A Birdy requests us to state that no more Plaster can be obtained at his mill at present. He Plaster can be supply in the Fall.

Kep cool! The warm days are coming at ut and those who desire to keep themselves cool last and thouse and a seep themselves cool and do so by calling at Hill's Ice Cream Saloon, over Clark Wilcox's New Store.

We publish in another place a communication from H. S. Johnson, Manager of the Wellsboro and from II. C. Venselve, The Road will be free on the 4th those only who design participating in the celebration at Tioga.

Teachers who intend writing for the prize ofel by the Agitutor for the best essay upon the Duand Responsibilities of the Common School Teachmust bear in mind that their articles must be sent by the 1st of July.

To CONTRIBUTORS :- "Change" is accepted, it will appear next week.

"Matrimony" is respectfully declined. It was no doubt written to amuse, but we fear our readers may hink it is fun at our expense. Send us the article you

Wright has just received a new supply of the saff of life," at the Flour and Feed Store. He is Leays on hand for customers, and has the reputation discling a first rate article. Read his advertisement nother column—if you are hungry it will do you od. Give him a call.

The young men of Delmar had a "good old ine" on Saturday, the 18th inst. After the manner of their fathers they assembled from all parts of the waship and spent the day in playing ball, relieved eccasionally by a contest between the wrestling and amping champions. The gathering took place near the residence of Daniel Field, and we learn consisted d between two and three hundred persons. Delmar ng some of her neighbor towns to a match for the himpionship. Such amusements when conducted in proper and peaceable manner, as they generally are then away from the spiritual influences of the village, repromotive of good, and should meet with encour-

Book Notices.

TH SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN .- The publishers of this widely estated and popular illustrated weekly journal of medians and science, announce that it will be enlarged on the int of July, and otherwise greatly improved, containing tion pages instead of eight, the present size, which will might the largest and cheapest scientific journal in the will it is the only journal of its class that has ever suc edd in this country, and maintains a character for author-grall matters of mechanics, science and the arts, which as tacelled by any other journal published in this coungattacented by any other journal published in this countries Europe. Although the publishers will incur an insued expense of \$5,000 a year by this enlargement, they hadetermined not to raise the price of subscription, relyaguen their friends to indemnify them in this increased condition, by a corresponding increase of which the price of the ampliture by a corresponding increase of subscribers.

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Galey's Lady's Book for July has been received, and it is temits usual variety of literary matter, a story by the au-uer of the 'Widow Bedott' papers, entitled "Aunt Mag-ers Account of the Mission to Muffletegaveny. Godey spares where paus nor expense in overy department of his magatac to make it Uic Lady's Book of America. No lady should

Pelerson's Magazine for July is on our table. This number thers a tempting variety of literary matter, and the usual ashion-plates, engravings, &c. Though the cheapest, it is epsi to any, and better than the majority as its great suc metestifies. We will furnish Peterson and the Agitator for

Adjoining Counties.

BRADFORD .- The Argus has the following item in Mation to the late burglary in Troy :

"A young man named PATRICK DRISCOLL, was arthe in this place on Friday afternoon last, by H. N. In. constable of Troy township, on a charge of this give the property of the property of the property of the following into the Jewelry Store of J. H. Grant, in interpolation of the two the ryoung men, whose these we did not learn, were engaged with him in the transition of the robbery. O. P. Ballard's Hardwestore, in Troy, was also entered a short time transposably by the same party. Warrants have see need for the other parties, but we believe they little to the hear arrested."

We clip the following articles from the Reporter :-Ma Ila Griffiin, of Can'on, washadly burned a few beings since, by the explosion of a fluid lamp. Our cuizens will be gratified to learn that

are has been received by a gentleman of this place. In the President of the Susquehanna River and A west framen to the engagement rever an about to be the first about to be first about to be the first about to be first about the first abo The excessary for its construction are now being man-thrured in Philadelphia, and immediately on their thatton the work will be commenced, and the Sanction the work will be commenced, and the mire line put in operation as soon as practicable—
Stably during the present summer. This will be shown news to many of our citizens. We do not live of any unoccupied route where a telegraph is true needed, or would be better patronized. This is Supportant improvement, the convenience of which I be second only to the mile. We can assure that e second only to the mails. We can assure the ap my engaged in this enterprise, that our citizens est in its early completion, and hearti

In Wednesday last, Sth inst., Mr. David H. Brooks ringfield, came to his death by a singular acci-The mill-dam of Mr. J. P. Donne, in Spring-The mill-dam of Mr. J. P. Donne, in Spring-dal, had given away so that a large hole was washed the gravel about the dam, allowing the water to run from the cribbing. Mr. Brooks was assisting in fifthing the hole when he accidentally fell into the like and the special properties. and was drawn by the force of the suction into All efforts to extricate him we e in vain, and body was not recovered until the next day, by age of the water, and tearing down a large ported the dam. Appearances seem to indicate that leak had been dislocated. Mr. Brooks was a highhere table citizen of Springfield, about 55 years of and leaves a wife and family to mourn his untime-

ixe young girl in Towards has been "fooling by a boquet on the local editor of the Argus, who it also all bach." He says, "We are passionately alef flowers, and esteem them especially precious the received from such a source." Just so. We thoubt it, and we hope the Wellsboro' girls (now the editor is off on a fishing (?) excursion) will the hint and fetch on their posies. Office in Roy's

Ling "Don't forget the place." POTTER -"The Commissioners for that purpose an The Commissioners for that purpose antices the opening of the books of the Coudersport, the state opening of the books of the Coudersport, the state of the Coudersport, the state of the Coudersport of th Since interested. It will be the council of the council of the soil of our council of will ultimately connect vast and important tractionary in the council of the council

Regular Thursday night the store of H. Lyman & Co., Therefore, was entered, and goods and money to the societ, was entered, and goods and money to the societ of about \$150, taken therefrom. It seems that the sheet very coolly appropriated several carpetts, that were hanging up in the store, and after filling the with ready made clothing and other goods the amount of \$140, took \$10 out of the money learned the presence of the prese the amount of \$140, took \$10 out of the money the amount of \$140, took \$10 out of the presdue has not been seen or heard of—though we are
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Walks,
Two or three suspicious persons have been seen in this neighborhood lately, and it is thought that a regular gang of burglars have resorted to our thinly populated county to escape the vigilance of officers in other sections. It will be well for the citizens of our county to keep close watch of their property, and exercise a moderate surveillance of the actions of all suspicious characters they may notice wandering about.

—Journal.

WARREN.-The Mail (Republican Paper of Warren county) says:

As the time is approaching for holding county Conwentions and appointing delegates therein, it may be well to fix upon a time and place for holding our Sena-torial Convention in this district, comprising Warren, McKean, Potter and Tioga counties. We therefore in-McKean, Potter and Tioga counties. We therefore in-troduce the subject by suggesting that it be held at Smethport, on Wednesday, the 10th day of August next, at 2 o'clock P. M. What say our friends of the Tioga Agitator, Potter Journal and McKean Citizen?

We say that we object to the time and the place. To the time because our Republican County Convention does not meet until the 26th of August; and to the place because the Senatorial delegates would not wish to go over seventy miles through the woods to attend We suggest Wednesday August 31st as the time, and Coudersport as the place for the meeting of the conference. We think this ought to be satisfactory to all the counties.

McKean.-The Citizen has adopted our method of giving a summary of news from the "Adjoining counties." We think its readers will be glad to see this, and appreciate its enterprise and "pay up" accordingly. Every country paper ought to adopt this plan, and we have no doubt that many will adopt it when they see its advantages.

We learn from the Citizen that a firm of rich capi talists from abroad, bought 700 acres of land in that county upon the representations that coal existed in large quantities on the track. The firm expended \$20,-000 in erecting mills and machinery for the manufac ture of coal oil &c, and discovered afterwards that but

very little coal existed, and left the county in disgust. The Citizen pays his respects once more to our friend Cotter, who, in speaking of the progress made by his paper in disseminating the light of modern Democracy, said in a recent issue: "When we came here (to Coudersport) last fall, this place looked like a dark cellar full of black cats."

To which the Citizen replies:

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"We suppose that the articles on Free Niggers and Democracy which appeared in his paper (The Northern Gas Bag and Patent Free Nigger Bumper) have dissipated a little of this Stygian night; although we must confess that as a general thing these Free Nigger Democratic articles have been as dark as an Ethiopian looking through seven lengths of stove pipe down a dark alley, in a dark cloudy night, after a nigger baby under a pile of black cats."

There! if that is not a picture of utter darkness. just draw one, reader, to suit yourself.

The Agitator and its editor have lately come in for fair share of his mental efforts; his paper has been filled for weeks with senseless and uncalled for personal abuse of us, notwithstanding the first rate puff we gave his "patent bumper." If Cotter thinks he can provoke us to notice him in any other way than an object of ridicule or amusement he is entirely mistaken as to the character and aims of this journal. We beg of friend Cotter, therefore, not to quit talking of "liber. ty and "death knells" and "Irish Patriots." and "free niggers," on our account-not in the least-not at all -not by no means-if it affords him any relief; but we would simply suggest that, if his subscribers have paid for their papers, they have a right to hear a little of something else. If he cannot get out a better paper than he has for two or three weeks, he had better swap his business for the "Great Snollegoster," ride down into Elk county and sell his patent bumper to the Dutch as a thrashing machine, as they won't know the

LYCOMING.-This a great old Commonwealth, and Lycoming is one of its counties. They have some very intelligent jurors down there as witness the following from the Jersey Shore Vedette:

"One of the jurors in the case of Updegraff, at the last court, was, after the dismissal of the jury, interrogated by a person who wished to know something about the case, when he remarked that he didn't understand exactly how it was, but it was either Clint, Lloyd, or Cen. Ulmer, or Abe Updegraff. dat vas being tried, he coulden't telt which, but 'twas one of dem tree!" And this was one of the number who were in favor of conviction, when he absolutely did not know who was to be convicted!

The trial refered to, lasted over a week, and was

hotly contested by five of the ablest lawyers on each side. Lloyd was the prosecutor, in the name of the Com'th, and was a witness: Ulmer was also a princireal witness; and Updegraff was Deft. The Jury did not agree, but if all had been such doughheads as that described, they might bave agreed, perhaps!

No wonder the Lycoming Guzette "backed water" a few weeks ago, when such a man as that is allowed to

We understand that the cabinet shop of Mr. Nicholas Tessler, in the block house settlement, was struck by lightning during the severe storm of Thursday af-ternoon last, and considerably damaged. The heavy frosts of Saturday and Sunday mornings have killed all the fruit, and it is also feared that the grain has also been damaged in this settlement.—Williamsport

CLINTON.—AN OLD MAN'S REVENCE.—Mr Buchanan has a great deal of fight in him yet for those whom he regards as his enemies. Read the following from a late letter from Washington:

"I forgot to say to you that while Gen. Bridgens, of Lock Haven, Clinton county, of your State, was in this city protesting against the appointment of Mr. Quiggle as consul to Antwerp, he let out a fact which bears somewhat upon the future of Pennsylvania politics.—After he had told Mr. Buchanan that the appointment alluded to was a most unfortunate one, the President responded by stating that he desired to be let alone responded by stating that he desired to be less after-that he was an old man, who would soon be out of office and forgotton; but that he, General Bridgens, would render him, J. B., an essential service, by helping to crush Gov. Packer—a point which the Fresident earncrush Gov. Packer—a point which the President earnestly declared he and his friends had fully determined upon—and that Bridgens started bome resolved, after having had this programme submitted to him to take off his coat and assist in putting down your Governor." As long as old Buck has the public purse in his keeping, he can easily secure fighting men like this Lock Haven paper General.

A lage and interesting meeting of the friends of the Tyrone and Lock Haven Railroad was held at Bellefonte on Wednesday last. The meeting was an inter-esting one, and propositions were suggested which insure the speedy completion of the road.— Watch-

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In Nelson, April 16, 1859. by Rev. J. Powell, MARCUS H. BROOKS Req. and Miss ANNIE RICHARDSON, both of Tioga County, Pa. oga County, Pa.

By the same, June 15th, DARWIN HARDING of Columbia Bradford County, and Mrs. PRUDENCE BUCKBRE, of Far-

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In Bath, May 23d, at the residence of Joha Hotchkiss SARAH F., wife of Ira D. Hotchkiss, of Jasper N. Y., and daughter of George and Laura P. Bulkley of Deerfield, aged

In Wellsboro, on the 13th inst., Mrs. MARION WATKINS, late of Cattarugus Co., N Y, aged 83 years. In Mainsburg, May 8th, SARAH D. wife of P. D. Parkhurst aged 30 years.

saged 30 years.

Suddenly, in Tioga, on the morning of the 30th day of May, URSULA, wife of S. M. Geer, aged 39 years, 3 months.

[Mrs. Geer was one of our most estimable citizens, and her sudden death has cast a deep gloom not only over her own family and relatives, but over the entire community; for to respect her was but to know her. She possessed a mild and amiable disposition, was a devoted wife and mother and a kind noighbor and triend.]

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Leave the stable of the subscribers. Mondays at 6 a. m., Holiday's at 9, H. H. Potter's 10, Keeneyvilie, 11, and remain at John Short's balance of the day.

Transfer leaves Paurley's 110 a. m. arrive at H. C.

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Wednesdays, loave Vermilyea's at 9 a. m.
Thursdays, E. S. Farr, Wellsboro, until 2 p. m.—
Whitney's Corner until 5 p. m.
Friday, O. H. Phelps, Mansfield, until 2 p. m. Sat-

urday at Tioga.

Terms, \$6 to insure. Persons parting with marebefore fealing are responsible for insurance money.

Tioga, June 2, 1859. SMEAD & TABOR.

BLACK HAWK CHIEF

Wus sired by Skiff Colt; g. sire, Black Hawk; gg. sire. Sherman; ggg. sire. Justin Morgan. Dam was of Messenger blood.

BLACK HAWK CHIEF is jet black, 15! (hands high, and weighs 1100 pounds. For beauty of form, grace of acton andsplendor of carrage, be cannot be equalled by any stock horse in Northern Pennsylvania. Black Hawk Chief was foaled in the Spring of 1853, the property of Newhall Farnham, Esq., Lockport. Niagara Co., N. Y. This Horse will stand during the season as 4 flows: Mondays.—At John W. Izailey's, East Charleston. Tuesdays.—At John W. Izailey's, East Charleston. Tuesdays.—At John W. Izailey's, East Charleston. Tuesdays.—At John W. Izailey's, East Charleston. Tursdays and Fridays, at the stable of the Subscriber, two miles east of the Lounsberry Settlement, on the old County Road, Richmond township, Tioga Co., Pa. Saturdays.—At Mansfield.

TEIMS.—§15 to insure. Insurance money to be paid by the 1st of January next. All persons parting with mares before foaling, of not returning them regularly to the horse are held responsible for the service of the horse.

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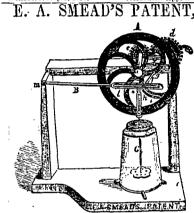
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