AGITATOR. WELLSBORO' PENNA.

rsday Morning, July 7, 1859. Te are compelled to omit our usual instalment om adjoining counties. protracted absence of the editor, whose promacien in the soil of Potter county,

k till noperent negligence in our answers in sur apparent le will be at his post next week. all hands in the office have been doing honor hands in he will account for the late appearanth, which will account for the late appearanthy. ourth, which will week. To do fall justice to Agilator should have issued no paper at all

an error which we will endeavor to correct ung only a half sheet on the 14th. ne at Tioga. - "Oh! ma, what's that wagor a goodly sized urchin, pointing to the "Al-

mpany's engine. est slive," exclaimed the old lady, "I guess in works, and that rope on the little wagmake it go up with."

the celebration of the Fourth in this place mally differ from the programme laid down although it was not followed by some farthe third order of business-evidently they tat was worth doing at all was worth doing illoon was sent up in the evening, but the auplay of fire-works didn't come off. The bugs were not only hard to procure, but it to they would suffer in comparison with the juplay of "blue lightning" seen about the ing the day.

have received some flowers at last. Two equets from the hands of two little girls, they will please accept our thanks. What glittle girls cannot always remain little girls mocent, and joyous, with hearts as true as and not grow up to become-big girls .of mint, tansy, white daisy and May-weed left upon our door, ticketed "To the Edither with a bunch of bachelor's buttons from arce, we have carefully soaked in saltpetre will present them to that individual upon We suppose it is unnecessary to state that of the mint and tansy was not put in

CRIH IN TIOGA.-We had the pleasure of the colebration of the national anniversary d sithough we presume it to be unneces. a description of what was witnessed by ac for the benefit of those who staid at home, few of the most prominent features of the that (a clear and cold one) was ushered in national salute and ringing of bells, and began rapidly to collect, and upon the aron trains not less than three thouwere assembled, which number during the creased to at least from four to five thou

ection was formed at the depot in the fol

ry Company,---Corning. "ince" Hook and Ladder Company,-Cor-

n and Wellsboro Brass Bands.

ake" Fire Company,—Corning—with engine

the Fire Company, -Lawrenceville-with

music from the different bands the procession ands the village. The display was very red and blue of the "Alpha" and "Rescue machines garlanded with flowers, together est equipage of the military, and the "Altheir elegant parade dress, made a show itself was worth a visit to Tioga to witness. eption at the village we regret to say was not

mastic as we could have desired : either the ere too much absorbed in the novel spectacle it unnecessary, the only applause the visitanies received was a general clapping of y the ladies upon the passage of the "Alliwhich the members of that excellent com-Cantly responded. We suppose the ladies minstinct what it took an acquaintance with prove to us-that they were all gentlemen and ession halted for a time upon the square were joined by the officers of the day, and

thed to the stand which was erected in an orthe village to listen to the oration. The a commodious one upon which was seated and directly in front of the speaker's stand and judge for themselves. inform containing a company of little girls from the Manufacturers. E. GOODWIN & BRO.,
June 9, 1m. 207 & 209 Water st., New York. ories. The exercises at the stand in th which they occurred were as follows:

ring by Choir,—"Hail the bright and glorious

iret by Rev. S. J. M'Cullough. ring by Choir .-- "Rock of Liberty." ing of Declaration by F. E. Smith. ne by the Wellsboro Band. tion by Hon. E. D. Culver.

uic by the Tioga and Wellsboro Bands, dumbia" and "Yankee Doodle."

can feature of the day was of course the ora-Judge Culver. From the wide spread reputae orator we presume it is unnecessary for us at the audience were not disappointed in their of hearing something new. We are unpre a report of the speech as it was impossible osition to take notes, and even with the the speaker the reader would fail to feel the which the eloquence and earnestness of the spired. His defence of the Constitution was spired which we wish could have been heard member of the modern slavery-extending may; and no better evidence of the acceptibilititudes be uttered could be desired than the truths he uttered could be desired than the and applause with which he was frequently

h the oration in our judgement was the Tioga ich for the excellence displayed in the two ₹ was loudly applauded.

sternoon the main features after the dinner the officers and invited guests and "flow of mpanying the toasts and responses, were lawrenceville Fire Company's machine at adrill of the Military Company, and a disc Corning Fantasticals-which last was perscribable—they must be seen to be appre display of fire-works, and balls at Smith'

a's, closed the festivities of the day. gerious occurred to mar the pleasures of although the growls of the hundreds who authing to eat were both loud and deep .-The one of the orders of the day among whose ideas of the word freedom comthe whiskey, but owing to the exertions itient police force on the ground they were Eparatively quiet. Taken all in all the celeus decided success, and the day will not argotten by the people of Tioga.

Book Notices.

IRECTER.—This sterling old magazine has rehave delighted two generations of readers. sticles in this number are "New-York Illus-mantic Aspects of California and India," "The The "Editor's Table" continues the personal "Old Knick," with many a pleasant, gos-

ATLANTIC MOSTRILY.—The July number of the Atlantic is a further guarantee of the established character of the work.

A monthly issuing such numbers as this need fear no change the breeze of popular favor. The contents are of the highest literary character, and may claim judicious variety as their combined merit. The magazine avoids too much heavy matter, yet never descends to trash. It is well balanced and enjoys a monthly increasing popularity warranted

by its worth. HARPE'S MAGAZINE.—Harper for July is a model number.
The illustrations, especially those to Thorpe's "John Brown's
Tract," are excellent, and the literary contents are varied and interesting. The tales—original—are of more than or-dinary merit, and the additional instalment of Thackersy's

Virginians keeps up the interest in the great story.

Peterson's Detector.—Another batch of new counterfeits.

Peterson's Detector for July describes 73 new ones issued since June 1st. Peterson's valuable publication keeps pace with these fraudulent issues, and its subscribers need never

be taken in by bogus currency.

THE GREAT REPUBLIC.—This magazine commences a ne THE GREAT REPUBLIC.—This magazine commences a new volume with the same popular features which it has aimed at from the commencement. A paper on Valpiraso presents a striking picture of South American society and manners by a recent traveler on the Pacific Coast. "Seven Years in ye Western Land" relates the experience of a tourist and resident in the valley of the Mississippi. Several stories, sketches, poems, and miscellanies, complete the contents of the number, which is embellished, with a profusion of engravings.

-D-I-E-D-

At Onalasta Lacrosse Co. Wis., on the 23d of June, of quick consumption, Mrs. ANGELIA M. ATKEN, wife of W. H. Stanly M. D. and daughter of John and Sarah Aiken (formerly of Tioga Co. Penna.) aged 21 years 7 months and 28 days.

years 7 months and 28 days.

[She died in the triumphs of a living faith and has gone to receive the crown of glory that is in reservation for all those that love God and keep his commandments. May our last hours be like her's. S. G. W.]

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J. G. Parkhurst, Elkland; A. & J. Dearman, Knoxville; and
Charles Goodspeed, Westfield. [Jan. 27, 1859. ly.]

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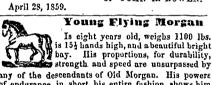
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S. C. Barker.

Horses."

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Tuesdays.—At the stable of E. S. Farr, Wellsboro.
Wednesdays.—At the stable of Johnson, Govington.
Thursdays.—At the stable of O. H. Phelps, Mansfield.
Balance of the -time at the stable of the subscribers
Smeud & Tabor, Tioga.

The undersigned from very reliable information are
satisfied that the Flying Morgan now owned by Smead
& Tabor, is just what the above bill represents him to
be, to look at him is but to admire him, he needs no
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SHEAD & TABOR. Tioga, May 26. 1859.

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KING ALFRED, 2d. STANDS 16 bands high, is 9 years old, weighs 1400 lbs, dark bay, black legs, mane and tail, and is acknowledged to be the best built horse of his size in the country; but the horse is too well known to need further description.

Pedigree. He was sired by King Alfred of Queensform Haidsteen Canada. Danwas a full blood Margan

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He will render professional service the present season as per annexed Time Table:

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

Tuesday, leaves Douglas' at 10 a. m. arrive at H. C.

SPRING & SUMMER

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Converging at 12 m.

Vermilyea's at 12 m.
Wednesdays, leave 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. Pholps, Mansfield, until 2 p. m. Saturday at Tioga.
Terms, \$6 to insure. Persons parting with mares

before foaling are responsible for insurance money.
Tioga, June 2, 1859. SHEAD & TABOR. BLACK HAWK CHIEF

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

BLACK HAWK CHIEF is jet black, 15/4, hands high, and weighs 1100 pounds. For beauty of form, grace of action and splendor of carriage, he cannot be equalled by any stock horse in Northern Pennsylvania. Black Howk Chief was foaled in the Springac 1835, the property of Newhall Farnham, Eq., Lockport, Niagara Co., N. Y. This Horse will stand during the season us follows: Mondays.—At Holiday's Hotel, Wellasboro. Wednesdays.—At Covington.

Thursdays.—At John W. Bailey's. East Charleston. Thursdays 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 Mansfeld.

TERMS.—\$15 to insure. Insurance money to be paid by the 1st of January next. All persons parting with mares before fealing, or not returning them regularly to the horse are hold responsible for the service of the horse.

Mansfeld, May, 19, '59.

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this small tract, clearly demonstrated; and the entirely new and highly successful treatment, as adopted by the Anthor, fully explained, by means of which overyone is enabled to cure Huself perfectly and at the least possible cost, thereby avoiding all the advertised nostroms of the day.

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in use in my family, and find it invaluable. I can confidently recommend it to all persons in want of a machine."—G. T. Thompson, Nashville, Tenn. "I take pleasure in certifying to the utility of the Grover & Baker sewing machines: I have used one

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"I confess myself delighted with your Sewing Machine, which has been in my family for many months. It has always been ready for duty, requiring no adjustment, and is easily adapted to every variety of family sewing, by simply changing the spools of thread."—[Mrs. Elizabeth Strickland, wife of Rev. Dr. Strickland, Editor of N. Y. Christian Advocate.

"After trying several different good machines, I preferred yours, on account of simplicity, and the perfect ense with which it is managed, as well as the strength and durability of the seam. After long experience, I feel competent to speak in this manner, and to confidently recommend it for every variety of family sewing."—[Mrs. E. B. Spooner, wife of the Editor of Brooklyn Star.

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"I am happy to give my testimony in favor of Grover & Baker's sewing machine, and of the perfect satisfaction it gives in every respect. It sews neatly, and is by no means complicated, and I prefer it to all others I have seen."—[Mrs. Bryan, wife of Rev. A. M. Bryan, Memphis, Tenn.

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