be a Literary Sociable at the Baptist church this (Tuesday) evening. Exereses novel and interesting. All are invi-

Mr. John Fischler will, be found "at home" in his new store in the Bunnel House Block, where he will be happy to see all his old customers and lots of new ones.

IMPORTANT NOTICE -On account of great loss at the late fire all persons indebted to E. H. HASTINGS are requested to call and settle immediately. Office at S. B. Warriner's E. II, HASTINGS. Jewelry Store. Wellsboro, Nov. 4, 1873-4f.

PANIC PRICES -- Go to GEO. WAGNER'S for the cheapest and finest lot of Clothing. Cloths and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods ever brought to Wellsboro. Having just returned from New York, my stock is complete. I buy for cash and sell at bottom prices. Suits made to order on short notice. and warranted in every respect as represented. Please call and look my stock over before purchasing elsewhere. Wellsboro, Nov. 11-4w.

Almost everybody in this region knows Ir. C. C. MATHERS, and everybody who mows him is aware that he keeps the best and most complete stock of dry goods to be band anywhere hereabouts. It is, therereturned from New York, and that his store now filled up with one of the best assortments of goods for the winter trade ever ofand to his hosts of customers. You can and there all you want at prices suited to the before purchasing.

# Che Agitator.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1878.

## Home Affairs.

New Advertisements this week. New York Times. Administrator's Sale—Estate of Richard Childs. Igricultural Instirance Company. State Normal School, Manafield Pa. State Normal School, Membriell Fa.
Adjourned Sale of Real Estate—Estate of A. P. Cone
That List Nov. Term—R. C. Cox, Proticy.

#### BRIEFS. -In another column will be found the tri-

allist for the next term of court. -Wages have been cut down fifteen per cent, by the Fall Brook Company. -Hon. Thomas Fitch is to lecture at Tioga

next week Thursday, the 20th instant. -A. Hunt, Esq., of Mansfield, has been -Mr. H. T. Graves, of Blossburg, had two fingers of his right hand badly bruised in a

job présa few days ago. -Mrs. S. M. Chapp is to give a public rending at Lawrencevillo to-morrow evening for the benefit of a church society. -Among others announced for the lecture

course at Tioga this winter no Thomas Nast, Mrs. Livermore and Rev. Dr. Chapin. -We understand that there are several weddings on the tapis in this village. Mrs. Grundy will tell you all about 'em; just ask

-Ex-Governor Curtin is to lecture in this in this village on Tuesday evening, the 25th instant, and not on the 27th, as announced

-A few days ago some person placed rails across the track of the Cowanesque Valley R.R. between Tompkins and Nelson stations, but happily no injury resulted to the

-Mr. Stephen Bowen, the Sheriff-elect, was in town last Tuesday making arrangements to enter upon the duties of his office on the first of December, the accord week of

-The Troy Gazette says that a vein of coal four feet thick has recently been opened on the west side of Pine Creek, a short distance above the mouth of Babb's Creek, and also a bed of iron ore, said to contain seventy-five per cent, of iron.

-Our readers will notice, by an announcement in our advertising columns, that Mr. William Roberts has returned to his old home and proposes hereafter to follow his old He will be heartily welcomed back to his honored position among our bus-

-By referring to a notice in another colmn it will be observed that one of our young business men has "went and gone and done t" The happy couple are at present absent on their wedding trip, and all their numerous friends wish them a happy journey and \* safe return, as we do.

-Leavitt's Troupe of bell-ringers exhibited at the Academy of Music last Tuesday evening. The house was a good one-especially for these days when money is quoted as close, but not close enough to reachand the large audience was thoroughly delighted with the evening's entertainment. -- A tew days since we were shown a specimen of iron ore picked up on the line of the railroad within about five miles of this vil-

lage. It appeared that the vein cropped out at that point, but of course it is impossible to rious in its demonstrations as at any time within the tell how valuable it may be until further ex- past two years. plorations are made. The lump shown us seemed to be rich in iron. -- We understand that an old man resid-

ing near Harrison Valley, whose name we did not learn, hanged himself early last Thursday morning with a log-chain. It seems that the old man, who had been partially deranged at times, went out before breakfast, and when his people went to call him they found he had put an end to his life

-It is hardly necessary to call attention to the advertisement of the State Normal School at Mansfield, which will be found elsewhere n this sheet. The institution is so widely known that any words of commendation would seem superfluous. All persons desirous of attending a first-class school will find all needed information as to terms, &c., set forth in the announcement referred to.

-A story is going the rounds of the local press to the effect that a vein of anthracite ceal over four feet thick has been discovered hree Black Crows." Certain it is that up lief. last Saturday some of those most interestd knew nothing of any such discovery. A ound. Some experienced judges believe the ter on ucre. mineral is there, but they probably don't count on finding much anthracite.

r. Benjamin Austin, a well known cit- county family: lzen of this village, died last Tuesday morn-Morand cerebro-spinal meningitis.

recently received a communication

it, if we had only known the writers name, or children. They came originally from Jersey and As an editor is responsible for the contents settled in the place, out of the way of schools, fushing the place of the place of the way of schools, fushing the place of the place of the way of schools fushing the place of the way of schools fushing the place of the place of the way of schools fushing the way of sc of his paper it is only fair that he should of his paper it is only lair that he should occapied an old fumble down log house, scarcely it and valuables about the house with her. The defactor have some guaranty of good taith on the for a bein. In this were born and reared the children husband did not storm and rave like a mad man, but on, cheap for case at N. Di. Glassmires.

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On the course will severe and rest of his correspondents. We are glad to species of the two older ones were taught to read found a sufficient of his correspondents. We are glad to species of the county, and by their parents who acquired some knowledge being the county and made we ask our friends in every section to send fore emigrating, but the others are guiltless of learn been heard from since, and he is not sorry. Was us a prompt statement of all interesting facts ing their a-b-cs and are likely to remain so. The should remember to give their names, not for publication but as an assurance of good faith. Then their letters will be 'O. K., and will be used as promptly as possible.

-The next conference for Troy District to be held at Towanda next Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Jones, of Osceola preaches on Monday evening. The Conference assembles on Tuesday at 9 a. m. A discussion will take place on the question of ministerial cal- a short time since as she was passing up and down aries; their amount; methods of raising stairs remarked that "it would be a good real estate them; times of payment, etc. The discussion will be introduced by an essay from John A. Codding, Esq. Rev. Mr. Lowell, of Blessburg, will introduce the discussion of collections in the Methodist church; what box, more orless filled with shuff, and apply an enor they are; their relative amount; methods of anous pinch to either nastril. It is a waste of time to securing them, &c. In the evening Rev. wipe away the molety that drops off upon his mous-Thomas Stacy, of Wellsboro, preaches. The tathe, so he carries a soud mark there constantly. He District Stewards meet on Tuesday, Nov.

-One way to cure hard times is for everybody to buy such articles as they need at home, thus keeping the money in circulation in our midst. Many people are in the habit of buying their clothes in the city, and many ladies think their dress goods must all be orthe whole community.

-In another column will be found an advertisement of the New York Times. We gross darkness. speak what we do know when we say that the Times is one of the best of the New York journals. While it is the only Republican fire, only necessary to say that he has just daily in that city it is at the same time independent and outspoken in its political opinions. Its steady opposition to all forms of corruption, from Tammany Hall down, should commend it to the favor of all good citizens. Besides this, it is perfectly clean O Lord, forgive me for all my bloody guiltiness." times. Don't fail to look at his new styles and upright in its business management. It never advertises lotteries or other dirty and face and fastened. illegal schemes as do some of the "metropowell written, and it has earned a wide-spread Stryker had held the lever up to this time.

take pleasure in calling attention to its merits. and Joseph Black were committed to Jail. in his body fell over heavily on the ground. this village on the very serious charge of highway robbery. The three robbers claim to hail from New York city, where they say they were recently thrown out of employment by the present business contraction They came to Elmira, where they fell in with a peddler of dry goods and notions, whose name is Joseph Solomon. Marking the unsuspecting Hebrew for their prey, they followed him from Elmira to Canton, and from that place to a point in Union township, where they pounced upon their victim last Thursday and robbed him of \$50 in money and goods amounting to about the market. same sum. One of the scamps choked Solo-. mon while the other two "went through him:" The villains were soon caught, however, and taken before Justice Cleveland.

the action of the grand jury. A SENSIBLE PIG-STORY .- To the Editor of the Agitator: Ever since my first acquaintance with the AGITATOR its custom has been to publish accounts os "big pigs". as the season for sinughtering advances, but if my memory serves me not a word as to the cost of said pigs. Consequently such reports are of little of no benefit to anybody, 3.020.majority. and no credit to the man who rears and fattens the pig. Now, let us this year have the figures to show if there is a profit or loss. I herewith give an account of a pig which I

nd were by him committed to jail to await

killed October 28: Cost at four weeks old ....... 75 lb meal @ 2c..... 3} bush ears of corn @ 40c...

Slaughtering Dressed weight at 6 months old 180 lbs.

He also had the milk from one cow, Breed unknown; but judging from his appearance was of some of the smaller breeds that mature early. This probably can be beaten; if so, let us know how. Respectfully yours, M. B. PRINCE.

SHOULD INVALIDS GO WEST?-Our readrs are aware that Mr. J. B. Hall, the genial editor of the Catskill Recorder, has been spending the summer in Colorado with a view to the improvement of his health. We regret to say that he has derived little bene- as are yet unwhipped to go a visiting for a short time. fit from his trip, and that he is forced to contemplate a journey to South America to escape the rigor of our northern winter. In a late letter from College of the country under the "civil damage law" was tried at Owego last week before H. L. Bean, Esq., and a late letter from College of the country under the "civil damage law" as tried at Owego last week before H. L. Bean, Esq., and a late letter from Colorado he sums up his opinion as to the effect of that climate upon invalids. The subject is of so general an in- husband whereby he became intoxicated and neglect terest that we quote his conclusion below: As this will, probably, be my last letter from Coloado, I propose to devote it, mainly, to fellow-invalids, o whom I cheerfully give the benefit of my experience and observation.

I left Catakill, last April, weighing 184 pounds, and upon my arrival here, although with knowledge of the fact that, owing to the rarefaction of the atmosphere, could only turn the scale at 122 1-2, and involuntarily exclaimed: "Inunder! I'm light(e)ning!" As soon as the fatigue of the tedious journey passed off. I began the enjoyment of long-needed absolute rest, to which I found the summor climate peculiarly condu cive. Although fancying, at times, that atmospheric influences were working a change in my disease, I am now satisfied that my slight increase of strength and lasticity is mostly due to enjoyable rest. During Sepmber, with its crisp delicious air, I gained 3 1-2 lbs. But October opened with high winds, dust, and the air charged with an impalpable alkaline powder, (which irritates the ar passages), followed, a week ago, by anow and hyperborean winds, and I now realize the fact that I have lost two pounds in weight, suffer from frequent catarrhal fevers and my disease is as fu-

A short time ago, the annual meeting of the Territorial Medical Convention was held here, at which ime the subject of catarrh was thoroughly discussed and all the physicians agreed in the opinion that not only are the frequent local cases of calarrh positively incurable here, but, that they had nover known of a case from abroad that had been even benefitted by this climate. And my observation indorses their conclu-

Asthmatics and consumptives will find this climate peculiarly adapted to their necessities. Asthma is quickly relieved. A convention of grateful ratioved ones was held here last night, and the recitals of their experience (which will probably be published "to advertise Colorado"i was satisfactory to the Doubter family. Consumptives who come here before the hand of death is upon them are pretty certain to ob-tain permanent benefit. But too many wait until past remedy, and might better stay where they can enjoy

the comforts of home and the ministrations of kind But, what is very singular, and unaccountable, it is a well-established fact that that class of invalids who receive the most ready reflef, and who are more subages of the lungs. There is in this atmosphere some, potent and heal-

ing charm for this class of invalids, for 'certain it is East Charleston. We are afraid the yern that not one (however severely effected) has fulled (as something of the nature of that of "The far as I can learn) to obtain immediate and lasting re-But, for catarrhal cases, it is a fixed fact that there

is no such "balm in Gilead." I have met and comigorous search is being made for coal in journed in Munesota, Florida, Aiken, and Southern and tegion, but as yet no such vein has been | Callornia without relief-but not one of them is bet-

ing after a very brief illness. During the arise for the past two or three years have, no doubt, Previous week he cut his hand on a saw while | been much amused at the odd portraits and sketches at work in his shop, but no danger was apprehended from the wound. He was about its usual until Sunday, when his hand began to swell. From that the arrange was apprehended from the wound. He was about the interest of "Porte Crayon" in his rambles among the moundains of Virginia. They will perhaps smile with credulity at the ignorance displayed by the declated in habitants of the vales and crags, and think the pictto swell. From that time he grew rapidled are overdrawn. We can assure such readers that as worse until Tuesday morning when he quaint, queer and ignorant creatures are to be found by the contraction of quaint, queer and ignorant creatures are to be found breathed his last. We understand the doc-

she is called for short "Bets." Of full, bony frame, chest and form well developed, "Bets." would outweigh two Towards belles of her age. Her chief or nament is her hair, which is a lightish color, juclined to be frizzly and sticks out in all directions from the head for a distance of five inches, giving her much the appearance of some plotures we have seen of Circassian girls. We doubt if it has ever made the acquaintance of a comb. Of the color of her complexon but faw can speak with certainty, as her person is anch a stranger to water that one who saw her limbs appendation to buy all the dirt she carried around." the wears short dresses.

Her father, like his confreres in Virginia, is an inveterate enuif-taker. No one can be in his presence fifteen namutes without seeing him haul out a tobacco uses a quarter of a pound per week.

In superstition he is also on a par-with his Souths brother. A few years ago one of the children had a succession of fits, when he procured a black cat, killed and administered a few drops of its blood to his hild, who, he avers, was cared and had no more irritant, all healing pain relievers. Cripples throw tits until recently, when they again occurred. We have not heard of his reveating the medicine. Per, are rendered harmless and the wounded are healed harm he can't find a black cat to immolate.

without a sear. The recipe is published around each buring his twenty years residence upon the spot

dered from Stewart's, and their hats, and gloves from some establishment in New York. This practice, always pernicious, is doubly so at this time, when currency is scarce. Our dry-goods merchants, milliners. scarce. Our dry-goods merchants, milliners, com, and a few potatoes. To ele out a scanty suband merchant tailors, can furnish goods as sistence, he employs his besure in making a dozen or cheap, and just as good as can be purchased two pick-handles, during a month, then with the horse elsewhere, and are entitled to the patronage and a wagon, nearly as old as nimsel, they are toted of our citizons. Besides, in purchasing from for snuff and sugar, and if anything remains, a little them you are conferring a real benefit upon bacon. Thus year after year passes away with no inpresse of comforts or wealth, but perhaps another i added to the population to grow up in ignorance and

EXECUTION OF WADE .- This brutal murderer was hanged at Williamsport last Thursday. He made an address from the scaffold admitting his guilt. The closing scene was simply horrible. The Register reports it as follows: When the minister had concluded, the hat of the doomed man was removed and at his request was pre-sented to officer Bubb. He then said solemnly: "O Lord, I know that I have violated thy commandments.

The rope was then adjusted, the cap pulled over his Prayer was offered by Rev. Burns, and the reapon litan dailies" that we read about. Its col- by Dr. Reiley. The condemned stood still, Ohiel umns from the first to the last are pure and Coder keeping the rope in proper position. Officer reputation as a first-class newspaper. We nal pulled it. The body fell heavily, the feet reaching the ground and striking squarely. -Last Saturday three men who gave their In this position he remained, shouting, "O Lord, names as Frederick Hudson, James Hayden have mercy." The rope then came off his neck and His body was carried up on the scaffold and after a

long delay in arranging the rope, the drop was again pulled. He fell this time less than three fect. His frame was violently contorted and he seemed to be struggling with the dread messenger. The pulse continued to best for six hundred and forty seconds. His heart ceased to beat thirty sec onds later, and he was pronounced dead. At 1:55 he was taken down, placed in the coffin, and taken charge of by his friends, and sent to Dewart for burial. Many places of the rope were cut off and carried away as relics by spectators.

OUR NEIGHBORS. -Hay is worth a cent a pound in the Williamsnor

-Eimira raised \$157 79 for the Memphis suffers of election day. -A black bear was killed in a corn field near Smithport, Pa., a few days ago. -The whole Democratic

-Hon, H. Boardman Smith, of Elmira, arrive ome from Europe on the 3d instant. -Gregory, the Republican candidate for in Schuyler county, N. Y., is elected by 19 majority. -The Democrats have elected sheriffs in Chatauque Cattaraugus, Allogany, Stouben, Chemung and Yate

-George B. Bradley, Democrat, is elected Senate of the Steuben, Chemung and Schuyler district by -There is one casis in Steuben., Houghton is elect ed to the Assembly in the Second District by 200 majority. All the rest is Democratic -The Towards Reporter of last week says: "The

numerous friends of E. O. Goodrich will be gratified -Prof. Wilder, of the Cornell University, takes po ition against secret societies in colleges, and hazard ils eternal welfare upon the truth of the propositi -A stranger occupied one of the Towards, pulpis he pastor of the congregation, he modestly added: This is not asked as a compliment, O Lord."

-The three-feet gauge railroad from Tunkhanno Montrose is nearly completed, and it is expecte that trains will run to the latter borough before the first of December. A small railroad will be of large -It is a hard place for wives over at Lock Haven The Republican of last week says "Alderman Batch or has had three aggravated cases of wife-whipping before him since Saturday. In each case the ball was fixed at \$500, and two of the belligerent benedicts

coming epidemic, and it might be well for such wives -The Waverly Advocate says: "The first suit i Amanda Perry, of Smithboro, against W. B. Gibb hotel keeper of that place, for selling liquor to her ed his business much to the damage of himself and family. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$50 damages and \$5 cost." -The last "order" of the Eric management make

radical change in the "runs" of conductors. Here ofore conductors have had their regular trains to run going on the Delaware Division from Port Jervis to Flmira. Under new arrangement the run will be to the end of the division only, where the conductor first in runs the next train back. Thus, in time, he makes gers need no longer count with certainty on riding

-Lycoming county has another first-class murder ase on hand. The murderer is James McLaughlin and the victim his cousin, John McLaughlin, both residing in Cascade township. John, who was a large and powerful man, gave James a severe whipping about two years ago, and the injured man awore to have revenge. A few days since, while John was drawing slabs up the hill near the Cascado Lumber Company's mill, James fired upon him from a covert in the woods, killing him instantly. The murderer fied, and has not yet been arrested. Both men had

Trains leave Corning station as follows, by the MAIN LIKE.

1. No. 1, 7:27 p. m.

2. 3, 6:37 a. m.

5, 1:25 a. m.

10:30 a. m. WEST. EAST. . 2. 10.22 a. m.

ROCHESTER DIVISION. No. 1, 7:37 p. m. . 8, 6:45 a. m. ARRIVE. " 12, 7:48 p. m. " 18, 2:02 p. m. 17, 2:00 p. m.

-A queer thing happened at Bradford, Steu county, a few days ago. That village lies on Mud Creek, one of the head waters of the Susquehan river. Here is a famous water power, having new flourishing mills, all actively working under a high pressure of water and steam. And, yet, there was a sudden and strange stoppage! Two days after the rain storm of the 20th inst., with a full head of water. the wheels baulked, and even resisted the steam power! In this fix there was quite a tumult among the llers, which ended in a "how thing under the sun." After much searching for the obstruction, it was found in the large Tub Wheel. Upon lifting the cover, the | year, \$25, and one extra copy free. New names may wheel was found crammed full of ceis, so much so

On Saturday morning last, F. W. Plageman, of Kibto his bed while his wife prepared the breakfast.
When breakfast was ready, lirst Plagman sent one;
of the children to call her husband, when he was

to settle in Bingham township." -The Bellefonte Republican furnishes the following; A Snow Shoe man saved his carnings until he had enough to send to the old country for his wife, and 'above rates. children. The wife, being afraid to make the trip alone, sent to her husband for money to pay the passage of a neighbor who wanted to some to America but tors disagree as to the immediate cause of the place seldence for more than twenty years has been had no means. The kind-hearted husband sent the whose residence for more than twenty years has been money, and the male protector accompanied the family and at the place of the place of others in search of adventure. They have but one is across the Atlantic and to Snow Shoe, where, by others in search of adventure. orders in search of new near they have but not show the first three miles. The family at prepent the assistance of his benefactor, he obtained works consists of the old man, his wife, one married son, a Last way to secundary induced the wife to leave her Me Monify place birbifigt Gentefte Beiren gene about if and de Lophie. grafeng and opficied and do aity bim! and apout

the husband returned in the evening, he found nob dy but his children at home. His wire had absoond ed with the other man, and had taken all the mone been heard from since, and he is not surry. Was there ever a case of baser ingratitude?"

MARRIAGES.

NICHOLS STEVENS,—At the home of the bride Nov. 5th, by Rev. J. F. Calkins, Mr. Phos G. Nichola and Miss Mattle Stevens, both of Wellsborb, Pa. BOGERS—HEALENWAY.—At the residence of Mr Gee, in Ulster, Nov. 1st, by Rev. W. H. Rumsey, Mr Thesdore H. Rogers, of Ulster, and Miss Eliza A Hemenway, of Burlington, Pa:

SPECIAL NOTICES.



KENTATORE

Centaur Liniments. There is no pain which the Centaur Liminente will not relieve, no swelling they will not subdue, and no lameness which they will not oure. This is strong language, but it is true. They have produced more cures of rheumatism, neural

gia, tous-jaw, palsy, sprains, swellings, caked breasts, icalds, burns, sait-rheum, carache, &c., upon the human frame, sud of strains, spavin, galls, &c., upon animals in one year than have all other pretended remedies since the world began. They are counter without a scar. The recipe is published around each bottle. They sell as no articles ever before sold, and they sell because they do just what they pretend to do. Those who now suffer from rheumatism, pain or swelling deserve to suffer if they will not use Cental Liniment, white wrapper. More than 1000 certificates of remarable cutes, including frozen timbs, chron heumatism, gout, running tumors, &c., have been received. We will send a circular containing certiff cates, the recipe, &c., gratis to any one requesting it One bottle of the yellow wrapper Centaur Liniment i worth one hundred dollars for spavined or sweenled horses and mules, or for screw-worm in sheep. Stock owners—these liniments are worth your attention.— No family should be without them. "White wrappe for family use;" Yellow wrapper for animals. Sold by all Druggists. 50 cents per bottle; large bottles

1,00. J. R. ROSE & Co., 53 Broadway, New York. CASTORIA is more than a substitute for Casto Oil. It is the only safe article in existence which is ertain to assimilate the food, regulate the bowels, cure wind-colic and produce natural sleep. It consins neither minerals, morphine or alcohol, and is leasant to take. Children need not cry and mother may rest. Out. 28-1873-1y.

Hoofland's German Bitters. It is over thirty years since this celebrated remedy was introduced to the American Public. During this time it has performed hundreds and thousands of the most astonishing cures, and its reputation and sale have now reached a point that far surpasses any rem have now reached a point that far aurpasses any remedy of the present or past ages. It has acquired this great reputation, not by a system of puffing, but by the actual morit of the article itself. If you are afflicted with any of the diseases for which it is recommonded, such as Dyspopsia, Liver Complaint, Nervous Debility, or disordor of the Digestive Organs, it will not fail to sustain its reputation in your caso. It is not an alcoholic drink, but a pure Medicinal Bitters that will do you good. For sale by all Druggists. Be sure you get "Hoofiand's German Bitters." Johnston, Hollowsy & Co., Proprietors, 602 Arch St., Philadelphia. 4-June 24, 7m-Rot.

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Trial List--Nov. Term, 1873 Elizabeth Baker vs. Erie Baker. F. G. Loveland vs. A. B. Coats and Timothy Coats E. G. Scheiffelin vs. Sol Bennett et al. Elwell Thorn vs. John Prutsman: J. B. Potter v., Henry M. Lattin et al. J. L. Wilcox vs. A. Bruner & Bro.

James McVoy rs. James McVoy. Geo. D. Keeney vs. B. B. Holiday. Geo. Bennett use of E. Pomeroy vs. David Colegrove. Converse & Osgood vs. John F. Dona:dson Phebe A. Wells vs. S. W. Reynolds. W. O. Bronson et al vs. Stephen Olcott. B. R. Bailey vs. Albert Clark. Alexander Jones vs. Eli Jelliff. Seth H. Wetmore vs. Jeil Harrison, Adm'r. Denton Gerow vs. Francis Kohler. Geo. W. Bulkley vs. William Wood. 8 B. Bailey et al vs. Minor Field et al. H. A. Thornton vs. John Snyder. Bailey, Pitts & Co. vs. Fordyce A. Allen. Geo. W. Hazlett vs. Ward & Menardie. Socrates Cornell vs. A. B. A. Brigge.

Eli Ames vs. Cowanesque Valley R. B. Co. Mrs. Brant vs. Cowanesque Valley R. R. Co. Aaron Cole vs. Cowanesque Valley R. R. Co. A. H. Evans vs. Cowanesque Valley R. R. Co. Nov. 11, 1873-3t.

James Rowley use of L. H. Smith vs. Ruth Alford

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ORS.—All Collectors of State and County taxes for Tiesa county are requested to settle their duplicates at the next session of Court.

R. ROWLAND. Wellsboro, Nov. 4-2t. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned appointed an Auditor to distribute the money in the hands of D. L. Tocate, clerk, in the matter or Afred Seely, his of Jackson, deceased, will attend to the duties of the appointment at his office in Wellsbore, Tioga charty, Pa., on Saturday, the 29th day of Noyember, 1878, at 1 o'chick in the afternoon, when and where dil parties having any claim on the said fund must present and substantiate the same or be for ever debarred from coming in for any part thereof.

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WELLSBORG MARKET

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Account of Angeline Shepherd and N. W. Garrison, administrators of the extate of E. D. Shepherd, late of Jackson Tioga county, Pa, deceased.

Final account of Loving Gee, administratrix of the estate of Joseph Gee, late of Middlebury, Tioga country, Pa, deceased.

ty, Ps., deceased.

Second partial account of Lovi B. Sheive, administrator of the estate of Waterman McIntyre, late of Jackson, Tioga county, Pa., deceased.

Wellsboro, Pa., Oct. 28, 1873. 41. 1). L. DEANE,
Register.

PECIAL COURT.—The following causes have been certified to Special Term of Court on the 4th aloudsy of December, 1873:

John W. Gurnsey vs Collins W. Soper, et al., No. 189, Nov. Term, 1868.

189, Nov. Term, 1868.

John Vicher and John Randall vs Wm. E. Dodge,
Daniel James and James Stokes. No. 484, May Torm,
1870.

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Tyliven that to Executors and Administrators named below have the direct seconds in the Register's office for Juya county, Ps., and that said scoomts will be presented to the Orphans' Court for said county, at a session of said Court to be hold at Wellsboro, UT in said county, on Monday, the 24th day of November, 1873, at 2 o'clock, p. m., for allowance and confirmation. COURECTED WEELY WELLBEORG, NOVEMBER 19, 1878 DEALERS PAY FOR SELL White wheat flour, per bbl...... Wheat, red,
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Eggs, per dozen
Dried apples, per lb.
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Dried blackberries, per lb.
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Dried raspberries, black, per lb.
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Oranberries per qt.
Hay, per ton.
Wood, 18 inches, per cord.
Wood, 8 feet, per cord.
Ocal, hard, per ton.

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Charleston, Oct. 21, 1878-9:\*

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A PPLICATION FOR DIVORCE...To Roy.

A S. Woodruff: You are hereby notified that Martha Woodruff has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Tlogs county for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and that the said court has appointed Monday the 24th day of November next, for a hearing in the premises, when and where you can attend, it you think proper.

Wellsboro, Pa., Nov., 4, 1873-4t.

Sheriff.

A DMINISTRATORS' SALE.—Notice is here.

A by given that by a virtue of an order issued out of the Urphans' Court of Tioga county, the undersigned Administrators of the estate which was of Richard Childs, late of Morris in said county, decasted, will expose to sale by public outcry, at the Court House, in Wellsboro, on Thursday the fourth Gaeember next, at 1 o'clock p. m., the follow. Soft coal, both of which are warranted to give good ing described real estate, late the property of said decadent:

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DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. - Whereas A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. — Whereas letters of Administration debonis non to the estate of Leander Guiver, late of the Borough of Eliham. Toga county, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the said estate of the decedent, will present the same without delay for payment.

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Application of Rev. Dr. Breck, John Himman. David Cooper, and others, for the "Trinity Church, Antrim. Tlogs county, Pa."

Application of R. M. Smith, John F. Schandacker, John Haynard, and others, for the "Second M. E. Church in Gaines. Tiogs county, Pa."

Application of Charles W. Brown, L. B. Decker, W. G. Lutz, and others, for the "Odd Fellows Building Association of Mansfield, Tiogs county, Pa.

Application of Andrew Vandusen, Edgar M. Stevens, James E. Peters, and others, for the "Union Cemstery Company."

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Wellsboro, Nov. 4, 1873-3t.

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