MASONIC. or SEA LODGIE. No. 317. A. V. Al., meets at their Hall, the compass f hemlock, hirch blech, maple, on before the Full Moon, at 6 o'clock P. M. (ither hand; above the blue, and so near that we TYOGA CHAPTER, No. 194, R. A. M., meets at the

TTOGA COUNCIL, No. 31, R. & S. MASTERS, meets at tility mean the same; rocks; rocks; mud; mud; the Hall, on the third Friday of such calendar month, at 6 o'clock P. M.

## HOME MATTERS.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11, 1868.

New Advertisements Divorce-Westbrook. In Divorce—Shaff. Keystone Store—Bullard & Co. Reystone Store—Bullard & Co.
Seed Pointoes for Sale.
Tinners Wanted—S. N. Aspinwall.
New Grist Mill—J. B. Dimon & Co.
New Goods—J. B. Dimon & Co. Notice-J. B. Dimon. Dissolution-Wilcox & Dortt. Horses for Sale-Roy. Administrators Notice—Smead. Stray Steer—D. Ford...

BIG STEER.-Mr. J. G. Dartt, of Charleston, owns a 2-year-old steer which weighed, Oct. 25, ult., thirteen hundred and seventy pounds ! It is native breed at that. Will somebody do better and bigger?

OBITUARY.-Mr. GEORGE W. AVERY, one of the most valuable citizens of Charleston, died Sunday evening Nov. 8, after a painful illness of several weeks duration. Mr. Avery Machine; he had hosts of imitators who claimed was widely known and esteemed, and his loss to be the "real original Jacoba" of the Machine. will be deeply regretted. He was about 45 years | Then arose vexations lawsuits; and at last, in a

to hear that a movement is on foot to close the Smith. He was making a good thing out of it; stores on Thanksgiving Day. By all means let it for Smith's axes were good stuff. By-and-by a be done. Give the boys a day of rest from tape, man of the name of Jones brought out a new needles, thread, and calico, and they will be al the more attentive when the day is over.

CHURCH BENEFIT-An Entertainment in aid of the Union Church of Middlebury was given a Crooked Creek Thursday evening, 3d inst. The entertainment consisted of Charades, Tableaux, Declamations, and quartette singing, and declamations, and gave very great satisfaction. One of the tableaux-"Washington" is spoken of as remarkably fine. The venture realized a handsome sum for the Church.

THE STAR-SHOOT.—The annual starshoot advertised for Nov, 13, 14, & 15, came off other case on record where a defendant pleaded agreeably to programme. The display of Friday the worthlessness of his imitation wares in bar morning was very fine, but that of Saturday morning was much finer. On the latter morning

the Weeklies 73 are Agitators. Evidently the Knoxville folks are a reading people, and the vote shows 7 Republicans to 1 Demo. Send in your statistics, friends.

59th year of his age.

Judge Nichols was born in Chenango county identified with the material interests of the counfriendships and honorable impulses. His death tremulous with smothering fires. Under the leaves another vacant chair in the circle of the | oircumstances we rather cotton to the Alleghenies. prominent "oldest citizens" of our village, reminding the living of the flight of time and the

impartiality of Death. The funeral was attended from the house Monday afternoon, 16th inst.

BLOSSBURG. We had not, until last Thursday, visited Blossburg in three years. Dur ing that time it has grown out of former recollection. Its population must have doubled. Its business places have certainly increased a hundred per cent. One of its neatest, and we may add, most sensible improvements in the building line, is the Episcopal Church. Though it could not have cost an extravagant sum it is large, substantial, and not unplefsing to the eye. The late built stores are generally more substantial late built stores are generally more substantial than the same class of buildings in Wellsboro .-The Glass Factory is in full blast, and its weird lights and its nimble shadows, playing against the mountain as we passed it late at night, form-

ed an enchanting picture which will not soon be forgotten. There are several ways of getting to Blossburg from Wellsboro. Some prefer the road via Copp Hollow. In some respects this route is desirable. The route via Morris and Block-House presents some advantages over all others. One can go to Tioga, and thence up the river by rail, or on foot, and reach Blossburg the same day. Some The new orphan School building, corner of Main may profer to go by the way of Mansfield, or Covington; though we do not exactly know the reason why. But for the romance of travel none of the routes named bear any comparison with the turnpike via Maple Hill. Leaving the dull, the turnpike via Maple Hill. Leaving the dull, tame world at the Culver Marsh, our party plunged into the unbroken forest (This is not literally true, for the woodman's axe had left its mark in several places). Our guide selemnly assured us (we were four) that the balance of the route was a gentle down grade; and an honest man by the edge of the wood assured us that the road was passable if we did not mind rocks. Rocks had no terrors for our party. In we went. The way meandered beautifully; he who held the reine began to display his skill in dodging the stumps of trees which had been planted too near the road; the down grade, by some hocus pocus, got shifted around, and up, at an angle of 36°; there were long reaches whose sighs were for the hammers of Macadam, and through which our remorsaless Wheels crunched as through the valley of dry bones; a suggestion that we might have mistaken the way, met a stern rebuke from one of our party who is privileged to sport a D. D., but who very seldom or never employs those signs with a dash connecting; occasionally the grade came right, but oftener it suddenly tipped up and smote our horses on the nose; the scene was grand; away to the right rolled a billowy, pathless, boundless ocean of pincy woods, doomed to One firm in Cleveland offers to take all the fursilence until lumber shall be worth something nace can make in a year, made entirely of ournice; on the left lay a mirage representing the substantial soil of New England, or the Belgian paroment; what grades, what glades, what pure, sparkling water! Our spirits rose and fell disaphragmatically; the Scottish Chief, whose name is not McGregor, but whose foot was apparently on his native crags, fairly crowed with delight, the vision of three of the party the universal flag, the unfailing sign of civilization; and then-then -two roads; bother! which? the left promised

quoto the man, pointing to the second points of made them sharp ; and it is said that every Ro-Hall, on Thursday evening, on or before the Fu'l land!" quoth Jehu; "nary basswood!" by this we learned that basswood and inexhaustible ferdown grade; more down grade; most down grade; hemlook; beech; birch; and so forth; the Scot; we looked; saw the iron, arose to apostrophice; the iron entered-the mud, and came out attached to the right hind, foot of the off horse, which was a mare; this but a moment, however, and then the die-we mean the shoe, was cast; here was a dilemma; just then Occola, grim chief, sounded a warwhoop; he espied a basswood, the sign offertile fields; down we sped; more Basswood: our spirits rose; the D. D. Scot sang a stave from Burns; we passed out of the forest, saw the river in the valley, and looked not back with regret. The race was wen; and here let us protest against the Alps and the White Mountains as humbugs of the first water. If you

want variety without satiety, make the trip to Bloss via Maple Hill. Gossip.—To be charitable, it is safe to say that nobody will be condignly punished for a lack of discriminating sense. A pint measure will not hold a gellon; no more is a punch-bowl as profound as the billowy Atlantic. But who thinks of chiding either the pint cup or the bowl, because they have, respectively, less capacity than a gallon or the ocean? There was Elias Howe-famed as the inventor of the Sewing sudden burst of lucidity, the Courts decided that an imitator was not an inventor, and not always MASONIC.—R. W. Grand Master an improver of machines. It was found that no Vaux, assisted by D. D. G. M. Robt. C Simpson, sewing machine would do a paying business unman discovered a new process for tempering THANMSGIVING.—We are very glad edged-tools. He made axes. His name was

axe, so nearly like the Smith axe that but for the name "Jones" on the poll thereof, the observer could not detect a shade of difference. Now Smith had a trade-mark, and Jones made free to use it. The Jones axe, though almost exactly like the Smith tool in appearance, differed in this trifling particular, -it would not cut. But Smith determined to defend his trade-mark. So he cited Jones to appear and answer. Jones appeared and defended, in this;-That however much his axe might resemble Smith's still it differed from it in one essential particular-it would not cut. We understand there, is but one

-Raw winds and snow.flurries rule the roast as many as forty were seen by a single observer nowadays. The weather is uncommonly uncomin one minute. The meteors were red, white, and mon. We have had no usual autumn. We see blue, anr not generally larger than a star of the | that some newspaper affirms that the Gulf Stream has moved away from our coast, and conclude KEOXVILLE.—J. B. Biles, Esq. sends us the following statistics of publications distri-Dailies, 11; semi-weeklies, 7; Weeklies 466.

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semi-monthlies, 44; monthlies 114; Total 542; Or two years, indicate that radical charges are being wrought in the physical constitution of the planet. It is reasonable so to infer. The early summer hereabout was remarkable for its electrical phenomena, Our storms have been violent be-OBITUARY.-In Wellsboro, Saturday | youd precedent. High winds and hurricanes evening, Nov. 14, How. L. I. Nichols, in the have been prevalent around us. The earthquakes which so lately descroyed twenty cities and 80,000 people in South America must be classed as N. Y., in December, 1809. He became a resident extra-extraordinary. Only a week ago a great of Wellsboro in 1831, and at once became largely innundation devasted Lower France, Switzerland, and Italy. The rain fell in torrents and the ty. In enterprise he was among the first of the mountain snows, the accumulation of centuries, business men of this locality. In politics he was | melted and came down in rivers, carrying death an ardent Whig during the existence of that par, and destruction before them. Ireland had an ty, and a not less ardent Republican from the carthquake and an electric storm together last birth of that party to the day of his death. He week. So It goes. When no need to be the day of his death. served a term as Associate Judge upon the togal eral stability of the globe, but it is impossible Bench, and with credit, but declined a nomination | not to look for vast changes of its crust during when the office became elective. In social life he | the year. Already coast-lines have been enwas genial and prepossessing, a man of warm larged and diminished. The Pacific islands are

> MANSFIELD ITEMS .- A correspondent writes under date of Nov. 6, concerning the "Jubilation" on the 5th as follows:

"Last evening the people rallied in force for a good time, and a fine lot of pine was soon collected in front of the Democratic Hend-Quarters, for a bon-fire. The anvils were drawn out on the green, the "Boys in Blue" collected and formed in line, with their rifles at a "right shoulder shift." he heard the first telegrams Tuesday eve. Hav-ing driven the enemy before them they gained Main street, and charged directly upon the crowd located about the bon-fire, firing as they came and creating much excitement as well as noise.

In the crowd I observed our congenial friend, Sherist Potter, who enjoyed the fun hugely. The batallion formed in the light of the fire and went through with the manual of arms. I saw three democrats upon the street during the entire evening, but they glided by like grim spectres, and were seen no more. The placard exhibited at Bloss during the mass meeting at that place: "Mansfield 4 to 1 for Grant and Colfax" was verified with four to spare.
"I will not close without giving a few items.-

s about to commence domestic life on Main st., in R. Holland's building. The Sash and Blind Factory of Elliott and Clark is in fine running order. The furnace has stopped for a time for improvements and repairs. The foundation of St. James Church is nearly completed. The M. E. Church has been renovated and fitted up very nicely so that within it seems quite new."
"I met our friend Charlie Thompson upon the street to day, and came to the conclusion that a Prof's life agreed with him, for he is looking finely.

"Hoping you may grow fat over the brilliant victory, I am Yours, "VAN."

"Accidental" writes; "Mrs. Davis, and Messys. R. N. Holden and F. A. Bodine, have mad substantial improvements of their residences and

"Mr. R. N. Kingsley has bought, Mr. Kohn's interest in the Tannery, and the concern is again in running order. "Mr. H. B. Taylor, Professor of Penumanship bus located in our village.

The furnace went out of blast 20th uit., for purpose of being relined. Mr. Luts, the able Superintendant, has orders for ten or twelve hundred tuns of the metal, and not one tun on hand. hative ore. Men having idle capital, would do well to come and invest in the manufacture, of iron in Mansfield.

"Miss Nottie Hunt has just finished, (under the ustruction of Mr. C. O, Thompson) a winter The best of its class in America. — Boston Trainstruction of Mr. C., O, Thompson) a winter scone 14x16 inches, in oil; and Miss Frances M. eller. Climenson has furnished an autumn piece, 8x10 and sounded the slogan of his clan; and then a inches under the same teacher—both pieces are pendent, N. Y. down grade, but not gentle; and then broke upon attracting much attention. They are very fine." "Accidental" is always welcome.

LAWRENCEVILLE.—The Republicans statement, by good common sense, by independ-f Lawrenceville had an improvised inbilation once and brendth o view. They are the express an up grade; the right seemed to close its stony- of Lawrenceville had an improvised jabilation hearted career in a brush heap; the D. D. sw- Thursday evening, 5th inst., which, from all we strong feeling, and take their place among the no, averred that the north was cast, and the left are able to glean, was the most original jubilation best powspaper writing of the time. North Ahearted career in a brush heap; the D. D. sw \_\_\_ Thursday evening, 5th inst., which, from all we ion of mature conviction, high principle, and was right. John demarred; Quill offered to visit of the season. Two citizens had agreed, prior to merican Rectee, Boston. a mansion in the romantic wood and askethe way | the election, as follows. If Grant was elected of woman, whose voice is music and whose name the Democrat was to turn a grindstone in the is truth; the doughty Scot forbade; up the steep | streets for six hours; if Seymour, then the Releft we urged the smoking steeds; the trees came | publican was to perform the same duty. A platdown to the road on either hand; the moss grow form was built in a public place, and the largest BLACKSMITH; has two fires, and is prepared on all sides, showing a tremendous variation of grindstone to be found, placed on it. The loser the needle; beholding a man in a field our. Chief; ret about his task amid the shouts of the growd. hailed: "Bloss to the fore?" "Strait ahead" The winner brought forth all his dull axes and Mansfeld June 8, 1868-19.

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publican ground his axe or knife. A boat was tither hand; above the blue, and so near that we then procured, and every Democratin the vicinity ducked as the chariot went ofer a hammock; "poor was conducted to it. During the assembling of the claus the church bells were tolled, and the victors crowded around the voyagers, shaking hands and bidding them good byo. "The mourners then entered the boat and were rowed up the river amid the shouts of the crowd; & Geo. W. Ryon, Esq. was brought forward and required to make a Republican speech. He was loudly cheered, He afterward fulfilled a wager which required him to wheel a barrel of flour about town for a certain time. Altogether it seems that our friends at Lawrenceville, had father the best jubilation of all, for which we are very glad;

but why the facts should only be found in a

Rochester paper is not clear to us. Perhaps Lawrenceville is in the State of New York. TRIAL LIST-NOV. TERM, 1868. vs Wellsborn & Tloga P. R. Co vs Arvine Rogers et al. vs O. N. Rogers et al. vs Stephen W. Everett vs Markhem & Nelley, vs. L. H. Elliott vs. Same Same Charles Dyer et ai P. W. King et al D. P. Roberts Samo John McGregor John McGregor
Morris Kelsey
Ransom Eggleston
S. O. Daggett
David Dinnbar
Timothy Coates
S. Clavit
H. S. Heastings
David Churchill
P. E. Kniffin
Henry J. Moury
Roskam et al
C W Healett
VS ASIy
Henry Seeley
Wa Foster & Barcalow
Wa V. L. Reese
Wa V. L. Reese Poster & Barcalow rris Kelsey nsom Egglest O. Daggett vid Dunbar

vs J William vs Honry Brill et al A MUSICAL CONVENTION, -Under the conduct of Prof. Johnson, President of the Allegany Academy of Music, will be held VAUX, assisted by D. D. G. M. Robt. C Simpson, and other grand officers, held a Grand Lodge of Instruction at msbonic Hall, Blossburg, Thursday, afternoon and evening. The attendance of the craft was general.

The average of the Allegany Academy of Music, will be held at Tioga, Pa., commencing Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, proximo, continuing feur days, and closing on Saturday evening with a Concert. The Allegany Collection of Music, will be held at Tioga, Pa., commencing Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, proximo, continuing feur days, and closing on Saturday evening with a Concert. The Allegany Collection of Music, will be held at Tioga, Pa., commencing Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, proximo, continuing feur days, and closing on Saturday evening with a Concert. The Allegany Collection of Music, will be held at Tioga, Pa., commencing Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, proximo, continuing feur days, and closing on Saturday evening with a Concert. The Allegany Collection of Music, will be held at Tioga, Pa., commencing Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, proximo, continuing feur days, and closing on Saturday evening with a Concert. The Allegany Collection of Music, will be held at Tioga, Pa., commencing Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, proximo, continuing feur days, and closing on Saturday evening with a Concert. The Allegany Collection of Music, will be need at Tioga, Pa., commencing Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, proximo, continuing feur days, and closing on Saturday evening with a Concert. The Allegany Collection of Music, will be need at Tioga, Pa., commencing Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, proximo, continuing feur days, and closing on Saturday evening with a Concert. The Allegany Collection of Music, will be need at Tioga, Pa., commencing Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, proximo, continuing feur days, and closing on Saturday evening with a Concert. The Allegany Collection of Music, will be need at Tioga, Pa., commencing Tuesday evening of the Music, will be need to the Allegany Academy of the Tioga, Pa., commencing Tuesday evening of the Tioga, Pa., commencing Tuesday evening cert included; Concert, 25 cents. By order of Committee: H. E. Smith, Dr. W. W. Webb, G. Committee: H. E. Smith, Dr. W. W. Webb, F. Hulslander, T. A. Wickham, H. H. Borden.

FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS.-Capt. Mayne Reid, the celebrated story writer, will commence the publication of a new Youth's Magazine Jan. 1, 1869. The Title Page is suggestive, and the known excellence of the Conductor as a writer is a sufficient guaranty that "ONWARD," the name of the new magazine, will merit its name and perpetuate Capt. Reid's fame. Carleton, Publisher, Mew York.

Local Bauiness. Now Goods—a splendid assertment—at Toles & Barker's, and to be sold at lowest mar-

Notice to Teachers, school Boards and Heads of Families. Hugh Young has on hand the Na-tional Series of Renders and Davie's Series of Arithmetics, at Introductory prices, Also Sanders Union Readers and Robinson's Series of Arithmetics at Introductory prices. These prices will be continued only until January 1, 1869, by arrangement with the Publishers, after which full retail prices will be charged. The Introductory prices are about helf retail prices. ductory prices are about half retail prices. Nov. 4, 1868.

SEWING MACHINES.

The largest, best and cheapest assortment of frames ever brought into Tioga County, with large pictures in every way to suit, and card photographs at \$1,50 per doz., all going fast at Frank Spencer's Art Gallery, Mansfied, Pa.

Dec. 25-tf.

MARRIAGES,

SCUDDER—FAWCETT.—At the parsonage in Millview, Sullivan Co. Pa., Oct. 26, 1868, by Rev. J. L. Bush. Mr. F. B. Scudder, of Charleston, Tioga Co. Pal. and Miss Roxie T. Fawcett, of Elkland, Sullivan, Co. Pa., RIDGE—CULVER.—In Covington, Nov. 15, at the residence of George W. Ridge, by S. S. Packard, Esq., iMr. G. Warren Ridge, of Wells, how and Miss Mary A. Culver, of Gharleston, Pa.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine. "Its scam is stronger and less liable to rip in use or wear than the Lock-Stitch."—"Judges' Report," at the "Grand Trial." Sond for the "Report," and samples of Work, containing both kinds of stitches, on the same piece of goods. GEO. C. BOWEN, AGENT,

Apr. 29, '68-1y. for Tioga Co. Knoxville, Pa.

Tinners Wanted. TWO GOOD MEN will find steady work and good wages by applying at once to S. N. ASPINWALL.

Towanda, Pa., Nov. 18, 1808-3w. Now READY the New Steam Grist Mill at Niles Vally, Pa., to grind all the custom grain offered in large or small lots.

J. B. DIMON & CO. Nites Valley, Nov. 18, 1868-5w.

Dissolution. OPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the firm name of Wilcox & Dartt, was de-solved by mutual consent on the 2d day of Nov. Wellsboro, Nav. 18-3w<sup>9</sup> I. P. WILCOX. II. H. DARRT.

Estray. CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, about the 22d of Obtober, last, a light red yearling steer. The owner is requested to pay charges and take him away. D. FORD.

Delmar Nov 1 1869-3t. Administrator's Notice. T ETTERS of Administration having been granted upon the Estate of S. D. Smead, of Lycoming Co., deo'd, all persons having claims against or owing the same are requested to es and settle with C. W. SMEAD,

Dolmar Nov. 18, 1868—6w. A. Adm'r.

FOR SALE. HOUSE AND LOT. Enquire of Oct. 14, 1868, C. B. KELLY. A Oct. 14, 1868. "A complete Pictorial History of the Times."

"The best, cheapest, and most success ful Family Paper in the Union." HATPER'S WEEKLY.—SPLENDIDLY IL. \* Critical Notices of the Press. The Model Newspaper of our country-com plote in all the departments of an American Family Paper—Harper's. Wookly has carned for

itself a righe to its title, "A Journal of Civiligation."—N. Y. Evening Post.

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[MANSFIELD PA]

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Will keep constantly on hand everything he line of Family Groceries, as well as Provins, Fruits Confectionery, Yankee Notions, Toylo. All of which will be sold at reasonable pss. James Bunn Nov. 11, 1869-1y,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER

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House and Lot for Sale. HOUSE and Lot, and vacant lot for a, cheap. Location Wellsboro, and desire. Inquire at the Agitator Office. Oct. 28, 1868—tf.

Administrator's Notice. TETTERS of Administration having in granted to the undersigned upon the esp of Henry Seeley late of Knozvill, deceased; persons indebted to or claiming against said tate, must settle with MARCIAN SEELE Knoxville, Nov. 4, 1868—6t\* Adm

Register's Notice. filed their Accounts in the Register's Office r Tioga county Pa., and that the said Account will be presented to the Judges of the Orphs Court for said county, at a court to be heldt Wellsboro, Monday, Nov. 30, 1868, for confir-tion and allowance:

Final account of Hollister Baker, Executof the last Will and Testament of Thomas Bar, late of Westfield township, deceased.
Final account of Ira M. Edgoomb and Sel Price, administrators of the estate of Phins Price, late of Westfield township, deceased. Final account of J. C. Robb, Administrator the estate of Wm. L. Soule, late of Farmingn tawnship, deceased.
Final account of A. S. Brewster, Administrar, of the estate of Elijah Black, late of Wellsho leconsed. Final account of Mary E. Wood, Administtrix of the estate of Samuel T. Wood, late of Ce-

ington, deceased.
Wellsboro, Nov. 4, 1868. D. L. DEANE
Registe TO FARMERS!

Run, in Gaines township, and we believe it to equal if not superior to the Cayuga Plaster. David Smith S M Conable A P Cond J Bernauer M.H. Cobb G W Barker S B Davis E Strait John C Mille Asa Smith Albert King J H Watrons W H Watrous R M Smith H M Foote Jared Davis J F Zimmerman C L King L L Smith. N. B.—Plaster always on hand at the Mill.—

Price \$5 per ton. REGULATOR STORE!

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AVING purchased the entire stock former-ly owned by H. Goff, we would announce to the people of Tioga County that we have just received a full assortment of

-SEASONABLE GOODS,

bonght since the recent decline in prices, and we invite all who appreciate good bargains, to give us a call. We shall continually keep a fall

stock of

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SILK GOODS, WHITE GOODS,

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WOOLEN AND PAISLEY SHAWLS, YANKEE NOTIONS.

BOOTS AND SHOES,

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You have only to look through our stock t satisfy yourselves, that we are selling

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Corning, Oct. 29, 1868.-1y. New Arrival MRS. E. R. KIMBALL has just returned from the city with a larger and finer stock of

MILLINERY GOODS, BLACKSMITII; has two fires, and is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line with prompt-ness, and in a workmanlike manners. He simes Church, Main street, Wellsboro, and examine of the excellence in his trade. Oct. 21, 1868-2m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Fall & Winter Goods

WE have received a very LARGE STOCK of

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n the most favorable terms, and will be sold at

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BEST ASSORTMENT

and the BEST QUALITY of Goods that are

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CLOTH TRADE

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Main Street, Wellsboro, Penn'a.

AVING been appointed agent for all first class Stoves manufactured by Shear, Packard & Co., of Albany, N. Y. I am now ready to furnish the following named colebrated Stoves:

COOKING STOVES,

THE BENEFACTOR,

use ever in market; being cheap, well made, and convenient. I have also, a variety of

ALSO-Stoves suitable for burning hard or

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For Sale.

HE undersigned offers for sale the following

a splended well of water, on the stoop. The lot contains 2 acros of the best of gardening land,

plenty of apples and other fruit trees thereon—a good barn, and everything pertaining to the said House and Lot in good order. The above described House and Lot I will sell at a low figure,

wa. H. RUMSEY. Mainsburg Tioga Co., Pa. May 27, 1868-6m\*

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HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

BARRELS, FIRKINS, CHURNS,

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Kept constantly on hand, and furnished to or-

W. T. MATHERS,

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MANLY'S ALL HEALING SALVE, for galls, contracted Hoofs, old sores on Horses, Hoof Bound Horses—the bost Salve in ex-

istence—for sale only by
P. R. WILLIAMS & CO.

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Executors' Notice.

mur, deceased, all persons indebted to the estat

are requested to make immediate payment, and all having claims against the same will present them to

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GEORGE GREEN,
Sept. 2.1868-dw

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Wellshore, Aug 19, 1868. .\*

Sept. 2, 1868-6w.\*

such as defies competition. Apply to WM. H. RUMSEY.

PARLOR STOVES,

WM. ROBERTS.

D. P. ROBERTS.

Corning, Oct. 1, 1868.

AMERICAN, HOME COMPANION,

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ELEVATED OVENS,

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