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WELLSBORO' PENNA.

thursday Morning, Nov. 3, 1859. is Frynchild Co., 119 Nassau St., New York, and 10 is Frynchild Co., 119 Nassau St., New York, and 10 is Frechen, are the Agents for the Agitator, and the Sassau and largest circulating Newspapers in the Sassau and the Canadas. They are authorized to condition at our lowest rates.

B learn from various sources that Hon. G. A. Being service to the Republican cause in Cen-Mr. Grow is expected to speak at Ad-Sursday afternoon Nov. 3d, at 2 o'clock.

Sier A. Chapman of Charleston, left with us group the other day, which might have taken ge at the county fair. It measured thirty-two in circumference, and weighs nearly nine It may be seen at this office.

The Seventh volume of the New American pedia has been issued by the Publishers, D. Ap-About thirteen hundred subjects rested of in this volume. The work is to be comed in fifteen volumes, and this fact indicates the ent of information that the whole will contain. is raluable publication and all who can will do Jto subscribe for the same.

SLEIGHING.—Snow is reported to have fallen felliboro. Pa., on the night of the 26th inst., to depth of fire inches, and quite "tolerable" sleighers enjoyed the next morning.—Elmira Press. there was a snow storm on the 26th as stated above. 2 mow was three or four inches deep and the weath-recedingly cold. But the "tolerable" sleighing gof the most intolerable kind. We saw but one er on the street and after a very few minutes that put back into the barn.

The lecture of Dr. Howland of Tioga, before Temperance Reform Club on Friday night last, prell received. The Court House was crowded the audience was very attentive. The Doctor's ration of the work of alcohol on the human connon was particularly interesting. he next lecture of the course will be delivered by

J. F. Calkins on next Tuesday evening, Nov. Sgot necessary to hespeak for Mr. C. a large audias everybody will be there who can get.

We clip the following notice of Lowell & War-Commercial College from the Binghamton Re-

Jean: Age are glad to announce to the public that this station, but recently opened in our village, is now as fall tide of business. It has ceased to be an expension and is now a LIVING REALITY! With amount of the country is now, and the centre of our principlessness street, with the best books and forms, with issuess street, with the best books and forms, with most competent and attentive Faculty of instructs and management, in a rapidly growing central age, with the size of a city, easily accessible by al, and unsurpassed for its health, beauty, social, intellectual refinement, with pleasant boarding age, at reasonable rates, and all other facilities of a feet class, the Commercial College at Binghamton mining and paramount claims upon all who are area affill commercial, practical education, with the facilities of a feet class in the commercial college and being a feet consistent of the content of the c

Coppression Dents .- "S. J. P," writes to us and

The Tribune denies that Kagi, one of the Harper's mristers, was a correspondent of that paper in the end says that W. A. Phillips was the only correspondent it ever employed in that Territory. Were ta correspondent there?" W A Phillips was and is yet the special corres-

est of the Tribone. In 1856 the editor of this acceeded James Redpath as the special corresett of the St. Louis Democrat. During Mr. Phil-Pance from the Territory for a few months, we ed his place, and furnished to the Tribune some pare or thirty letters over the signature of TER, for which we were liberally paid by the shes of that paper. Our connection with the er ceased with Phillips' return, and our connecwhithe Democrat continued till our return to gr'ranka in the beginning of 1857. We never ray such man as Kagi in Kansas, although we 5 his name as one of the one hundred and one staken by order of Gov. Geary at Osawakee. kei into one room at Lecompton. like so many takenne'. We also remember his name in tion with a quarrel he had with Judge Elmore. to the latter got the worst of it. Kagi is dead. That week both the county papers gave notice the Special Court advortised for this week, and the purors were summoned, had been indefinitely

adid not attend got who had been summoned to attend came " Monday last, and on finding that the Court no post oned he was very "wrathy." He went and our largest stores and asked one of the "How often do they hold Court in this town? ar times a year, sir," the clerk said "and oceaa Special Court for the trial of causes in which "I ame had been concerned as a lawyer. Why

red. Of course jurors, who took the county

I look here," said the stranger impatiently, I have been summoned as a juror to attend Ileft my work and came here, which I wouldn't tions for ten times the amount of the feas. I ette on horseback through the mud, and I find Now is it not provoking?"

Fig. yes, rather," said the clerk, but you could 'arel yourself all this trouble by opening and "La Your Agitator." Antator !"

or your Democrat, if that is your stripe of " and the clerk. I lie wort at ***

". Four county paper," said the clerk, "which-Toutel the notice was in both." if the lake-the-popers," said the juror, -l-3....-l-will !"

Book Notices.

ral obvious.

Fr. Magazine for November is out. It opens illustrated article by T. Addison Richards, on te Lands of the South. The other illustrated are "The Volcanoes of Central America," and ture in the United States." A number of sketches, a couple of poems by Bayard Tay-Dunn English, the conclusion of Thackorny's Tians," and the usual variety of miscellany, ocbe rest of the number, with which the ninelume closes.

dilantic, for November, is issued by Messrs. the Field, who have purchased it, and under Linkgement it cannot fail of continued successfind number in all respects. It opens with a Frien panegyric on Felice Foresti. A new inaut is given of "The Minister's Wooing," now t, published complete in a volume. The article Paine does justice to his eminent services in ficiation, without touching on his infidelity; it written and full of information. "The Trial "I the Hying Cloud" is the best of all accounts Cicary balloon voyages; full of absurdition, ding like a true and simple narrative. "Dogit fail off in liveliness or interest. "The First Let Last" is a story well told and fresh in its form "The Professor" is delightful as ever, the little awful at the beginning of the chapter. Good letters from Spain, on Art, and sevfind critical notices of new works conclude the

The Poetry is not remarkable. hackerbocker for November contains twenty and articles besides the "Editor's Gossip with and Correspondents." It contains the conchapters of the "Romance of a Poor Young one of the most brilliant stories of the year. the an article on English and Scottish Ballads, Enther entitled "Tobacconalia"—either of them - restauce of the number.

Godey for November is also on hand. It contains two very fine steel engravings—"The Old Valentine," and "The Trial of Effic Deans," from Scott's "Heart of Mid-Lothian." Godey never makes big promises at the beginning of a volume, and hence never fizzles out at the end of one, but always keeps the good wine till the last of the feast. The literature in this number is excellent.

Peterson, for November, is a creditable number. It contains a spirited steel engraving entitled "Watching the Baby"-also an engraving on wood-not first-rate we think—of "John Anderson my Jo." The literature is creditable, so also are the fashion plates.— Price, \$2 a year.

All the Year Round has a continuation of Dicken's "Tale of Two Cities," and other excellent stories and sketches. We think this publication is not quite so good as the late "Household Words," but it may improve. It is published by J. M. Emerson & Co., 37 Park Row, New York, at \$2,50 a year. Send for it.

We are indebted to Oliver Ditson & Co., No. 277, Washington St. Boston for a handsome copy of "Richardson's New Method for the Pinno Forte." This is, as it purports to be, an improvement upon all other instruction books in adaptation, classification, progression and facility of comprehension. It is founded upon a new and original plan, and is illustrated by a serics of plates showing the position of the hands and fingers. It also contains the rudiments of Harmony and Thorough Bass, and it is, taken altogether the best elementary work for the Piano ever published in this country. The fingering is on the European plan, but for the benefit of those who wish to improve, an edition has been printed with the American fingering. We regret that we cannot announce the price of the work, but we presume it would be sent by mail free of postage for \$3, although it is well worth \$5.

Adjoining Counties.

Potter-The Journal of October 20th contains the Premium List of the County Fair, by which it appears that over \$50 were distributed to lucky competitors.

-John Peet, a veteran pioneer of Petter county died recently at his residence near Coudersport .-The Journal prints a long biography of the deceased but does not state when he died. He was born April 4, 1772. He emigrated from New Jersey to Potter County in 1811, and was among the first settlers in that county. He encountered all the hardships of picneer life with unflinching fortitude. He was temperate, upright and determined. He was eccentric. He preached the Gospel of Jesus Christ as he understood it, for twenty years before any regularly employed minister was known in the county. He feared God and tried to live the religion he preached to others .-He did not believe in the utility of schools and newspapers. He believed the first made boys and girls lazy, and the last promulgated folly and sin. He despised politics and politicians. He never held but one office and seldom voted. He leaves behind him nine children who are among the most respected and respectable people of the county. His wife survives him.

-The Journal acknowledges the receipt of twenty-two potatoes and eight pounds of honey from a subscriber! It must be prosperous times over there, neighbor Chase.

-A fellow from Potter County writes us the following conundrum: "Why was Mrs. Leslie, of whom Chase of the Journal speaks in his "Wedding Tour" as having saved her child, like the creditors of the late Nigger Bumper? Because she had caught her son (Cotter's son) by the "short hair," The author of the above has gone to Shippen or Pike's Peak. He cannot survive.

-We have frequently noticed the remarkable gifts of Eva, the child-poet of Potter county. We publish from the Journal the following lines, which show her leve of and truth to nature: LINES,

ON RECEIVING A WHITE POND-LILY FROM MASSACHE-

SETTS, IN A LETTER. Dear token from the Pilgrim's land!— With deeper sense than outward sight I gaze upon thy petals white. What purple morns watched over thee, What summer moonlights round thee fell, What soft winds kissed thee,—who can tell? Once, where the sunset's crimson clouds

Were mirrored in the waters bright, Thy petals trembled in the light;— Now where our dark, green woods close round, Thou liest in the sunshine, dead— Thy fragrance lost, thy beauty fled.

And yet I stand dream crowned with flowers, Whose odors through my fancy drift;— For love hath glorified its gift!

O, Faith that fadeth not with years !--

O, Friendship folded, pearly white, Beyond the reach of change or blight;— Sweet blooms of memory, floating on Your fragrance never shall depart! Bradford-A BEAR KILLED .-- A party of four ex

Bradford county, Pa., on Thursday afternoon, in search of game. They had roamed the woods but a short of game. They had roamed the woods but a short time, when their eyes were enlivened by the glimpse of a large black bear, which had been prowling around the neighborhood for a week or two, doing considerable miachief. As they had two or three trusty dogs along, they started them in pursuit, and soon had the satisfaction of seeing old "Bruin" treed. Two rifles were immediately liveled at him, both shots taking effect, causing the enraged animal to descend from his dangerous location to the foot of the tree. Here, however he was met by his canine tormentors, and a tussle ensued, in which the dogs came off second best, having received several ugly scratches. At this juncture another dose of cold lead was administered with fatal effect, and the hunters triumphantly carried their "bar" home, which was found to weigh two hundred pounds before dressing. The carcass was brought to this village yesterday, and disposed of from the wag on.—Elmira Press.

—In the district composed of Bradford, Susque-

-In the district composed of Bradford, Susque hanna, Sullivan and Wyoming counties, Mr. Landon, the Republican candidate for Senator, has 2,387 ma jority! Mr. L. is a Methodist clergyman, a gentleman of great ability, and said to have few equals in the State as a public speaker.

-The Argus learns from a reliable source that The Argus learns from a reliable source that a destructive fire occurred in Alba, on the night of the 18th inst., which resulted in the destruction of the Plow shop and Foundry as I. & A. M. Wilson & Co., the Carriage shop of N. M. & J. S. Reynolds & Co., and a Blacksmith shop owned by Andrus Merritt.— The fire originated in the Plow shop which was discovered to be on fire about 2 o'clock a. m. The Plow shop standing adjacent to the other buildings mentioned, with a strong breeze, rendered any attempt that might be made to save them, fruitless. Attention was next directed to the dwelling house and barn of I. Wilson, which were in great danger of being burned, Wilson, which were in great danger of being burned but by the greatest exertions on the part of all en-gaged in keeping off the flames, they were saved.— Wilson & Co's loss estimated at \$1,800, Reynolds &

Whison & Cos loss estanded at cytoor, key house Co.'s loss \$2,000, Merritt's \$100.

There was an insurance of \$650 on Wilson & Co.'s The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary, as there hae been no fire in the building from which the fire originated for several months.

Wellsboro' Price Current.

[CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE AGITATOR.] [CORRECTED WEIGHT FOR THE AGITATOR.]
Flour 7: bbl, Extra, \$0.00 Salt 7: bbl., \$2.60.00
" " D. Extra, 7:50 Hay 7: ton, 7:68 80
Flour 7: sack, 1:70 6:188 Corn meal 7: sack 112 6:00
Wheat 7: bushel, 100 6:125 Rye, 7: bush., none for sale.
Oats 7: bush., 25 6: 31, Barley, do.
Beans 7: bush., 53 6: 75
Foltaloes, 38 6: Buckwheat 7: bush., 31 6: 38
Butter 7: bbl., 30 6: Green Apples, 30 6: 75
Pork 7: bbl., 30 6: Wood 7: cord, 100 6:150
" " b 10½ 6:111 | Eggs 7: dozen, 12

Cash Paid

POR Oats, Barley and Buckwheat, at Tioga, by the Subscriber. W. A. LOWELL.

Tioga, Oct. 27, 1859.* Mansfield Flouring Mill.

THE people o Manafield and vicinity are hereby notified that said MILL has just been repaired, and put in perfect order, having three run of stone and a Patent Grain Separator, which will separate all foul seed from the grain, consequently the bast of work can and will be done. Metchants and farmers are invited to try this Mill, and first rate work will be varranted by J.O. KELLY, Mansfield, August 18, 1850.

Miller, N. B. Cach pard for all kinds of Grain at the Mill.

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Style, Quality, & Price.

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CROCKERY.

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FLOUR

PORK FISH

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we shall try

and keep nearly

everything from the

smallest article needed

by the ladies up to an out-

fit for a Lumberman's camp!

Wellsboro, Oct. 6th, 1859.

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and Obstractions, 1000 a powerful remedy they contain nothing hurtium ment a powerful remedy they contain nothing hurtium ment as abort time, bring on the monthly period with regularity.— These Pills 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 enclosed to any authorized agent, will insure a bottle, containing over 50 pills, by return mail.

agent, will insure a pottic, containing turn mail.

For sale by John A. Roy, Wellsboro; H. H. Bordon, Tioga; C. W. Mesbitt, Mansfield; G. W. Miller, Lawrenceville; J. & J. G. Parkhurst, Elklaud; A. & J. Dearman, Knoxville; and Charles Goodspeed, Westfield. [Jan. 27, 1859. ly.]

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These Bitters, as all classes of our fellow citizens, including Mombers of Congress, Lawyers, Physicians, Clergymen, Planters, Farmers and others testify, are the only safe, certain and sovereign specific for the immediate relief and permanent enre of the many cruel complaints which in some phase or other of Dvepresia afflict our race.

These Bitters were discovered by Dr. Gronge B. Green, and in their formula differ entirely from that of any other preparation of medicine. Containing ne alcolol—no mineral—no poison—no noxious drug,—in their nature tonic, not stimulating,—retaining their virtues in any clime; they are a "combination and a form indeed" of Medicine which knows no rival in exteninating their virtues in any clime; they are a "combination and a form indeed" of Medicine which knows no fival in exteninating disease and restoring the system to its pristine vigor and health. No matter of how long standing, or however induced or chronic in its character the disease may be—no matter that it has baffled the skill of the physician, and resisted the efforts of Medicine, a single tria of these Bitters will satisfy the sufferer that his disease sil amenable to the proper remady.

In testimony of the many cures effected by this Remedy reference is had to the written certificates from distinguished individuals known all over the hand.

From among the many letters we are constantly receiving we take the following:—

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Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

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In VIEW of the fact that every member of the human family is more or less subjected to some complisint, besides innumerable other conditions in life, which, by the assistance of a little knowledge or exercise of common sense, they may be able so to regulate their habits of diet, and with the assistance of a good tonic, secure permanent health. In order to accomplish this desired object the true course to pursue is certainly that which will produce a natural state of things at the least hazard of vital strength and life; for this end Dr. Hostetter has introduced to this country a preparation bearing his name, which at this day is not a new medicine, but one that hos been tried for years, giving satisfaction to all who have used it. The Bitters operate powerfully upry the stomach, bowels and liver, restoring them to a healthy and vigorous action, and thus by the sample process of strengthening nature, enable the system to triumph over disease.

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For the cure of Dyspapsia, Indigestion, Nausea, Flatulency, Loss of Appetite, or any Billiouv Complaints, arising from a morbid inaction of the Strunch or Bowela, producing Cramps, Dysontery, Coir, Choiera Morbus, &c., these Bitters have not an equal.

Diarthoea, Dysentery or Flux, so generally contracted by new settlers, and caused principally by the cange of water and diet, will be sheedily regulated by a brief use of this preparation. Dyspepsia, a discuse which is probably more prevalent when taken in all its various forms, than any other, the cause of which may always be attributed to derangements of the digostive organs, can be cured without fail by using HOSTETTEN'S STOMACH BITTERS, as per directions gat the bottle. For this disease every physician will recommend Bitters of some kind, then why not use an article to be infallible? Every country have their Bitters as a preventative of disease and strengthening of the system in general, and among them all there is not to be found a healthier people than the Germans, from whom this preparation emannated, based upon scientific experiments which have tended to advance the destiny of this great preparation in the medical scale of science.—This trying and provoking disease, which

scale of science.

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healthy digestion, the complaint is thus removed as specaniy as is consistent with the production of a thorough and permanent cure.

For Presone in Advanced Years who are suffering from an enfecbled constitution and infirm body, these litters are invaluable as a restorative of strength and vigor, and needs only to be tried to be appreciated. And to a mother while nursing, these litters are indispensable, especially where the mother's nourishment is inadequate to the demands of the clilid, consequently her strength must yield, and here it is where a good tonic, such as Hostetter's Stomach litters, is needed to impart temporary strength and vigor to the system. Ladies should by all means try this remedy for all cases of debility, and before so doing, ask your physician who, if he is acquainted with the virtue of the litters, will recommend their use in all cases of weakness.

CAUTION,—We caution the public against using any of the many initiations or counterfeits, but ask for Hosterter's Counterfeits of the bottle has the words "Dr. J. Hostetter's Stomach litters" blown on the side of the bottle, and stamped on the metallic cap covering the cork, and observe that our autograph signature is on the label.

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Osceola. Charles Goodspeed, Westfield. Seeloy & Logg, Nel
son. A. Humphrey, H. H. Borden, John Redington, Tioga
Curtis Parkhurst, Wm. J. Miller; Lawrenceville.
October 13, 1859.—ly.

Administrator's Sale.

IN pursuance of an order of the Orphan's Court for Tioga County, the undersigned, Administrators of the estate of Philemon Culver dec'd., will expose to public sale at the Court House in Wellsboro, on Saturday the 12th day of November next, at 2 o'clock pm. of same day, the following described real estate situate in Charleston township in said County:

One lot bounded on the north by lot in possession of Alauson Thompson, on the east by public road, on the south by land of Francis Wingate, and west by land of Joel Culver and others—containing about seventy-five acres with about forty-five acres improved, two frame houses, three frame barns, a steam grist mill and water privilege and an orchard thereon.

Also—A lot bounded on the north by the State road, on the east by Nelson Austin, on the south and

west by public highway—containing twenty acres, all improved, with a frame house and orchard thereon.

Also—A lot bounded north by the State road, on the cast by the old creek road and a small creek, south by last named creek and now road leading from the grist mill to the State road, and west by the last armed acres, and a power of the last or advantaged and west by the last armed armed and west by the last property acres. named new road-containing about seven acres improved with a frame house and some fruit trees

TERMS .- One third down; the balance in tw equal annual payments thereafter, with interest from time of sale. A. E. NILES Sept. 13, '59. PRUDENCE CULVER, Adm'rs.

WELLSBORO' ACADEMY. Wellsboro', Tioga County, Penna

Luther R. Burlingame, A. B.; -- Principal Miss ELIZA J. BEACH, --- Assistant. The Winter Term will commence on Wednesday, Dec. 7th, and will close on Friday, Feb. 17th, 1860.

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printing office. Wellsboro, Pa,, Oct. 13, 1859. Administrator's Sale. In Pursuance of an order of the Orphan's Court to me directed I will expose to public sale on the premises on Saturday the 29th day of Oct. A. D. 1859, the following described property to wit: late the property of Loren Dodge

deceased.

A certain messuage tenement tract, piece or parcel of land.
Cituated in the Township of Sullivan, bounded and described
as follows: Bounded on the south by lands of Henry B.
sard, on the west, by lands of Joseph B. Bradford, on the
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Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of example of ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings, and on the surface, craptions or sores. This foul corruption which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from a refuleus complaints, but they have fur less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases; consequently, wast numbers perish by disorders which, anthough not strondows in their nature, are still rendered fittal by this stuin in the system. Most of the consumption which declinates the human lamity has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggressited by the same cause.

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