THE AGITATOR.

VELLSBORO' PENNA. Thursday Morning, August 4, 1859.

100! We notice that the Schoharie Republican has We nouse enlarged and otherwise typographten consideration Mr. Hall now prints his paper upon cill improved. We wish him continued success.

The are requested to state for the benefit of hose the desire will "come off" at the Wellsboro "Harrest Est", will "come off" at the Wellsboro ("Harrest Est", will "come off" at the Wellsboro ("Harrest Est", will "come off" at the Wellsboro ("Harrest Est") will be a support ("Harrest Est") will be a sup

Still Another Pic Nic.—The children atat the schools in Charleston taught by Miss and Miss Sally Bacon and Miss N. J. Locke, are golet Wiss Sany Dacon and Seeley's Grove on Saturday the instant to have a social "good time." Mr. has and others will speak to the children.

To CORRESPONDENTS.—The following articles are tally declined: "Thoughts at Sunset." "Bitter at the author had better not "take on," but try oreten up and buy a Brown's Grammar,) "Mary

mmer Winds," "He doeth all things well," and Friendship," are filed for early insertion.

We publish in another column the advertise of Mr. J. W. Putnam's Cabinet Warerooms in The people in the townships immediately ad-Log Tioga will find it to their advantage to purthere, instead of going to Corning and elsege. They will thus be encouraging home labor saving money for themselves.

3- We suggest to the City Fathers that until somebe done to curtail in some degree the present inminate sale of whiskey in this Boro, and the content drunkenness and rowdyism exhibited nearly night in our streets, that a night police be apted, whose duty it will be to arrest and lock up who make night hideous by their howls, and vise disturb the peace of the community.

The Pic Nic of the children of our Borough is noticed in our last, took place on Friday last he cold spring a few miles below town. We had the pleasure of being present, being absent from , but we learn that it was altogether a pleasant ir. The children were addressed in short and aptriate speeches by Mr. Reynolds, the Co. Superinient, and Prof. Dean of Towanda.

28-We have received the first and second numof The State Journal, a new Republican paper just in Philadelphia. It is a double sheet, neatly co, and ably edited, and will no doubt succeed.gour best wishes. The numbers before us contery poor wood cuts of Messrs Cochran and Keim, we think, might as well have been left out .-

A subscriber requests us to publish the Standof Weights according to law in this State. Of re there is nothing to prevent anybody from buyand selling by measure. Here are the weights: Tea, number of pounds to the bushel) 60; Buckers, 48; Oats. (act of 1859) 30; Barley, 48; Corn, ad. 56; Corn on the cob, 70; Beans, 60; Bran, 20; as feed, 69; Timothy, 45, Flax, 56; Blue Grass, bried Apples, 22; Dried Peaches, 28; Hemp Seed, 25; Caster Beans, 46; Rye, 56; On-

The Warren Ledger wants to know what butanother "vegetables" are worth in Tioga County. the benefit of our subscribers we commence and caninue to publish a price current list, which we and doubt, will be found of great benefit to those gour subscribers who bring their produce to this ... We shall see that it be kept correct and reat James of the Ledger need not think because ire an "old bach" that therefore we don't keep sion the markets. The particular article he in-- about is dear.

E-We publish on the outside the AGITATOR PRIZE n on "The Duties and Responsibilities of the man School Teacher." This essay was written Prize of Ten Dollars, offered by us for the best on that subject, by any teacher in Tioga County R. Burlingame and Josiah Emery Esq., acted the editor of the Agitator as a committe of adju-The committee found it to be not an easy firm a decisive opinion on account of the large her submitted : but they believe the one selected ethe lest in point of originality, force of expresscattment and finish. The private envelope ac-Flanying it, contained the name of Victor A. Elliott,

The Meadville Journal furnishes an important teals by the Sheriff under a writ of Levari Fa- tal Musicof some 800 acres of land in Steuben township, atrounty was set aside by the Court as illegal all, because said sale had not been advertised The custom in that county has been ang slips printed in common newspaper typeis sales being advertised upon the same bill. The ridecoles that this way of doing business does injustice to the person whose lands are about to 'i'd and that each sale must be printed separately, Entitled type, and of readable size, If this is so, raing for the Sheriff will become a paying branch istade.- Warren Ledger.

The are requested to publish the following mag If "Thomas" will call at this office he will "hear mething to his advantage." The post of "Liter-

[From the N. Y. Evening Post.] A REASON.
We walked upon the village green,
Did su-un Jones and 1:
We talked of birds and flowers and trees,
of tabbling brooks and humming bees.
Say's yingles, sparted with the breeze,
And, ch. my heart was ill at ease,
Dat how could I tell why?

But how could I tell why:

'Alse, alas, why is it so?"
I said abstractedly and said,
And fixed my eyes upon the grass.
(AC) knows not how the moments pass.)
I raised my eyes, and, by the mass!
I raised my eyes, and, by the mass!
Is, come I am a lass,
Is, come I am a lass,
THOMAS

Adjoining Counties. Potter.-We notice that the Potter Journal is

enter upon its twelfth volume. It was started by Wm. W. McDougall, Esq., formerly of this a Van Buren paper, and ever since that bas labored manfully and fearlessly in behalf Principles of True Democracy, and for the Healthy Reform. In 1852, under the edouted of John S. Mann, it supported John P. or the Presidency, so it may be seen that it has been a Republican paper. In 1856 it passed the hands of Mr. Thomas S. Chase its present and proprietor, and battled nobly for Fremont feedom carrying Potter County for both by a rds majority. Another result of its labors has ecreation of a popular opinion which has wiped Tim selling, counterfeiting, and horse thieving enfrom the county. Its friends are now asking for re extensive patronage and as our circulation county is nearly, if not quite as large as that e late Northern Democrat, we propose to give a

a Frontable at least a paying concern. We hope leastks will not be lost upon our own readers as apply equally as well here. lection often raised against taking county pa is, that they are smaller and dearer than city pa-The answer to this objection is, that city pap better facilities, because they have a larger pat If you want a good county paper give it s

Excons why Republicans in that county should to the sid of the Journal at once, and make it if

the paper go to work among his friends and get a dozen subscribers and see what a difference is make! Let it be also remembered that every dollar sent out of the county for papers to the neglect of you own, is a protest against home labor. If a man feels the need of a city paper, let him send for it, after he has subscribed and paid for his county paper. During the heat of a political campaign, men think

nothing of paying out money for the distribution of public documents. Nearly all this money is lost .-When the passions and prejudices of men are aroused The Art required to their reason and judgment. Particularly is this the case with regard to make the modern Described to appeal to their reason and judgment. Particularly is this the case with regard to modern Described to modern Described to modern Described to appeal to their reason and it is next to impossible to appeal to their reason and to modern Democrats, as, being for the most part office holders, expectants, or unthinking and bigoted partisans, they can not, or if they can they will not read and reflect upon public questions at such a time .-The better plan is to distribute your county paper among those who will read it, and thus slowly but surely educate your opponents and make them believ ers in your principles.

Lastly, there can be no excuse for not taking the county paper which reflects your political principles. Men sometimes consider it as a kind of luxury which they can do without. But the county paper is not a luxury; it is a necessity of every intelligent man's life; it is an actual want. Men have no right to starve the bodies of themselves or their children; have they any more right to starve their own or their children's minds? And looking at this subject from its most selfish point of view, we have known men who have gleaned information from their county paper by which hey have made thousands of dollars.

But enough. Let the people of Potter county accord o the Journal that support which it deserves for its labors in the past; and let them remember that its present and future usefulness-like that of every other county paper-must depend upon the support it re-

McKean.-J. K. Haffey Esq. has retired from the editorial chair of the Bradford Miner and his place is to be filled by Mr. C. D. Webster. We wish both gentlemen success.

- We clip the following from the McKean Citien as a historical contribution to the cause of bello

"Alas, Troy the land of Priam lives only in song "Alas, Troy the land of Priam lives only in song! and the Free Nigger Bumper has taken a dog trot in the same direction as we learn from a paragraph below, clipped from the Tioga Agitator. We only hope that when Cotter leaves Coudersport, he will not imitate his stampede from St. Mary's and leave a bill for boarding unpaid. In Cotter's Valedictory—(Cotter heads the article "Antiquary" for the difference between these two words is unknown to Cotter)—in his Valedictory we say, Cotter says "deliver me from M'Kean partners!" If his M'Kean partner were living to-day he would say deliver me from Cotter!"—But he is dead now. This "M'Kean Partner" loaned to Cotter when he went to St. Mary's one hundred dolbut no is dead now. This "M Kenn Partner" loaned to Cotter when he went to St. Mary's one hundred dollars. This "M'Kean Partner" also went to St. Mary's with Cotter and labored for him. After Cotter ran away, this young man came back to Smethport, poorly clad, and peniless. He subsisted mainly upon charity for some time and died. If Cotter had paid him the \$100 and his board bill at Luhr's Hotel, St. Mary's, his "M'Kean Partner's" pillow would have been softer his "M'Kean Partner's" pillow would have been softer in his last sickness. But farewell to Cotter and his Free Nigger Bumper, where will he turn up next."

For the information of the Citizen we would state that he has "turned up" at Washington, D. C., where he has opened a Patent Office, (in opposition to Munn & Co.) under the name, style and firm of "Cotter & Co." We presume Chas. Byron Cotter of Coudersport, has taken his old Elk county friend, C. Buck Cotter into partnership with him, and the two together compose the "Co." They advertise one million dollars worth of patents for sale. We hope the enterprising "firm" will succeed in selling every dollar's worth soon, and we suggest that they (Cotter & Co.) invest one dollar in paper, and the balance-\$999,-999-in brains sufficient to revive the Nigger Bumper so as to get the Sheriff's sales for September Court.

N. B. The "firm" are also in the "Pension" line. May they have great success in picking up fold sod

Bradford .- Miss Washburn "a trance medium delivered a lecture in Towanda last Monday evening. - Dr. Andrus, an old citizen of Smithfield, and quite an eminent physician in that locality died at his

residence, July 22d. - Rev. I. Child, late of Rochester, N. Y., has been installed pastor of the Baptist church in Towan-

- Dr. John Macintosh has resumed the practice

of his profession in Towanda. - We learn from the .irgus that the next term of the Collegiate Institute at Towanda, will open on Wednesday, August 24, with Prof. O. S. Dean, Principal; Wm. H. Dean, Assistant Principal; Prof. C. R. Coburn, General Director of the Normal Department; Mrs. Ann C. Kellog, (formerly of Tioga village.) Preceptress; Miss Anna M. Dean, Assistant Preceptress; I true, in relation to Sheriff's sales. It says a Miss Mary B. Allen, Teacher of vocal and instrumen-

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- On Wednesday last. as Mr. William Low, of Laporte township, with his two sons, were at work in the harvest field, a thunder shower came up suddenly, and the lightning struck in heir midst, prostrating the three, and instantly killing Sylvester, the eldest son. The fluid entered between the shoulders, passing down, tearing his clothes and boots entirely off. Mr. Low, and the other son, were stunned, but we understand, are not fatally injured.—

Steuben & Chemung .- A CHANCE FOR THE Steuben Agricultural Society offers a special premium of five dollars to the young lady who shall make and exhibit the best sample of table butter, of not less than five pounds, and a loaf of wheat bread—all to be manufactured by herself and accom-panied by a correct statement of the process of mak-

-A correspondent of the New York Tribune intimates that a fourth State Prison will soon be necessary, and that as a matter of course it will be located somewhere on the line of the New York and Eric Railroad. We put in for Elmira at once. Corning has the arsenal,—Binghampton takes the rummics,—now let Elmira have a State Prison. If we can get our own from Auburn, this town can almost support one itself. We go in for the Prison by all means. Advzrtizer.

-Last week, an Irishman named Patrick Flynn. ——Last week, an Irishman named Påtrick Flynn, residing in "Dublin" in this village, while intoxicated, redeavored to strike, his wife with a tea-kettle he caught from the stove. He missed her, but struck a babe (aged about one year) that she was nursing.—The scalp was badly lacerated by the blow and the skull laid bare a finger's length. Dr. May dressed the wound as soon as possible, but such was the violence of the blow and the extent of the injury that inflammation of the brain followed, and the child died on "Ivenday marking." Elyan was arrested soon after the Tuesday morning. Flynn was arrested soon after the assault, but was liberated on giving bail. On the death of the child, he was again arrested and Corone Collier, of Hornellsville, sent for to hold an inquest. The jury brought in a verdict to the effect that the child died in consequence of the blow inflicted by Flynn, and he is now in jail to await atrial.—Cor-

SOLON O. THATCHER, Esq., late of Hornells ville, is a member of the Kansas Constitutional Con

-Attempt to Commit Suicide.-O. R. Burdick local editor of the Daily Press attempted to commit suicide on Wednesday night. He went to a druggist and called for Prussic Acid, but the druggist suspecting his object gave him a harmless substitute. With his "poison" Burdick went to Haight's Hotel, where he wrote a letter to the editors of the Press, and one to his brother in Wellsville, and then having swal lowed his "Prussic Acid" laid himself down to die.— But the poison operated only as an emetic, and though he tried hard he couldn't die. A sense of shame o account of his degraded position is supposed to have been the cause of the act.—Advertizer.

Wellsboro' Price Current.

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CANDIDATES.

We are requested to announce BENJAMIN VANDUSEN of Chatham township as a candidate for Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. We are requested to announce JAMES S. WATROUS, of Gaines township, as a candidate for Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

We are requested to announce H. P. VANNESS, of Rutland

We are requested to announce H. F. VANLESS, Of RULLING.
as a candidate for Commissioner, subject to the decision of
the Republican County Convention.

We are requested to announce LYMAN H. POTTER of
Charleston as a candidate for Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

Special Notices.

The Great English Remedy. Sir James Clarke's Celebrated Frank Pills— rom a prescreption of Sir J. Clarke, M. D., Physicia ordinary to the Queen.—This well known medicine come prescreption of Sir J. Clarke, M. D., Physician Extra producing to the Queen.—This well known medicine is no im-position, but a sure and safe remedy for Female Difficulties and Obstructions, from any con-

position, but a sure and safe remedy for Female Difficulties and Obstructions, from any causes whatever; and although a powerful remedy they contain nothing hurtful in their constitution.

To Manried Ladies it is peculiarly suited. It will in a short time, bring on the monthly period with regularity.—These Fills have never been known to fail where the directions on the 2d page of the pamphlet are well observed. For full particulars get a pamphlet, free, of the agent. N. B.—\$1 and 6 postage stamps euclosed to any authorized agent, will insure a bottle, containing over 50 pills, by return mail.

urn man. For sale by Juan A. Roy, Wellsbore; H. H. Borden, Tioga C. W. Nesbitt, Mansfield; G. W. Miller, Lawrenceville; J. & J. W. Nesbitt, Mansfield; G. W. Miller, Lawrenceville; J. G. Parkhurst, Elkland; A. & J. Dearman, Knowille; an Charles Goodspeed, Westfield. [Jan. 27, 1859. ly.]

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sult of a long and extensive practice. They are mild in their operation, and certain in correcting all irregularities, Painful Menstruations, removing all obstructions, whether from color otherwise, headache, pain in the side, palpitation of the heart, disturbed sleep, which arise from interruption of natur

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They should not be used during Pregnancy, as a mis-car They should not be used during Pregnancy, as a mis-carriage would certainly result therefrom.

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Is manufactured from common salt, and is prepared entirely different from other Saleratus. All the deletereous matter extracted in such a manufer as without containing a particle of Saleratus when the bread or cake is baked; thereby producing and wholesome results. Every particle of Saleratus is turned to gas and passes through the Bread or Molesome results. Every particle of Saleratus is turned to gas and passes through the Bread or Biscuit while Baking; consequently nothing remains but common sait, water and flour. You will readily perceive by the taste of this Saleratus that it is entirely different from other Saleratus.

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It is packed in one pound papers, each wrapper branded 'B. T. Babbitt's Best Medicinal Saleratus, also, picture, twisted loaf of bread, with a gless of effervescing water on the top. When you purchase one paper you should preserve the wrapper, and be careful to get the next exactly like the first—brand as above.

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B. T. Barnitt's Pear Concentrated Potash,
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Discovered by a celebrated physician more than twenty years since, it has by the wonderful cures it has effected been constantly appreciating in public fayor, until its use and its reputation are alike universal; and it is now well known and cherished by all (and their "name is legion") who have been restored to health by its use as the Great Remedy for all the diseases which it professes to cure.

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is opinion that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

The whole history of this medicine fully confirms the opin ion of that eminent man. Thousands can testify, and have testified, that when all other remedies had failed, this had completely curred; that when the sufferer had well nigh despaired, this had afforded immediase relief; that when the physician had pronounced the disease incurator, this has removed it entirely.

The virtues of this Balsam are alike applicable to cure a slight cold or a Company Consumption, and its power as a safe, certain, speedy, pleasant and effectual remedy cannot be equalled.

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Mansfield, Tioga Co., Aug. 1858.

The following persons have also derived great benefit from the use of the 'GREAT REMED': Wm. Lawrence, P. M., Buley Creck; John Fox, P. M. Mainsburg; B. M. Bailey, the well known temperance lecturer, and Thomas Joriel a well known citizen of this county.

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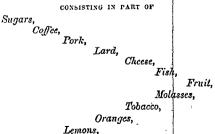
September 30, 1858.

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For further particulars see circulars, or address A. R. Wightman at Bichburgh Allegany Co. N. Y. July 25, 1850. (doi: 10.1016/j.c.).

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BRONCHITIS AND CONSUMPTION, are all in their early stage secured by the Cough Pills. Cough Pills.

Many cases of long standing Bronchitis and irritating Coughs have been perfectly cured by this specific. But more! many persons have a specific liability to colds and take them from the least exposure. This will be entirely relieved by the use of Cough Pills, as scores can testify from experience. So

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Piles,

PILES, bleeding and blind, as one of those common and ob-stinate forms of disease which are so difficult to cure by the ordinary methods, but which find an entire and fundamental cures in the Piles Specific. Truc, time is required; but the Specific is pleasant to take, requires neither diet nor restraint, and being followed up, a perfect cure is the result. Hundreds of persons, in purchasing a case of Specifics, have obtained a cure for this most trying and obstinate form of disease, which has been worth to them ten times the cost of the entire set. Cases of over twenty years' standing have been cured with this simple Specific, and we believe all may be quickly revenue to the cost of the cost of the cost of the entire set.

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THE OPHTHALMY SPECIFIC has proved a most invaluable remedy for Sore Eyes and Eyelids, and for Weak and Blurred Sight. One lady in ludiana, who had been a sufferer from sore eyes for many years, and for two years was entirely blind, was cured perfectly by the Ophthalmy Specific

Huanasana to which so many are subject, finds a curative in the case. There is a specific which relieves at the time of the attack, and also one which corrects the condition of the system upon which it depends, and so destroys
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DIARRIGEAS AND SUMMER COMPLAINTS in adults or children are controlled like magic by the Diarrheea Pills, while it may be averred without the possibility of successful contradiction, that the Dysen-tery Pills are the most perfect Specific for that disease

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No. 5. DYSENLERY PILLS—For Colic, Griping, Dysentery or Bloody Flux.

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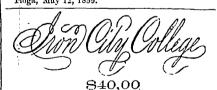
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