HE AGITATOR

WELLSBORO' PENNA. hursday Morning, June 30, 1859.

Hon. G. A. Grow will accept our thanks for ble public documents. The have received from the State Superintend We nave Common School Reports, of Pennsyl-

or 1856 and '57. Ice cold Soda Water made from the choicest Ice cold course ranning at Roy's Soda Fountain Miss Faulins Smith has opened a new Milliner Miss trainer Harding's Store. See advertise

The ladies of Tioga intend holding a Straw The many of the 4th, the proceeds of which is to seed to furnishing the new school house in that

stonic of writing ink of his manufacture. We ed it and find it to be an excellent article.sale in town.

We are indebted to Mrs. Ruckman for a copy ich Annual Catalogue of the Huntsville (Ala.) College, and a programme of the Anniversary From the examination we have given the te we should judge the institution to be in a and condition as regards numbers in attendance, s a model in its management. Mrs. Ruckshose name appears in the catalogue as Head is now on a visit at her home in this place. Connescondents .- Jerubbaal Jenks will find munication in another column, and we hope will consent before he "goes hence" to favor more of his original views of Wellsboro and bitants. We do not agree with him entirely in mate of the qualities of our girls; but as our are open to the dicussion of all topics in he community has an interest, we hope that I constitute themselves their own defenders. at I would wish for," is accepted.

We've grown tired saying "no" in answer t street fired of talking, but that we don't like in fact, have an especial aversion to them, in't like to hear them mentioned. We very deely made the request in our last issue, but second thought have concluded that we don't cy If however any one should be very anxious s something "flagrant" we would say that a of mint and tansy, if brought in before the will be thankfully received.

on relish the following which we find in last A.morrat. for we have "been there." The joke case will only be apparent to those who underthat our face (our in this instance means only in effers about as much resistance to a keen essa bar of soap would to a hot handsaw :

is, the barber, tells a good story occasionally adop is not unfrequently the scene of healthful seat. On entering it, recently, we found him to the wants of our neighbor of the "Agita ive accordingly adjusted ourself in the other to shaved for the first time by a "jour," when the first time by a "jour," who imported during our absence. As he dress imported during our absence. As he dres ererour checks, (albeit they are not so smoot bey were years agone.) we exhibited symptom: tg, at which he stepped back, and asked tant ye sir?" "Upon this hint," to use the set othello. Cole "spake," and we give his stanually in his own words, believing that When I was an opprentice," said Cole, "the a sent for to shave a dead man. He did not spand told a fellow apprentice of mine that if would go and shave the compse, we might have Accordingly we started, agreeing, while or that I should use the lather and brush, and man. I should use the integrand orusin, and spanned had just commenced his, when, at some set a dull rator, he stepped suddenly back, quied, "Razor hurt ye, sh?"

Forum.-All the enthusiasm of the count hm present appearances culminate at Tioga, and the extensive preparations now being made by thens of that enterprising village they doubtless era crowd. The Committe of Arrangements have is new bill, with a different order of exercises te one published in our columns, but as we have ward a copy cannot give the particulars, but Lum addition to the attractions before prethe people of Corning (some of them) have sto celebrate with them, and the Corning Band, ai Ludder and Fire Companies, together with and lantasticals, have promised to be in at-No doubt they will have a long-to-betitine; but we poor unfortunates who are tito tay at home will be none the better for

and find some other means of airing our pat-We have heard of no decided steps being taeye, lut do not doubt that something will be Inc following programme will probably be the

Steral ringing of bells-for breakfast. tiens and strangers will march to the hotels. i: i drink.

Minaal salute of thirteen fire crackers. find sale of pea-nuts and lemonade at the dif-

meries. he dinner-at home; after which citizens will

atta declare their independence, and speak for freezive sale of cheese and gingerbread to small

in the country. Vesic by the Six-horn Band.

frand display of Fireworks on the Green. Two

'vhole to conclude by a grand march of all who Let to their respective homes. and asything transpire beyond this it will be threnicled in our next.

Adjoining Counties.

TE:-We clip the following items from the

We had the pleasure, last Monday, of taking and Youxe, of the Tioga Agitator 'as well, and says he has come to see his act some rest, and thus improve his health.—
Lathful and energetic editor, and his paper has,
to a wide influence for Right and Truth. FOR YED.—We regret to learn that about noon aday, Wilson Hammond, son of Mr. Giles G. Homer township, was drowned in his father Homer township, was drowned in his father's i. He was playing on a small raft, and his id him to get off and stay off the raft. He wild his father went to dinner, we believe, supervaled follow, but missing him in a short time i but could not find him. Mr. G. became i but could not find him. Mr. G. became i was a short with his family and neighbors, began a search; after letting the water all out of the the afternoon. he was found, dead, standing in on, he was found, dead, standing in taknes, the was found. He was small of here be was found. He was small of here En his eighth year. He was buried Sun

ondersport Nigger Bumper says: Warner" in the Democratic ranks, the Hon.

Who bore himself so gallantly in the late
Democratic Convention. The Judge recov-

from his recent injury. itse. We learn from the Williamsport Att on last Friday, the Sheriff of Lycoming and Arcsted and "bound over" to appear at the cident of Quarter Sessions, for committing an assistantery upon the person of Mrs. Annie Bashabeen considered a model sheriff by his

The citizens of Smethport have in comthe people of the United States resolved to The ith of July. The Citizen says:

Preparations are being made for the celebratins glorius day, which will insure a patriotic of the sons of the sires of '76, that will restrict upon our control of the sons of the sires of '76, that will restrict upon our flors of McKean to be alluded to with pride by

No doubt of it; for we observe that our friend Nicaous is one of the orators of the day.

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—Burblary And Robbert—On Sunday morning, about 2 o'clock, the residence of Mr. Loren Tittle was broken into, and before the family could apprehend or recognize the parties, a small trunk or valise containing papers only valuable to Mr. Tittle, was carried off. The scoundrels undoubtedly expected to find money, but were disappointed.

P. S. Since writing the above, we learn that a watch was stolen on Monday from Mr. Tittle's house in daylight. A report has also reached us that Mr. Tittle was shot at yesterday. Jealousy is hinted at as the cause. We hope measures will be taken to bring the thieves and ruffiant to justice.—Bradford Miner.

Bradford.—The late burclaries in Troy led to the

BRADFORD .- The late burglaries in Troy, led to the BRADFORD.—The late burglaries in Troy, led to the arrest of a young man named Norton, on suspicion of being concerned, who made a confession, implicating John and Patrick Driscoll, who were also arrested, one at this place, and the other at Waverly. About the same time, in a satchel belonging to a colored barber, named A. T. Taylor, were found most of the articles taken from Grant's store. Taylor, who was absent, was arrested on his return, and he also implicated the persons already in custody and also John H. Eiwell. was arrested on his return, and he also implicated the persons already in custody, and also John H. Elwell, a mason, working at East Troy. In the trunk of the latter were found articles which were stolen from the store of V. M. & H. F. Long, of Troy borough. An examination before Esquire Kendall, resulted in the commitment of John Driscoll, Elwell, and Taylor to the county jail, and of P. Driscoll and Norton as fugitives from justice from the State of New York, they having escaped from the jail of Seneca county.

WARREN.—LAMENTABLE ACCIDENT.—One of those accidents which make men shudder, occurred in Tidoute, in this County, on Saturday last, June 4th. A young man named James Elliott MaGill, son of Arthur MaGill, one of our county Commissioners, was, at about 12 o'clock; shot dead in the bedroom of his parents. A younger brother had just told him that a green had its interesting the state of the parents and its interesting the state of the parents and the parents are parents and the parents a

rents. A younger brother had just told him that a crane had lit in the river near the house. He ran into the room for the rifle, and in an instant, almost, it was discharged. Mrs. MaGill rushed in only to behold her son weltering in blood, already dead. His father soon came in, aud on examination found that the ball entered his mouth and came out at the base of the brain, passing through his hat rim behind and enter-ing the ceiling overhead. The presumption is that he was blowing through the barrel to see if it was loaded, having thrown the hammer of the cap lock back with his foot, which had slipped off in his hurry, discharging the piece. The load was a light one, neither tearing the back of the neck nor hardly marking the lips.—Warren Mail.

Chanon:—The Lock Haven Watchman transfers our leade of May 12th to its editorial columns. Was it an oversight of the compositor?—Tioga Agilator.

No sir, it was a mistake of the editor,- Watchman We find the following anecdotes, copied from Harpers Magazine, in relation to some legal gentlemen in Lock Haven.

—The elder Judge Burnside presided in one of the courts of Pennsylvania when the memorable case of. Parsons vs. Parsons was on trial. James Petriken Esq., was one of the counsel, assisted by James T. Hale, Esq. Hale was speaking, and having made a strong point, which the court chleanged, he said that he could sustain it by citation of cases from the books, but he had left them at his office close by. The elder Judge Burnside presided in one of the but he had left them at his office close by "Why did you not bring your books here?" asked

"Because I considered the point so plain as not to need the support of other cases; but I will step over and get the books."

As Mr. Hale left the house the Judge, in a pet, said,

"That man reminds me of a carpenter who came to work for me, and left his tools at home. The Court has forgotten more law than that young man knows."
"That," said Mr. Petriken, "is just what we comnas lorgotten more law than that young man knows,"
"That," said Mr. Petriken, "is just what we complain of—that your Honor has forgotten too much."
And so it proved; for the books came with Mr.
Hale, and they revealed the fact that the memory of
the Court had been too short out this point, if on no
other. [Hale has since been a very able Judge, and is
now member of Congress elect.]

The case of Parsons vs. Parsons was brought by one brother against another, for the purpose of breaking their father's will, which cut off Abraham, the older brother, without a cent, giving all the property to Samuel, younger. This Samuel was a stout, broad Samuel, younger. This Samuel was a stout, broad shouldered Pennsylvania farmer, well dressed and portly, showing himself to be somebody; while Abraham was a lank, lean, ill-favored man, with thin and threadbare clothes in bad weather. Mr. Petriken, coun sel for poor Abraham asked a witness, "What is the relative wealth of the two brothers?

The opposing lawyer jumped up and objected to the question. "It was of no consequence who was richer or who was poorer; it was a question of law."

Petriken saw that the question would not be allowed, and calling out to his client, said, "Abraham, stand up by the side of Samuel!"

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Abraham planted his thin figure, in shabby clothes, by the side of the corpulent, well dressed brother; and Petriken cried out to the jury, "Now compare the parties!" The effect was instantaneous and complete, and far better for Abraham than any evidence of wit-nesses as to the amount of his property. The jury gave him a verdict; and law or no law, he got half of his father's property.

-M-A-R-R-I-E-D-On the 29th of May, in Nelson, by M. H. Brooks SAMUEL L: SIMONS and PHEBE L. SIMONS both of Woodhull, Steuben Co. N. Y.

In Gaines, on the 20th inst. at the house of Wm Watrous, by the Rev. N. L. Reynolds, Mr. WALTER E. MARSH and Miss MARION WATROUS.

[The absence of the editor, who gives his particular attention to this department, must be the only excuse for the lack of some tender lines of thanks for the box of cake which accompanied the above notice .-However the happy couple will accept our best wishes for their kind remembrance of the printers. May their life be long and happy, and their ties of affection continually increase.]

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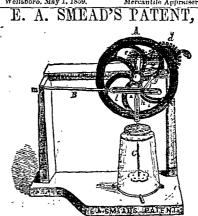
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