New Advertisements Anditor's Notice—G. W. Guernsey. Elour and Feed—M. B. Prince. Mour and roud—M. B. Frince.
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Shoriff Sales-J. B. Potter. Bankruptey-A. J. Smith. H. P. Yeomans. E. J. Purple. Joseph S. Childs. C. H. Bartlett. M. F. Flliott, assignee. M. Bullard. Notice-Wright & Bailey. Religious .- Rev. John Farrar de

livered a lecture on Infant Baptism, in the Free Church, Knoxville, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 3. BARN BURNED .- On the night of the 28th ult., Mr. Joseph Whitney's barn, in Chatham was consumed by fire. About 100 bushels of wheat, 15 tons of hay, and a quantity of buck-

wheat was destroyed. The fire originated by the

explasion of a lantern. Insurance \$200. Loss about \$500. MORMAL SCHOOL .- The Normal Anniversary will be observed with appropriate coremonies, Thursday the 7th inst., in the chapel of the Normal Building. We are advised that the celabration will be in the nature of a reunion, and great interest is felt in it by the friends of he Institution. There should be a full attendance as there will be an interesting season.

chosen for Wellsboro Division Sons of Temperance No. 365, for the ensuing quarter: W. P., Geo. W. Merrick; W.A., Chas. Stevens R. S., Hugh Young; A. R. S., Joseph Rumsey, F. S., E. J. Purple; Treas., W. B. Vanhorn; Chaplain., B. Monroo; C., M. Spencer; A. C., John F. Cowden; J. S., Curtis Culver; O. S.,

S of T .- The following officers were

he 28th, alt. -Messrs. Williams & Sears, have commenced ining their Furnace Building with brick. -Rev. W. A. Smith, and A. B. Chase, are olding a series of meetings in the Delmar

A NEW AND GOOD THING.-Mr. E. A. Smead, of Tioga, has patented a contrivance or convenient hitching, holding, and unhitching ag-strape. It consists of a hook and spring-har adjusted that the tug may be hitched or deacked in an instant, yet cannot unhitch of itself. The bar shoots at right angles with the hook, and cannot be touched by the collision of the whimetree with anything within its line. This arention supplies a want long felt, and we hope t may remunerate the inventor handsomely.

The "Troy Gazette" says that a lad of 15 years, son of U. D. Baxter, of Granville center, was shot y accident, by his own gun, recently. The gun was a double barrel, and the loaded barrel was mehow discharged while he was ramming down a ball in the other. He escapes with the os of one eye, and three fingers and thumb of his right hand. The same paper says, that E. B. ase, of Troy, fell from the loft of his barn Dec 7, injuring himself severely. Mrs. Case diswered him in an ingensible condition. He is in fair way to recover. Hooker copies the huming, or sell about the busting of a bomb shell in lansfield. Tioga county, severely injuring Wm. ford, a gracer. No man of that name lives li

EAST CHARLESTON .- A corresponest writes; f'Our temperance meeting of Dec. evening, was a grand success Rev. C. A. me presided, and there was choice vocal and trumental music by the choir. Rev. Jas. A. widson addressed the meeting with good effect,

W. C. T .- Rev. M. T. Wheeler; W. V. T .- Rev. hatt I G .- Mary Pitts; O. G .- John Neal; F. E .- H. Morgan; Chaplain-Rev. C. A achael Trull; L. H. S -Clara Eaton; R. H. S .-

"This Lodge will meet Friday evenings, and menees work under favorable auspices."

organized, as follows :

mens; O. G .- A. B. Forest; I. G .- Lottee Th; Chaplain-T. R. Bowen; W. A. S.-S. orest : W. T - Mary Bowen ; L. H. S -Irtha Bowen; W. V. T .- Lucy Rose; W. D. M .-

the Lodge oud work may be expected.

ites "Mesers, Imind & Woodburn mie erecting "Mr. J. B. Cudworth has purchased Mr J. H.

"The friends of Rev. G. P. Watrous gave him

ring the Elder \$80, mostly cash."

Year," has everywhere been detered and we have just passed over the threshold of 1868. The new Child of Time is now bearing us onward to destiny with lightning speed. Has our record been such, that we can glance back with feelings of admiration for the year just past, and with the poet quaff a health to the new King "EIGHTERH SIZTY-NINE."

Come fill the goblet up With the heart of the blood-red wine! And a health we'll quali, With a shout and a laugh

To the new Eighteen Sixty Nine! A health to the grand old Kings. Who ruled the whole wide world, His purple and gold Are low in the mould, And his glorous banner is furled.

Harrah for the year gone by! Which left with us peaceful gains; Not the flashing sword. Nor the cannon which roured-On Southern bloody plains!

Lament for the dying year !... Friendless, and cold, and alone-

Fill up the golden cup
With the heart of the blood-red wine!
And we'll quaff to-night,
And enjoy outright,
A health to—"SIXTY-NINE!" CHRISTMAS IN THE CHURCHES .-Christmas was duly observed at St. Paul's Church

in this borough, there being a Sunday School reunion Christmas Eve, and lay service Christmas Morning, by Mr. M. B. Prince. The church was tastily trimmes with evergreen and immortelles, and the Christmas Tree very beautiful indeed. The house was filled, notwithstanding the severe all of Chatham. cold. The gifts were remarkably well selected and profuse, every child having something agreeable and interesting. The Superintendent, Mr. Prince, received a splendid Prayer Book and several of the leading teachers were appropriately remembered. The condition was full of interest and profit, and the School enters upon 1869 under the leading teachers upon 1869 upon the leading teacher and profit, and the School enters upon 1869 under most favorable auspices.

The Germany Sunday School also had a reunion and a splendid Christmas Tree. This School, superintended by Dr. A. B. Eastman, deserves honorable mention among Sunday Schools. It is doing a great deal of good and brives remarkably

The Methodist Sunday School had a sleighvide Christmas Day, and a splendid reunion and inbilation in the Court House, Christmas Night. The veritable Santa Claus made his appearance, with a trumpet and a car load of toys and traps, and the children were fairly wild with delight. The occasion was one not soon to be forgotten by little or great people, and we hope they may live to see many like it.

Several of the Charleston Sunday Schools were out on a ride Christmas Day. The weather, was cold, but the voices of the children rang out sweet and clear as they sang their carols.

MANSFIELD.-"Accidental" writes: "On Thursday, 22d, ult., a foppishly dressed man, came into the place, representing, himself as an Ex. Foreman in a sash and blind factory, a Normal School teacher several years ago in N. Y., clerk and furnace book-keeper, and in fact, Exclerk and furnace book-keeper, and in fact, Ex-anything genteel; he visited many of our leading Jackson, to Miss Emeline M. Staples. fumery, and referred hint to B. & W., under whose touch the check became "legal tender: The Hon. E. suggested to the needy "Exquisite" that he might be an Angel in disguise; but if so,

the disguise was remarkably expensive. " How are you, confidence man? how are you, " The members of the Sunday School under the patronage of Or. James' church, garboard the furit of a Christmas tree that grew in the school room of the building formerly occupied by the

Orphan's School. "Mr. Chas. Slingerland has opened a Grocery and Provision Store next door above Elliott's Drng Store.

"The students of the Normal School have been granted a vacation fintil Jan. 4th, and many of them have gone home to spend the holidays. "A part of the members of the Orphan School have been furloughed for the hollidays."

Gossip.-Fancy, for an instant, that you should regeive a note worded something like this: "You are respectfully invited to ascend the highest church spire in Wellsboro to-morrow this record. . . . afternoon, at precisely 2 o'clock, and to jump therefrom in the presence of an admiring audience.' You would conclude that the writer was either a bad joker or a confounded fool. You would reason that men, or women, in possession. of their sober senses, never deliberately commit suicide. In other words, men and women in

montal health never jump from steeples-orprecipices for the pleasure of admiring audience. No person would feel complimented by such an invitation, and none would accept it. -Yet.-hundreds of such invitations to deruction are sent, received, and accepted, every day. Of course we do not intend to say that the invitations are worded in precise terms like that

above written; but in scope and object they are identical. The youth who accepts the invitation f some one older and more practiced, to drink drams; the man who yields to the temptation to gamble, either with dice, cards, or in stocks; the youth or man who goes willingly into the society of disrepute; the girl who is not fastidious in her choice of her squire; who prolongs the healthful exercise of dancing until it becomes a means of moral deterioration, and who imagines that she can win and wear the reputation of "a screamer," and not suffer in marals-each, every, and all of these persons are coolly invited to take just such a fatal step as is contemplated by the suicide That this view of the ease is not universal, even among very good sort of people, we are aware. But it is a view borne out by the results of yielding to temptation into forbidden puths. The anology of the cases discloses another teaching, namely: What vaulting ambition, unless sustained and directed by correct principles, carries its (victim to the highest primacle of the mountain only to hurl him down,

headlong. Thus elevation becomes more certain destruction. Though the autipodes, one of the other, great renoun and great infamy, high esteem and profound contempt, are not so widely sekarated as they seem. It is but a step-from he highest to the lowest, and the transit is often sudden, if not unexpected. In every case the victim is a suicide—as certainly as he would be who should fling himself from the top of a teeple. So, to young men we say, accept no nvitations to snieude; and remember that any yielding to what you know is wrong is, in some sort, an acceptance of such an invitation. -Good people, without wood and bread, our Northern Winters would hardly operate to proo'othes, without wood, without bread or meat,

long life. Fancy a jamily without comfortable during this cold weather! Perhaps you cannot fancy it; for in many neighborhoods such a tancy if, for in many design broads such a feedball and the spectical such as purchased M. Real Bert farm at \$17.50 per acro.

The Welch Coal Mining Company is turning to considerable quantity of coal this season, and aperior quality. It is but liftly inferior to thracic. The demand as greater than the mpany can sapply, but it intends to increase manny force. The vein the Coannany is now whisp is 25 inches thick. The vein beneath and to be much better. These infines are lotted on the real to Fall Brook, 12 miles from a subject.

The Good Templar Lodge here is flourishing, go accessions being made to its working force cally. The enemy is doing his best to turn the coannal of the friends of Rev. G. P. Watrous gave him location at the house of E. Dowy. Dec. 17 spectacle is nover seen. We know of none in this he affair passed off pleasantly, the friend, supplied, will return the loan with usury. Not

enofit and behoof.

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THE PHEROLOGICAL JOURNAL for January contains Reverdy Johnson as a Diplomat; Napoleon Bonaparte, his character and genins; T. S. Arthur; Church, Bictstadt, Gifford, Page, Huntington, and six other eminent American Artists; Peculiarities of American Pages; Dictotic Habits of Great men: Rudical Types and Peculiarities as illustrated in the Lives of Great Men; Physiognomy of Abraham and his Wife; The New Year; How the Dectors appreciate Phrenology; Thirteen Varieties of Dogs etc., etc., with fine Portraits and Illustrations. Price 30 cents, or \$3 n. year. New Yolum Just begun.

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JOHNSON—JOHNSON—In Tioga, Dec. 22, 1868, by Rev. A. B. Chase, Mr. B. A. Johnson of Blossburg, and Miss Matilda M. Johnson of

Covington.

CLINE—CHMPBELL.—By the same Dec. 30, at Richmond, Mr. Marous Cline, of Tioga, to Miss Emma Campbell, of Richmond.

DERBYSHIRE—MATTISON.—By the Rev. J.

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Calbins on the 31 Dec. 1868. Mr. Charles

Office just below the Townsand House, Wells-F. Calkins, on the 31 Dec. 1868, Mr. Charles Dobyshire, and Mary Mattison, both of Delmar KELLEY—DEWEY.—At the Mansion House, in Covington Boro, Dec. 22, 1808, by S. B. Packard, Esq., Mr. John S. Kelley, of Mansfield, and Miss Margaret Dewey, of Covington.

GEROW-PITTS.—By Rev. C. A. Stone, at East Charleston, Dec. 27, Bailey A. Gerow, and Miss Mary E. Pitts, all of Charleston. KOHLER-GEROW.—At the same time and place, by the same, Mr. Francis Kohler, and Miss Phebe Gerow, of East Charleston. CARTY—HUNLER.—By J.A. Houghton Esq at his Office, Mr. Daniel McCarty, and Mis Eunico Mariah Hunler, all of Dolmar.

Willard of Charleston. EATON—KNAPP.—At the bridge fathers in Nelson, Tioga Co., Pa. Dec. 20, by the Rev. W. M Haskell, Mr. Nathaniel Eaton, Jr., to Miss A. G

Knapp. JACKSON-STAPLES.-In Kennevville De

RICE—HILDRETH.—In Plattsburg, N. Y. Nov. 21, 1868, by Rov. Mr. Smith, Mr. W. Rice of East Charleston, and Miss Liddie A. Hildreth. WARREN_SPICER .- At the house of the brides father in Delmer, December 31st ult., by Rey, O. H. Gibson, Mr. Marshall B. Warren of Wellsboro, and Miss Helen A. Spicer, daughter of Martin Spicer, Esq.

The deceased, when living, was a promising young man, and highly esteemed by all who know him. His loss will be deeply felt by his friends and acquaintances.

LEWIS In Morris township, Nov. 24, 1808 Elizabeth Lowis, wife of James Lewis, agod 68 years and 21 days.

Mrs. Lewis at the time, of her death, was member of the 1st Baptist church of Dollmar For thirty years, she had maintained, the christian profession, showing by a consistent life that Christ had been formed in her the hope of glory. All praise to those who die, leaving behind them

of her age. The subject of this notice was the daughter of the Rev. Nehomiah and Sally Hodges. Father Hodges was one of the ploneer lacal preachers of the M. E. Church in this part of the State, and has long since gone home to his reward. Siste Smith was converted when about 16 years of ago conn after she connected herself with the M. E church, where she has continued a very worthy faithful member, until her death. She has been a great sufferer for a year or more, and has born

her sufferings with christian patience, rejoicing in a glorious hope of a future and bliesful immor-tality beyond the grave. She leaves a husband and seven children and a large circle of relative o mourn her loss ****
May the blessed Saviour in whom she trusted ring the affectionate husband, and children to he rest that she now enjoys. May they all feel Mainsburg, Dec. 9, 1863.

cently drowned at Blossburg. Have you seen him? seen my darling? Cried a mother in dispair; We have missed him since the morning; Cannot find him anywhere; Searching, waiting, oh, how weary Drag the heavy hours to-day:

Oh! what anguish, bitter anguish Filled the mother's bleeding heart: When, next morn they brought her loved one, And she knew that they must part: For, they found him cold and lifeless On the river's stony bed,— Death's dark river had closed o'er him, The immortal spirit fled.

Landed safe beyond the river On the bright celestial shore, See! he beckens, hear him whisper Mother dear, oh, weep no more; For I'm singing with the angels Praises to my Saviour dear: Enther, mother, sisters, loved ones, Trust in God and meet me here!

At a regular church meeting of the 1st Baptist church n Delmar, Pa., held Dec. 19, 1868, the following obtinary was read, and resolutions adopted, on the sulten and distressing death of Deacon Minor Benjamin den and distressing death of Deacon Minor Benjamin:

MINOR BENJAMIN was born on the 10th 55 Qct. 1814;
in Canton, S. Lawrence Co., N. Y. At 23 years of age,
he was hopafully converted and united with the Baptist
church. Its uniform christain course has been characterized by devotion and faithfulness to the intoiests
of the Redcomer's kingdom. His sudden death is an
event deeply kanonted, not only by his family, but by
the church and community in which he dwelt. Whilst
his widow deeply mourns the death of a tender and
affectionate hasband, and his children that of a kind
and Indulgent father, the church deplore the loss of a
zealgus worker, a liberal contributor and an ardent
friend to youth and Sabbath Schools; and the commuutry that of an apright, honest business man, and a
humano and patriotic citizen.

Whereas our Heavenly Father in his infinite and

The friends of Rev. G. P. Watrous gave him to every apple, and two second joints to every location at the house of E. Dewy, Dec. 17 turkey. One of either given to comebody not CASH Paid FOR 7 HIDES. ta cash, not in kind; you may never want | Wollsboro, Dec. 10, 1868,-tf

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I stopped at the city and took on the Spring

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sylvania. I have also put

of all sorts. Thankful for libe, all patronage in the past, I respectfully solicit a communication of WM. RO. PERTS. Bept. 16, 1868.

All articles of value and established reputa-tion have their imitations. Manufacturers who have not the brains to invent or the enterprise to establish a reputation for themselves, seek to catablish a reputation for themselves, seek to appropriate the inventions and reputations of those who have. The American Cooking Store, for instance, has obtained a world-wide reputation. Messrs. Shear, Packard & Co. have spent seven years in improving and perfecting this stove, till it is almost period as a stove, and they have spent large amounts in advertising and bringing its merits before the people. There have been numerous imitations of it, and they have been compelled to bring five suits against different parties for appropriating their against different parties for appropriating their patiented improvements, all of which have resulted in their favor. The slast phase of these imitations is one similar in design and almost an exact imitation of the name, only one letter left out. These spurious imitations are sought to be palmed off upon the public as a genuine article. This is in violation of their rights; and they have commenced a suit to restrain the sale of these fraudulent articles; and they propose to prosceute all infringements and imitations till thers cease from appropriating and imitating

their improvements.

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HARNESS SHOP! W. NAVLE, would say to his friends that his Harness Shop is now in full blast, and that he is propared to furnish heavy or light Harnesses,

on short notice, in a good and substantial man-The best workmen are employed, and none but he best material used. Call and see. C. W. NAVLE. Dec. 9, 1868-1y.

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In consequence or Sickness, the firm known heretefore as King & Eastman's Gullery of Art is hereby mutually dissolved agreeable to both parties. The business will hereafter be

\' ART GALLERY.

OPERATOR AND PROPRIETOR At the old stand over Eastman's Berint Office, Constantly on hand a large assortment of Roy's Ribus Store Frames, Square and Oval, Oval

Also cases just received, which will be fitted with large or small pictures of the bost quality

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Wellsboro, Dec. 9, 1868.

House and Lot for Sale. OUSE and Lot, and vacant let for sale, cheap. Location Wellsboro, and desirable. Inquire at the Agricator Other. Oct. 28, 1868—tf.

HE undersigned has fitted up the old Foundry building, near the Brewery, Wellsboro, and is now prepared to turn out fine calf, Mp, cowhide, and harness leather in the best mannor. Hides tanned on shares. Cash paid for hides: Wellsboro, Oct. 14, 1868.

Inquire on the premises.

ARTEMUS BORDHN. Charleston, Aug. 19, 1868-tf.

BARRELS, FIRKINS, CHURNS, BUTTER TUBS, &c., > Kept constantly on hand, and furnished to or-

W. T. MATHERS, t his new store, 2d door above Roy's Building,

GOOD span of young horses, true and kind A Inquire at ROY'S DAUG STORE. E. B. BULBLEY.

Wellsboro & Lawrenceville R. R. Co. THE Stockholders of the Wellsberough and Lawrenceville Railroad Company, will meet on Monday Jan. 11, A D. 1869, at the office of the Fall Brook Coal Company, in Fall Brook, Penn'a, at 12 o'clock, nown, for the purpose of

Bank NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of The First National Bank of Wellsborough, that an election will be held at their office on the 2d Tuesday of January 1869, between the harrens I and 2 o'clock, p. m. for the purpose of electing a Doard of Discetors.

with despatch, at THE AGITATOR Office.

James Bowen.

Saptist Church, and much interest is manifested.

BRADFORD COUNTY. - The "Reporter says that Blackman's Saw-mill, in Monroe tap,, was destroyed by fire the 16th ult., evening logether with 40,000 feet of lumber. Also, that Washington Depow, of Warren, died suddenly from heart disease, 15th ult.

Mansfield, and the story is a heax.

nd a lodge of Good Templars was organized th 28 charter members, with the following A. Stone; W. S.-A. H. Avery; W.T.-Alice lone; P W. C. T -E. Tipple; W. M.-L. H. obbins, W. D. M .- Julia Elliott; W. A. S .-

CHERRY FLATS. - Rev. Jas. A. Dason lectured before a large audience in the ptist Church, Thursday evening 17th ult. At close of his lecture a Lodge of Good Templars . C. T .- J H. Smith; W. V. T .- C. M own; W. S. H. J. Elliott; P. W. C. T.-Wm

y A. Fenton · R. H. S .- Birbara Hart · W. meets Thursday evenings. The atter member are carnest men' and women, and

Mainsburg, — O u.r ... correspondent team saw-mill in the South part of the borough. ckard's farm at \$60 per acre. Mr. O. F. Rich le is selling his farm in lots to suit purchasers

THE OLD AND NEW YEAR. The Old either; infinite thousand ways, not mentionable. I IST of Letters Remaining in the Wollsbord and the infantionalities missis of Above all things remember that what we have is Post-Office, January 1st 1869. gan ling recoded into the interplantifet inists of the past-leaving upon memory's after many only a temporary loan. All are stewards of the events long to be remembered. "Happy New barvests of God. None may assume to appropritac too much to his or her own separate use,

Messrs. Gco. P. Rowell, & Co., the celebrated Advertising agents, 40, Park Row, New York City, are about to publish an American Newspainces. It is to be printed as a book of 300 or

MARRIAGES. JAMES FROST. By the Roy. H. R. Harris Deci-10, Mr. William D. James and Min Hannah Frost. Froste.

REESE—FROST.—By the Rev. H. E. Harris.

Dec. 10, Mr. James Reese, and Miss Jenno Frost,

Single Thrond Machine Manufactured. Also

BLISS-WILLARD .- By Rev. O. S. Gibson December 28, Mr. John E. Bliss, of Albion Indiana and Miss Lucinda Willard daughter of Joseph SMITH—CASBEAR.—At the Parsonage in Elkland Boro, on the 23, ult. Mr. John Smith of Nelson, and Miss Kate Casbear, of Farm-

LITTLE BITS.—Snow fell in this locality on Thursday night and Friday last, to the depth of about 16 inches.

LITTLE BITS.—Snow fell in this locash, to help him on his way home. At one place he succeeded in getting a check for \$10, at another place, received one dollar. Said well

BARLEY—BROWN.—At East, Charleston, Dec, 31, by Rev. U. A. Stone, Mr. William W. Burley of Richmond, Pa., and Miss. Emmis Brown of Lodi N. Y.

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BRITTLER—BITTLER—At Deliver In this locash, to help him on his way home. At one place he succeeded in getting a check for \$10, at another place, received one dollar. Said well another place, received one dollar. Said well dressed candidate for public favors, paid his hotel bill from an ample purse, presented the for the current Masonic year. Monday evening, check to a leading merchant, who "smelt" per-

> DEATHS. nos, and 7 days. PACKER.—In Wellsboro, Dec. 31st 1868, of typhoid lover, James Packer, aged 19 years.

> SMITH-Keturab, wife of George F. Smith, died in Sullivan, Dec. 6th, 1868, in the 51st year

Written on the death of John Lehny, who Hope and fear together mingled Pass the dreadful night away.

WHEREAS our Reavenly Father in his infinite and mysterious wisdom her seen fit, suddenly to remove from nappr typother in Christ, Dencon Minor Benjamin therefore; "
Resolved: That we deeply feel the loss we have sus-

J G Anderson, Thomas B Alderman, P H Blanchard, M S Backin, Mrs Ella Bunul, John W Catlin, Susan Conners, Eli E Campbell, Chas, Clark, Harriet Decker, Charlotte Decker, Geo Elmer, Mrs Fishler, Viola Fishler, Mrs Ella E Hendershot, P C Hastings, Mrs Louisa Huggins, E Henry, Charlie E Hardy, John Raling, H A Shorman, Mrs Permilla Smith Mrs John P Smith C D Taylor, Mrs Hattle Wicks.

The Above persons will Call for Advertised, ettes, MORGAN HART, P. M.

Local Bauiness. BINDING.—Parties wishing Birding done, are requested to bring their Magazines, &c., on or before January 2. Prices and styles may be seen at the Book Store. HUGH YOUNG.

Wellsboro, Deer 23, 1368-2w.

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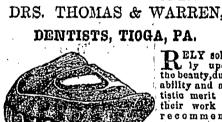
> > We are the agents for the GREAT U. S. TEA COMPANY and sell TEA at New York prices by the single

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Corning, Oct. 1, 1868. DENTISTRY. continue his business in Wellshare where he respectfully solicits the patronage of all who need, or desire the services of a Dentist. Having been for the past fourteer years engaged in Dentistry exclusively, he feel confident of giving perfect satisfaction in all op-erations intrusted to his care. Special attention given to the treatment of earles, irregularities, exposed nerves, ulceration, and inflamation of the gums, and all other diseased to which the teeth and gums are subject.

AS First Class Work guaranteed in both me-chanical and operative Dentistry. OFFICE at my residence near the Episco-pal Church. Wollsboro, Nov. 11, 1868.-Sml



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R. H. E. VAN HORNE, into with a deen Bro's of Hamilton and New York Oity, has opened new Dental Rooms at the Ford House, Lawrenceville, Pa., where he is prepared to do work in all the departments of his profess.

THE undersigned is now prepared to exe-cute all orders for Tomb Stones and Monuof the latest style and approved workmanship Marble and will be able to suit all who may fa-vor him with their orders, on as reasonable terms as can be obtained in the country.

Stones discolored with rust and dirt cleaned

CHOICE LOT OF GRAIN BAGS for sale cheap! at WRIGHT & BAILEY'S.
Wellsboro, June 5, 1867. ARD PRINTING—at New York prices, it Colors or plain, and cut to suit orders, at THE ACCTATOR OFFICE. R. Krusen. W. J. Kruson F. D. Ponse.

Notions, Carpets, Furs, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Groceries, Provisions, Crockery, Hardware, Stoneware, &c.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Rector, Wardens, and Vestry of St. John's Church of Lawrenceville, have applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Tinga County for a charter of incorporation; and that the said Court has appointed Montay, the 25th day of January 1869. for granting said charter, if no objection be DSON, Prot'by. | Cies precured for Tioga County. J. F. DONALDSON,

STOVES, STOVES, STOVES.

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the latter of which is the best stove for common ase ever in market; being cheap, well made, and convenient. I have also, a variety of ELEVATED OVENS,

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Farm for Sale! THE subscriber offers for sale his farm, lying about 24 miles east of Wellsboro, in Charleston. Said farm contains 52 acres, about 40 acres cleared, well fenced, well watered, a com-LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY fortable house, first-class barn, other oatbaildngs and a good young bearing orchard thereon.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE

(June 10, 1868.) For Salc.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN Flour, Feed and Men). Westfield, Tloga Co, Pa. Nov. 11, 1868.-Iv electing a President and twelve Directors of said Railroad Company for the ensuing year, and

for the ensuing year. J. L. ROBINSON, Dec. 16, 68. Cashie

by whom applications will be received and Poll-

transacting such other business as is authorized, by law.

JAMES HERON, Sec'y, Fall Brook, Pa., Dec. 16, 1868-2w.

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