THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR.

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WELLSBORO' PENNA. thursday Morning, Dec. 8, 1859.

cial Notice.-Subscribers to the December ribune, will please take notice that their s expire this week; those who desire to ceedings of Congress must renew their without delay, as back numbers may not able at any price. Subscriptions are now ired at this office.

y. S. H. Cleveland has taken rooms on the of Roy's building and is prepared to furthe favor him with orders, with likenesses of and friends. Give him a call.

Wr. F. K. Wright has removed his Flour and are to the stand lately occupied by Bowen & where the public will find him with the larbest stock of Flour &c., ever brought into which will be sold cheap. See his advertiseig another place.

The min-storm of Thursday and Friday o sk rounded up in a fall of snow and hail reachbe depth of about 5 inches. This was followed sweating thaw which continues up to present However, nearly every vehicle on runners ressed into service on Monday and our streets nted a tolerably lively aspect during the day .esent the streets are thin with slush.

S Ilatter's Exhibition of Magic has been held by's hall for several evenings. The Monsieur has established the reputation given him by the pubfother places; and by many of his audience he pronounced the most expert Magician that has visited this place. The Lafayette-Courier says, a's Haller's performance surpasses either McAlisor Prof. Andersen's. Go and see him to night take your wives and families.

By reference to our marriage notices it will be that Mr. James M. Packer, foroman in the Cor-Lornal office has taken unto himself a "better We learned from Mr. P. our first and only lesa the "Art Preservative," and we look back up-"devilahip" under him with the kindliest remances. With these increased facilities for doing work we presume the Journal intends issuing estra copies.

At the annual meeting of the Tioga Co. Agrial Society, held in the Court House, Monday ng. Dec. 5th, the following persons were elected of the Society for the onsuing year : undent .-- Robert Campbell. ePresidents .- Peter Green, Chauncey Austin, · Brewster. stary .- Jerome B. Niles. surer .- Richard English.

whe Committee .--- Hiram Freeborn, E. T. Bent-Wm. P. Campbell, A. G. Elliott, Wm. M. H.

The following conversation actually took place table at one of the hotels in this village on

Well, John Brown's gone up. wer-Yes, gone straight up to Heaven. Lar-(sneeringly) I never heard of a murderer eta Reaven.

mm"-Indeed! now can't you bring one to ea-No. not one.

munr"-(With a spice of malicious humor)meyer hear of one Moses? mar addresses himself to the edibles and for-

asswer.) suppose a new hat for the "Governor." Pass zi the hat.

Mn. MURPLE's lecture before the Reform Club the fifth in the course) last Thursday evoning nof the finest efforts of the kind to which we stened. The Rev. gentleman took the broad,

difficulty, every danger and privation with the great-est perseverence and fortitude. Having fixed upon that section of the Keating lands now known as Cedifficulty, every danger and privation with the great-est perseverence and fortitude. Having fixed upon that section of the Keating lands now known as Ce-res, as being the nearest to the quarter from which, sooner or later, settlors and provisions must come, Mr. King started some time during the year 1809, I think, King started some time during the year 1809, I think, Creek (now known as Wellsville or Genesec, N. Y.) about eleven days, by reason of a delay in opening a road from the latter place to Ceres. After seeing what

could be done preparatory to the formation of a settle-mont at Ceres, Mr. Keating and Mr. King started together for the south, and it took them five days to reach the waters of the Susquehanna. When about three miles below the mouth of the Sinnamahoning they found two families very poorly off as to every-thing. These were the first whites they had seen on their journey. There was not a settler on any of the branches of the Sinnamahoning. They followed the iver down to Northumberland, and there made arrangements with John Cowden Esq., which enabled them to procure all that was necessary to commence at Ceres. They had to take families and provisions up to the mouth of the Sinaamhoning; thence up the Driftwood; thence across the portage to the Allegany at Canoe-Place (now Port Allegany;) thence down the Allegany to the mouth of the Oswayo; thence up the Oswayo to Ceres, a distance of at least two hundred miles. Of course the expenses for such a trip were not very light. Similar wants required a continuation of such expensas for three or four years, not

by the route of the Sinnamahoning alone, but by the Allegany from Pittsburg. If Mr. Bingham, from whom John Keating and Co. purchased their lands, had not been carried off by a sudden and premature death, he would have contributed agreeably to his pos-titue intentions itive intentions, by his means, to the improvement of his estate, especially in that county. The minority of his son caused a delay of twenty years. Embarrass-ment in the affairs of other large proprietors; the in-difference of others; the unsettled disputes of the Pennsylvania and Connecticut claimants; the pur-chase of Indian lands; the opening of the Eric Canal, and meny other circumstances have proved great draw-backs to the settlement of Potter and the neighboring counties.

But Mr. Keating did not stop with simply making explorations and surveys. He induced men of character to become settlers by generous donations of land; and that the education of their children might not be neglected he employed an Englishman named John Watson as a school teacher for five years on a salary of \$100 a year. He furnished the first families with a medicine chest, and gave premiums on potaloes, corn &c., which amounted to \$250. With the ail of the then Trustees of the county, Mr. Keating got a road opened from Ceres to Big Meadows (near the Manchester Mills in this county) a distance of fifty-five miles. He gave \$200 to this object, and Mr. Wm. Bingham gave \$250. Mr. K. employed a man named Carson, of Jersey Shore, to clear ten acres on a lot belonging to himself in Potter county (now Sweden township I believe) and built a house thereon for the entertainment of travelers. He gave to the late Mr. Wm. Ayers a lease of the same for seven years, free, and his choice of a lot of 100 acres anywhere in the county as a consideration for his staying there. Not one of the old settlers in Potter or this County who has stopped at the Cold Spring Farm can forget the comforts and kindness enjoyed at the hospitable fireide of Mr. Ayers.

Shortly afterward Mr. Keating agreed with Major Isaac Lyman, a most active, intelligent and persever-ing man to give to forty settlers at his choice, fifty acres each, gratis, and to give to himself one hundred acres gratis and ten dollars for each settler he would In with him. Major Lyman was the father of Judge Lyman, now mail agent on the Tioga Road I will conclude this already long communication by word about the Jersey Shore turnpike. It was explored and laid out by Francis King, whose kindness to the carly settlers did much to smoothe away the

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was taken before W. C. Bogart, Esq., and after an ex-amination he was held to bail in five hundred dollars, in default of which he was remanded to jail. He will be taken to Williamsport for trial at the next sets of the U. S. Court. The entrance into the office was effected by cutting a pane of glass from the back win-dow. Finlan is about 21 years of age. -FirE.—Between four and five o'clock on Fri-day morning last our citizens were startled by the of fire ! It was soon discovered that an unoccupied building on the corner of Main and State streets, was in flames. The fire had so fur advanced before the in flames. The fire had so far advanced before the engines could be got on the ground, that all efforts to save the building were unavailing. The flames soch spread to the adjoining building, which was occupied by Mr. Gorsline, as a meat market, and it was also nearly destroyed before the fire was subdued. The buildings were both owned by Dr. D. L. Scott. The fire was unquestionably the work of an incendiary, as there had been no fire in the building for several months. -ALMOST A FIRE.-About 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning of last week, a dense smoke was discovered to be issuing from the upper story of the Eagle Hotel, which led to the belief that the building was on fire. The fire companies were promptly on the ground and roady for action. On examination the smoke was found to proceed from a feather bed which had accidentally been set on fire and was smouldering

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Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. WHERE the above preparation is known, it is so well es tablished as an infaillible Remedy for the cure of-COCOBS, COLDS, SORE THROAT, HOARSKNESS, BROACHITS, SPIT-TING OF BLOOD, PAIN IN THE BRANST, CROUP, WHOOPING COCOH, and every form of Pulmonary Complaint, that it were a work of supererogation to speak of its merits. Discovered by a celebrated physician more than twenty years sincé, it has by the wonderful cures it has effected been constantly appreciating in public fayor, until its use and its use and its reputation are alike universal; and it is now well known and cherished by all (and their "manufis-logion") who have been restored to health by its use as the Great Remedy for all the discases which it professes to cure. Sir James Clarke, physician to Queen Victoria, has given it as his opinion that

it as his opinion that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

CONSUMPTION CAN BECURED. The whole history of this medicine fully confirms the opla ion of that eminent man. Thousands can testify, and have testified, that when all other remedies had failed, this had completely cured; that when the sufferer had well nigh des-paired, this had afforded immediase relief; that when the physician had pronounced the disease incurable, this has re-moved it entirely. The virtues of this Balsom are alike applicable to cure a slight cold or a CONFINED CONSUMPTION, and its power as a safe, certain, speedy, pleasant and effectual remedy cannot be equalled.

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Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

HOSTELLET'S STOINGEN BILLETS. In VIEW of the fact that every member of the human family is more or less subjected to some complaint, be-sides 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 huzard of vital strength and life; for this end Dr, Hostetter has introduced to this country a prep-aration bearing his name, which at this day is not a new medicine, but one that hos been tried for years, giving satis-faction to all who have used it. The Bitters operate power-fully upyn the stomach, bowels and liver, restoring them to a healthy and vigorous action, and thus by the simple pro-over disease. over disease. For the cure of Dyspepsia. Indigestion, Nausea, Flatulency,

Loss of Appetite, or any Billious Complaints, arising from a unorbid inaction of the Stimach or Bowels, producing Gramps, Dysentery, Colic, Cholera Morbus, &c., these Bitters have not an equal. Diartheea, Dysentery or Flux, so generally contracted by

plored and laid out by Francis king, whose kindness to the early settlers did much to smoothe away the rough side of pioneer life. The State by an act of Assembly, made a grant of \$20,000. Mr. Stewardson, Mr. Bingham, Mr. Keating and Mr. Vaun contributed largrly both in lands and money. Now those facts will interest your Potter cophry readers, and may also be interesting to many in this in both counties, as few of our farmers can have any idea of the amount of hardships endured by the pion-cers. Bradford—We clip the following items from the Argue:



Employing Two Hundred Men, and Finishing Eighty Instruments per Weck. ombining all their recent improvements—the Divided Swell Organ Melodeon, &c. 459-The Divided Swell can only be obtained in Melodeons of our manufacture.

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From the Home Journal, April 3, 1858.

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Prices of Portable Instruments. Four octave Melodeon, extending from C to C, - , \$45.00 Four and a half octave "C to F, - , 60.00 Five octave, "F to F, - , 75.00 Five octave, double reed, "F to F, - , 75.00

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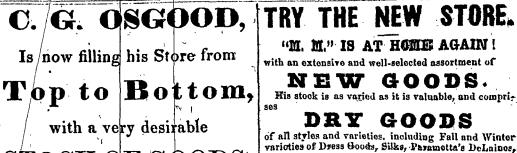
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The extreme simplicity of this pump renders it less liable to get out of order than other Pumps, more durable and efficient in action, and pre-ominently the pump of the age, for all practical purposes, ; FLOUR They are adapted to all uses for which Pumps are re-

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Pork and Flour,

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Refined, Crushed, Granulated, Powdered, Muscovado.

Pork, Lard, Butter, Cheese, Fish, Oil, Coffee, Tobacco-Smoking & Chewing, Snuff, Soap, Molasses-Maple & Sugar house, Soap.

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Slate and Lead Pencils, Stoel Rings, Jews Harps, Setting Rings, Chess Boards, Dominoes, Rubber Balls, Yatkee Soap, Pipes, Scaling Wax, Inkstands, Marselles and Linen Collars, Cap and Letter Paper,

FRUITS Oranges, Lemons, Apples, Figs, Prunes, Currants Rai

NUTS of all kinds. Also Mustard. Gher-died Fruits, de., de.

SWEET POTATOES, &c., &c.,

Tens, Coffee, Spice, Popper, Cinnamon, Cloves, Nut-mogs, Candles, Crackers, Childrens' Toys, &c. I will not onumerate articles further, but would re-spectfully invite those desirous of purchasing any ar-

ticle in this line, to call had examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere. If I cannot please you for quality and prices you will have to go to the City to do better. I will state powever that everything is

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at extremely low prices for cash, at the New Hat Store

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MISS M. A. JOHNSON, respectfully announces to the citizens of Wellsboro and vicinity, that she has taken rooms over Niles & Ellight's Store, where

she is prepared to execute all orders in the line of DRESS MAKING. Having had experience in the business, she feels confident that she can give satisfac-

tion to all who may favor her with their patronage.

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THE reaction Matisfield and vicinity are hereby flottlied that said MILL has just been repaired, and put in per-fect order, having three juin of stone and a *Futent Grain Sparator*, which will separate all feul seed from the grain, connequently the level of work can and will be done. Met-chants and farmers are invited to try this Mill, and firse rate work will be darranded by J. O. KELLY, Mansfield, August 18, 1850. Miller, BY N. B. Cash put for all kinds of Grain at the Mill.

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Buffalo Robes.

[Nov. 17]

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assortment of Furs for ladies weat, consisting of

O. BULLARD.

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Envelopes, &c., &c.

November 17, 1859.

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His stock of Groceries is complete, embracing a long list of articles in common use, and which will be sold Style, Quality, & at unusually low prices. He has also a complete assortment of

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$\mathbf{C} \mathbf{R} \mathbf{O} \mathbf{C} \mathbf{K} \mathbf{E} \mathbf{R}^{\mathsf{T}} \mathbf{Y}$ in abundance and variety. The attention of the publie is also called to the fact that PORK, FLOUR & SALT will be kept constantly on hand and for sale at the lowest market prices. In addition to the foregoing he

PAINTS & CILS,

and similar articles of mechanical use. His stock of **Boots & Shoes**

is sufficient to keep an entire community on a "good footing," and warrants that all can be "fitted," from the largest to the smallest. In truth, he would assure his friends and the public that

EVERYTHING usually kept in a store may be found among his stock. Call at the old stand of M. M. CONVERSE. Wellsboro, Nov. 3, 1859.

REVOLUTIONS

W HETHER in Government or fashions never go backwards. "Old Fogyism" may frown down every exhibition of youthful fancy, yet every issue from the Press of Fashion shows that some new advance has been made in this branch of

Science and the Arts.

Recognizing this principle of progress in his department of Trade,

J. NYE ROBINSON has not sought to keep up with, but to go a little in advance of the ideas and wants of the community in which he lives both as regards the style and location of his business or the whereabouts and how he does

Believing that honesty of purpose and a strict Attention to Business

will under ordinary circumstances insure success he undertook to manufacture for this community a portion of their

CLOTHING and it affords him much pleasure to know that he has to far succeeded as to have received a good

SHARE OF THE TRADE. A continuance of which-while he gratefully acknowl-edges past favors-he earnestly and respectfully so-

In every kind of business there are some things that are called Leading Articles, and so we find in this that

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ed name of the proprietors. Read the following Letter: Gentlemen: Having used Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry in my practice with great success, I most ohderfull recommend it to those afflicted with ONSTINATE COCORS, COLDS, or Asthma. (Signed,) II. G. MARTIN, M. D. Mansheld, Tioga Co., Aug. 1858. The following persons have also derived great benefit from the use of the GREAT REMEDY: Wm. Lawrence, P. M., Bailey Creek; John Fox, P. M. Mainsburg: B. M. Bailey, the well known temperance lecturer, and Thomas Jeriel a well known citizen of this county. S. W FOWLE & Co., Proprietors, Boston. For sale by their Agents everywhero. AGENTS.-John A. Roy, Wellsboro; C. W. Nesbitt, Mans-field; D. S. Magee, Blossburg; J. G. Albeck, Liberty; A Humphrey, Tioga; Dr. A. Rollins, Jr., Mainsburg. [June 23, 1859, ly. Jeffery's

It has been

think, the true ground, of individual responfor the prevalence of the vice of intemperance is no profession or clique in society as the peconstituted conservators of good morals, law is, but every member, however humble, and we his or her vocation, rather. The lecture was mitten, temperate and catholic in tone, and pewhich in that quiet irony which masks a keen under a semi-transparent upper current of hulisexposition of a elergyman's duties was a Athing. The house was well filled, and the lec-Till received.

Wilson Esg., was announced to deliver the etute of the course on Tuesday evening, Dec. our paper goes to press on Tuesday evening, we ther further notice until next week.

Adjoining Counties.

Her-There are a few Shamocrats in Coudersno believe that Free Thought and Free Speech anto be tolerated anywhere. We should judge athe following extract which we clip from the We advise these pious sore-heads to move the tharleston (Va.) where they will nover be b hear this divine precept alluded to, viz: Werer ye would that men should do unto you "" so unto them." As long as they remain in where a minister dare read this passage from Tel they will always be in trouble; if not from hout, at least from foes within :

day (Thanksgiving) was observed according by a sermon which was preached to a large When at the M. E. ('hurch, by Rev. J. H. Parie sermon was very humanitarian and Christ-Rope-so much so that several leading Demto were present, and some who were absent "tily shocked by it, and fumed and frotted several days thereafter. We are informed those who did not hear it, said "he would to see Mr. Parsons hung than he would to the tieneral Washington. Another got mad te not sure he is yet. The sin of Mr. Parsons " preached Freedom and Temperance. an unpardonable sin for their cars."

NOF THE AGITATOR, DEAR SIR: In that part "Per of last week devoted to the "Adjoining notice an article from the Potter Journa apon the early history of that county. I a facts in regard to the efforts of the late Mine, Esq., of Philadelphia, to induce setan Potter County, related to me by himself ³ ago, which may not be uninteresting to

the gifts of 150 acres of land to an Acadsing to help build the same ; and the gift of b of po acres of land whereon to build a ma, (as recited in the preamble of the act of a 1807, which establish Potter as a separate Mr. Keating contributed largely from his alvance the interests of the settlers in the

eterritory now known as Potter County being purchased, most of that part of the then known as Lycoming County. It was ness without roads or settlers and only by Indians, who had often been very trouble gregors. On the east the nearest settlements he north-cast branch of the Susquehanna; th there were settlers in Steuben and Allo aues: to the west settlers had already begun county on the Ailegany river, and on the settlers were nearer to Potter county than be north-west branch of the Susquehanna. 3 and the other purchasers could look only as being neighbors to the settlers of Potthe other settlers being cut off by natural by hard at that time to overcome. Besettlements on the south were not so of the others named, and hence the first ave a road opened to Jersey Shore, of

a John Keating & Co. purchased these Mr. Ym. Binghain, they commenced by ir purchase well explored. This task was Mr. Francis King (grandfather of Wm. K. of Smethport Pa.,) who gave the disfaction to his employers as an excellent intelligent in his explorations and in all

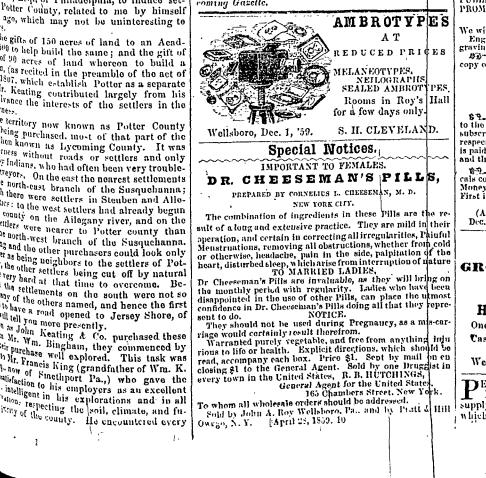
away. No particular damage was donc. -ALMOST ANOTHER .- On Saturday evening a CARMAN, while the workmen were gone to their sup-pers. They were discovered in time to save the buildings from being damaged .-- Herald.

Steuben & Chemung-FIRES .-- On Saturday evening last, a barn belonging to Mr. Geb. (Ray, about a mile north of the village of Avoca, was consumed by fire, together with a xuantity of hay, and a horse. At 3 o'clock on Sunday morning, the Grocery estab lishment of D. Van Etten, located at Wallace's Sta-tion was also burned to the ground. Stories of incendiarism and foul work are rife in regard to it, but we have no nuthentic returns. On Sunday night last, the school house in the Hong

and district, oh Mt. Washington, was burned. The origin of the fire is unknown.—Steuben Courier.

-We notice by the Bath papers that the Gas works are completed in that village and that Gas is now in general use in lighting the business establishments.

Lycoming-DEER HUNTING .- A deer hunting party, composed of Governor Packer, Judge Eldred, and John Piatt, A. B. Cummings, and John Weaver Esqs., returned on Friday evening, with three fine bucks and the skin of a bear killed by the party.+Ly coming Gazette.



in he is acquainted with the virtue of the britters, with recom-mend their use in all cases of weakness. **CAUTION.**—We caution the public against using any of the many initiations or counterfeits, but ask for HOSTKT-TER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS, and see that each bottle has the words "Dr. J. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters" 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. is on the label. is on the label. #D-Prepared and sold by HOTETTER & SMITH, Pitts-burgh, Pa., and sold by all Druggists, Grocers and dealers generally throughout the United States, Canada, South Amer-

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Including a view of Mount Vernon, Including a view of Alount Vernon, in the engraving of Washington. These splendid engravings are from original paintings by Hicks, and are ENGRAVED ON STEEL in the highest style of Art. They are each 25x35 inch-es luch containing six square feet. So many coarse, miser-able pictures have been palmed upon the public as works of art—and especially in cheap black and muddy engravings— that it is difficult to convince persons of taste that they aro safe in ordering what they have not first seen. We have paid the first attrists their own prices, amounting to many thomsand dollars to produce engravings really theantiful, as

paid the first attilts their own prices, amounting to many thousand dollars, to produce engravings really beautiful, as well as the best portraits, and that shall be splendid orna-ments to any parlor. App-Opinions that can be relied on. Apy-The editor of the N. Y. Observer says:---"These engra-vings are genuine works of art--the likenesses are admirable. The portrait of Everett will take precedence of all others." App-The New York Christian Advacato says.--"They are among the finest engravings we have ever seen, and THE PROMISE." PROMISE.

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