#### THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR.

## Desth of Goy. Bissell of Illinois.

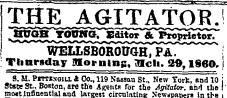
William H. Bissell, Governor, of Illinois, died on Sunday afternoon at Springfield, his official residence. Col. Bissell is a native of this State, born near Cooperstown, Otsego County, April 25, 1811, and of course was not quite 49 years old. His father, a pioneer settler Connecticut, gave him such school advantages as his moderate cicumstances allowed, and he graduated at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphis in 1835: He practiced medicine the two following years at Painted Post, in this State, and then removed to Monroe County, Illinois, where he was chosen as a Democrat to the Legislature in 1840. He changed his profession about this time from Medicine to Law, locating at Bellevi'le, St. Clair Co., whence he volunteered in 1846 for the Mexican War, and was chosen a Colonel, serving with distinction under Gen. Taylor in the Beunavista campaign. On his return, he was chosen to Congress as a Democrat by a large majority. He served through the XXXIst and the XXXIId Congress, being re-elected by a unanimous vote. His controversy with Col. Jeff. Davis of Mississippi, which culminated in a challenge by the latter and its prompt acceptance by Col. Bissel, is well known. Happily, the duel, which seemed for a time inevitable, was avoided. Col B., who had previously; evinced Free-Soil sympathies. took decided ground against the Nebraska bill, united in the organization of the Republican party, and become its candidate for Governor in the struggle of 1856. Had his health not been seriously impaired about this time by an attack of disease, which nearly paralyzed his lower extremities, he might have been the candidate for President.

By his death, Lt-Gov. John Wood of Alton, one of the most estimable citizens of the State, becomes acting Governor. New State Officers are to be chosen next November,-New York Tribune.

PERILOUS ADVENTURE .-- A correspondent of the Vermon Chronicle gives an account of the ascent of a party of four couples of ladies and gentlemen to the top of Mt. Mansfield, on Thursday, the 9th inst .- the day preceding the Friday on which occurred the great gale which was severely felt throughout New-England-as fol-"Four courageous couples of ladies and lows: gentlemen passed the night on the 9th inst., at Sammit House, on Mt. Mansfield. The enterprise was an exceedingly bazardous one. The snow for the last mile and a half of the ascent is from six to eight feet in depth. A road has been kept open by the workmen who have been engaged in hauling up lumber for the addition that is to be erected to the Summit House next season. And as the 9th inst., was quite warm, no apprehensions of suffering were entertained by the party. They were able to get a four horse sleigh within a mile of the Smmit. which is half a mile nearer than a carriage has ever been before. They kept themslves comfortable enough during the night, hut as the weather had changed to a bitter coldnes., and the wind had drifted the snow into the path, their descent the following morning was attended with much suffering. It is believed that had not three or four of the inhabitants at the foot of the mountain gone up to meet them, some, or all of the party would have perished. The gentlemen had become quite exhausted in their efforts to beat a road for the horses, and two or three of the ladies had nearly given up despair, when friendly assistance came to their relief. The party arived at Stowe Village, six miles from the foot of the mountain, about noon of the 10th, greatly fatigued, but otherwis uninjured by the exploit, excepting that they had a few frozon ears, fingers and toes."

COL. CURTIN AT HOME .- The Central Press, published at Bellefonts, the home of Col. Curtin, in a late issue, says:

Col. Curtin's return, on Tuesday evening, was the signal of one of the most brilliant popular outbursts we have ever witnessed. It was a response to the action at Harrisburg, which plainly indicates that the voters of his own immediate vicinity intended giving it an overwhelming ratification. "Straws show which way the wind blows," and so does this demon-



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Bepublican State Nomination. FOR GOVERNOR. ANDREW G. CURTIN.

OF CENTRE COUNTY.

From Washington. Editorial Correspondence of the Agitator. WASHINGTON, March 23, 1860.

# THE HOMESTEAD IN THE SENATE.

The best explanation of the sectional vote in the House on the Homestend Bill on its final passage, may be found in the fact that the South sees plainly enough that just as soon as the Bill bocomes a law the poor men of the Noronce move to the great prairies and secure homes for themselves, and consecrate the terrilabor, or as Grow states it, "free homes for free men." The opponents of this beneficent measure use another argument against its passage, and it is hinted that even should the Senate other great national emergency, the public do-

they both believe that slavery could never get, we parted. a foothold in territories not adapted to slave lat bor, and for these reasons favor the Bill. The veto it. what then ?

## PRESIDENTIAL FIGURING.

not to say precarious. Mr. Buchanan's choice

is said to be Jo. Lane of Oregon; and since drew Johnson who is from the Slave State of sees or thinks he sees that defeat at Charleston nomination as a matter of party justice in 1864. Mr. Johnson, though a rampant slave-code man has long since taken ground for the great Republican measure of this year, namely, the Homestead Bill; and this is why he is selected by Douglas, the latter believing that for his advocacy of a Homestead Law he could take the least that the late vote on this measure in the House showing the oligarchs voting nearly be used to advantage against Johnson. Hunter of Virginia seems to be the favorite candidate of the Northern or border slave holding States, but he has been left off Buchanan's Convention next month.

sion are quite beautiful. In the centre of a the visitor a commanding appearance. Directly and planted with shrubbery under the direction of that genial horticulturalist, A. J. Downson stands, for which the Government paid \$50.000. Mills' late work, the equestrian statnte of Washington about which so much has been said lately, is about half a mile further up the avenue on the road to Georgetown. I am not enough acquainted with this kind of art to criticise the merits of either work. At the corner of LaPayette Square and nearly in front of the White House a friend pointed out a tree containing a bullet hole made by Daniel E. Sickles, at the time of the murder of Phillip

Barton Key last winter. Being anxious to see the venerable occupant thern cities and towns with the more intelligent of the White House, I repaired thither last of the "mud-sills" of the Slave States will at Tuesday night in company with a couple of friends to attend the semi-monthly levee. At the entrance chamber an honest son of the tories and States thus formed, forever to free Green Island "tipped us a bit of the brogue" and relieved us of our over coats, hats, and canes, giving us each a check therefor. A neatly dressed and very portly lacquey with a commanding appearance then led us through a hall pass the Bill now before it, the President will into an anti-chamber, and from thence we were veto it, and urge this as his main reason : that ushered into the Presidential presence. The in case of war with a foreign power, or in any readers of the AGITATOB need no description of Mr. Buchanan from me. I saw before me the main should be kept as a basis for large loans inevitable white cravat, the uncertain gaze, from other powers or from private sources. But and the other characteristics seen in the prints. Mr. Niebolson of Tennessee who favors the A few formal words, a bland smile and a shake Homestead, demolished this argument in the of the head-which said as plain as tongue Senate on Monday by showing the great na- could speak, "Ab ! you are Mr. Young of tional wealth which must accrue from ten or Pensylvania; a very fine fellow no doubt, and, fifteen great agricultural States where there is I hope, a good Democrat, but I have not time nothing now but a howling wilderness. Al- to make your acquaintance which I shall doubtthough Nicholson is a strong pro-slavery man less regret all my life. I wish you to move forhimself, as is also his colleague Andrew John- ward and make room for the next man at your son, the champion of the Bill in the Senate, yet heels who wants to shake hands with me"-and

I stood at the other end of the room a moment and watched the old man and pitied him. At difference between the House Bill and the Seni least fifty were waiting for their turn to be inate Bill is this: the latter gives a quarter sec- troduced, and one thousand or more of those tion only to heads of families who are citizens who thronged the east room and the halls had of the United States after they shall have occu. already shaken hands with him. Yet because pied it for five years, while the former gives a he is President he has to submit to this inflicquarter section to any one who will occupy it tion ; has to speak the same meaningless words for five years whether citizen or alicn. It is to every body; has to smile blandly and appear laid over for another day in the Senate and I to be pleased when he is, in fact, worried and think it will not pass that body till after the wearied and bored to death, almost. On recep-Charleston Convention. If Buchanan should tion night who would be President? "Odds sake, not I, my Lord."

To the right of the President, and a few feet farther back stood Miss Harriet Line his niece. I learn from good authority that Mr. Douglas She is a plain looking girl with dark hair and himself has at last come to the conclusion that complexion, and is rather dumpy in form. She his chances for the nomination at Charleston is said to have an excellent disposition, and are exceedingly doubtful, not to say dubious, does the honors gracefully and well.

We passed into the east room. Here let me pause for a moment to apologise for my want the election in New Humpshire showing a of language to describe the glowing scene. No largely increased Republican majority; the ex- one but a Byron, or Mr. Jenkins the Newport treme Southern men think with Buchanan that | correspondent of the Herald, could do it jusit would be better to take such a man as Lane, tice. Imagine a brilliantly lighted room eighty than to get no man at all. Lane is sound feet long by forty wide, elegantly furnished, enough on the slavery question, his record and filled with pretty girls, fine young men showing no occasion wherein he failed to stand anxious mammas, statesmen with gray hairs and by slavery as against freedom; and in this re- | maiden aunts with ditto; clerks of the departgard is a much sounder dough face than Bigler | ments, members of the House and Senate, penwith ten times his ability. The fact that he is sion agents, mail contractors, milliners, repor from a Northern Free State is considered to be ters, lobby members of both sexes, diplomats the better. The prevalence of the doctrine, vastly in his favor as it really is, and this is and dowagers,-all combined in that hackneyed and practice, of keeping men long in office, in why Douglas opposes Jo. Lane and favors An- expression of Jenkins which I do not wish to use, viz., "the beauty and chivalry of this glo-Tennessee. The idea is, that Douglas who now | rious nation,"---and you will have a pretty fair idea of the scene. But now the Marine Band, is inevitable, will urge the claims of Johnson, hid away in a recess at the North-west corner so that the great North West will urge his own of the room strikes up a lively march, and the whole mass takes the form of a promenade and moves slowly on. We (another country editor and myself) joined the moving throng, with a view to a "tour of observation" around the room. Let me say here in parenthesis, that country editors are of not much account here in Wushington during the sessions of Congress. wind out of the sails of any Republican; or at the supply boing much greater than the demand; but as a class they are well schooled when at home in the art of taking care of them. solid against free homes for free men could not selves, so that when away from home they do not usually suffer much from neglect. While reflecting on the vanity of all human affairsa reflection which forced itself upon me upor seeing a young lady of an uncertain age to the private slate for some reason which may be left of me, whose wig had unconsciously to her known by the proceedings in the Charleston been crowded a little to one side-I heard a conversation immediately behind me which will

I'm in town ! The grounds, around the man- (East Room, he was sandwiched between a fall girl with projecting shoulder blades, and a small square at the north front stands a bronze chunky one with nothing noticable about her statute of Thomas Jefferson, and presents to except a very red face. He seemed resigned to his fate and bere his sufferings like a man. I across the avenue is LaFayette Square, laid out saw him half an hour afterwards, and got his opinion of the levee. In regard to the fair sex he remarked that except as to clothes; he had ing, whose book on landscape gardening is seen as many pretty girls at one spelling school so widely known. It is on this square that in Warren County, as he had seen at the levee. Clark Mills' statute in bronze of General Jack. Thus ended our first and I think our last visit Н. Ү. for a while to the White House. FROM THE PEOPLE

> For the Agitator. The Presidency, and General Cameron. All reflecting citizens are deeply concerned about the next Presidency ; and perhaps, at no time since the organization of the Federal Government, has there been a greater anxiety, among the people generally, on this subject .-Various causes combine to produce this state of things; and not the least among these, is, the indifference with which many listen to the threats of a dissolution of the Union, which southern demagogues gasconade about. There is a deep-seated attachment to the Union among the people, and while they can not believe that these bravadoes will amount to any thing at present, yet it is feared, that the constant agitation of this subject, will, eventually make that easy, which is now so difficult, and that acceptable, which is at present, under any form, so abhorrent. Constant familiarity with evil, has a tendency to abate aversion of it, even among the best, and it is this well known law

of moral ethics, which begets among thinking men of the nation, the prevalent solicitude for the welfare of the republic. The office of President is a position of great responsibility, and one of interminable perplexity ; and it is not to be expected that any man can discharge its complicated duties to the satisfaction of all. Indeed, the last President went out of office with the maledictions of twothirds of the American people on his head; and the present executive is leaving his trust, followed by the executions of six-sevenths of the whole population. What a subject for reflection ! Here is a man who has spent his life in office, and in politics-is well read, and has some credit for ability ; but his long, and varied experience, his extensive opportunities for studying the genius of our government, and

the palpable tendencies of the people, were of no avail to him in the Presidency, and he quits it with that kind of sympathy extended to him. which the public is apt to bear towards a malefactor. What a theme for study, for the aspirants to this office ! If such an one fails, who can be successful in.it? And who wants an office, even so exalted as this, if it entails naught but curses?

There is however, another view of this matter. The longer men are in office, the more corrupt they become, and the more wedded to partizan dogmas. When in power, such men generally divert all power; and patronage within their reach, to faction ends. This Mr. Buchanan has done, and hence his signal failure.

It is a subject of regret with all intelligent Republicans, that there is an inclination, among zealots in political creeds, to keep men long in office, urging this as necessary to fit the respective incumbents for a proper discharge of duties. If this theory is correct, our system of government is the worst in the world, and monarchies. and aristocracies, where men are in office for life, alone are right. Is this true, and what does our own history, in the premises, prove? why, that our earliest executives, and legislators, in the General, as well as in the State governments, who had but little experience in office, were superior as statesmen, and as officers, to all our long trained modern politicians. It is the safety, as well as the glory of our republic, as all well informed men know, that it requires constant changes in officers; and no man is fit for office, who can not perform its duties without long experience in public life. Honesty, and competency, are all that is re-

now a farmer, and therefore represents more nearly the masses than any other candidate named, and we have a standard bearer, whose anticedents, and name, will beget a furor such as has not been surpassed in our country. FELIX.

### For the Agitator. Patent Office Seeds. WASHINGTON D. C., March 22, 1860.

EDITOR OF THE AGITATOR, Dear Sir :- I have received a large number of letters requesting ne to send garden seeds from the Patent Office. As I find it impossible in addition to the discharge of my other duties to answer each letter by itself, you will oblige me by publishing this note. The Patent Office furnishes no seeds for distribution this year, and therefore I have been unable to comply with the requests of my cor-respondents. Very Respectfully Yours, GALUSHA A. GROW.

A Legislative Joke is now-adays so rare an occurrence as to merit, when we come across one, reproduction. In the New Jersey Senate, last week, a rumor having obtained currency that the wife of the Senator from- Burlington had recently presented him with triplets, a resolution was presented, tendering him the con-grulation of his peers and recommending that his example be followed by the entire body of grave and reverend Senators. The resolution was laid on the table, amid a terrific explosion of laughter, which could not be retained, the lobbies, it is said, relising the joke equily as keenly as those within the bar.

It is stated that among the letters addressed to John Brown, while in prison, was one from Janesville, Wisconsin, signed A. H. Smith, stating that 500 good and true men were on the way to join a force in Ohio, to rescue him from iail. This letter fell into Gov. Wise's hands and upon the strength of this and many other dle of each Term. letters like it Gov. Wise made the great military parade, costing Virginia \$200,000. It appears now that the letters were a forgery, and that instead of Mr. Smith sympathizing with Brown, he was as far the other way, and is known in Wisconsin as a prominent Democrat. He offers \$100 to learn the auther of the letter.

An amusing scene in the Legislature of Pensylvania occurred on a motion to remove the capital of the State from Harrisburg to Philalelphia. A matter-of-fact member from the ural districts, who had heard of the facilities with which brick houses are moved from one part of the city to another, and who had not the east idea that anything but moving the State House was in contemplation, rose and said: "Mr. Speaker, I have no objection to the motion but I don't see how on airth yon are going to get it over the river."

Among the late California items is a statement that Col. Fremont is sending down from his mills to San Francisco "a chunk of gold about GROCER the size of a Philadelphia brick every week." GROCER

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At the house of the bride's father in the town of Harmony, Wis. on the 21st inst., by Rev. M. P. Kin-ney, J. B. CASSODAY, Esq., of the firm of Bennett, Cassoday & Gibbs, (formerly of Tioga County PA.) and Miss MARY P. SPALDING, daughter of Joseph Spakling, Esq.

In Clymer on the 18th of March, by Daniel Holmes E.q., Mr. GEORGE R. BURDICK of Clymer, to Miss NANCY LEACH of Chatham. BOOT A BOOT A BOOT A BOOT A

#### DIED In Delmar on the 25th inst., Mrs. LOIS, wife o

Chauncey Austin, Esq., aged 65 years.

In the loss of this estimable woman, the family and numerous relatives at home and abroad, are not the only mourners. Her precious memory will never per-ish from their minds. But there are many others to lament for her. The church of which she had been a worthy member since its first organization in Wells-boro', will not readily find another to fill her place.— Her pastor will not find, a more constant or judicious friend. Her neighbors, testifying their deep solicitude by frequent calls and inquiries during her brief illness, and the grief at her funced by a very large and mourn-STORE STORE STORE STORE by require a use in a final requires during her brief filness, and the grief at her funoral by a very large and mourn-ful gathering, will not let her die from their memories. By all who knew her, and had a beart to appreciate the right, the good, the modest unostentatious worth in woman's character, she will ever be remombered as

a safe example. According to the text, at her funeral, she know whom she believed, and died as she had lived, a Christian, perfectly happy, leaving hersaluta-tion in the Lord to all her frisnds. Cost.]

DISSOLUTION.

Сом.]

LEWIS SMITH.

I. D. RICHARDS.

# McInroy & Bailey,

WOULD inform the public, that having purchased the Mill property, known as the "CULVER MILL," and having repaired and supplied it with new bolts and machinery, are now prepared to do CUSTOM WORK

CUSTOM WORK to the entire satisfaction of its patrons. With the aid of our exporienced miller, Mr. L. D. Mitchel, and the unsparing efforts of the proprietors, they intend to keep up an establishment second to none in the county. Onsh paid for wheat and corn, and the highest market price given. March 15, 1860. tf. JNO. W. BALLEY.

TIOGA REGULATOR. YEORGE F. HUMPHREY has opened a new Jewely Store at

Tioga Village, Tioga County, Pa. **Tioga Viliage, Truga Coulty, Pa.** Where he is prepared to do all kinds of Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairing, in a workmanlike manner. All work warranted to give entire satisfaction. We do not pretend to do work better than any other man, but we can do as good work as can be done in the cities or elsewhere. Also Watches Platted. GEORGE F. HUMPHREY. There Do March 15, 1860. (1v.)

Tioga, Pa., March 15, 1860. (ly.) WELLSBORO' ACADEMY.

Wellsboro', Tioga County, Penna, MARINUS N. ALLEN, A. M.; - Principal

MISS CYNTHIA FARMER, ---- Precepten, MISS CYNTHIA FARMER, --- Precepten, MISS L. LUCINDA ALLEN, --- Animan, MISS JOSEPHINE M. TODD, -- Music Teacher, The Academic year will be divided into three Terms of 14 weeks each. Spring Term commences Monday, April 2: closes Tuesday July 3.

#### Tuition,

Primary Department, Common Branches, Higher English, \$3,00 4,00 - 5,00 Languages, 6,00 Instrumental music (extra) Term of 12 weeks 10,00 Instrumental music (extrn) Term of 12 weeks 10.00 Board and Rooms in private families furnshed at reasonable prices. Students wishing to board them-selves may also obtain Rooms in private families. The success that has attended the efforts of Prof. Allen as a teacher in other institutions in which he has been engaged encourages the Trustees to antici-pate entire success in his connection with the Wells-boro Academy. Bills of Taition are to be paid at or before the mid-dle of each Term. By order of Trustees.

le of each Term. By order of Tustees, J. F DONALDSON, Prett, Wellsboro, March, S, 1860.

## School for Young Misses

At Lawrenceville, Tioga County, Pa. The Miss Seeger's of Northampton Mass propose opening a School in this Village for yourg Misser, on the 16th of April. They will teach all Laglish branches necessary to complete a young lady's educa-tion. Also Latin, French and German.

TERMS.

Common English Branches, \$3,60 Higher Branches and Languages, \$6,00 Drawing; Painting, and Music (extra) Board can be obtained for pupils from abroad, in desirable private families. References.—Lewis Darling, M. D., M. P. Orton, M. D., Judge C. Parkburst. Lawrenceville, March 8, 1860.

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stration point unerringly to the direction in which the tide of public opinion is settling .-Searcely had night thrown her sable curtain over the landscape, when the Borough of Bellefonte was illuminated with bonfires, and the welkin rung with the joyous shouts of congregated hundreds. A warmer welcome was never extended to any man, and never was the action of a Conventien more heartily endorsed. About 7 o'clock in the evening, the crowd assumed the shape of a procession, and, headed by the Brass Bind, made its way to the Colonel's residence. His presence was demanded by the unanimous shout of the crowd, and upon appearing, the congratulations of his friends were presented in a few glowing sentences by R. G. Durham, Esq. After three rousing cheers, the nomines mounted the stump, and discursed to the crowd in his happiest vein. As usual, he held all his old friends, and made some new ones. Cheer after cheer resounded to the natriotic sentiments which he uttered, and enrnest enthusiasm sat upon the countenance of every ane prezent.

MR. FOSTER AT HOME .- The Greensburg (Westmoreland) Herald, published in Mr. Foster's own town, alluding to the game of brag by which the Locofocos have commenced the campaign, and their boast that Foster would carry Westmoreland by an old-fashioned Democratic majority, says:

"It won't do, and we say to every body who wants to be placed on the record right, not to be 'skecred.' As in 1856 with James Buchanan, Mr. Foster is now nothing but a Platform of beards and timber. There are great principles at stake; those who have back-bone will stand up to them. The game of brag ought not, cannot, and will not, effect anything. Mr. Foster will not run 100 votes ahead of his ticket in this county, no matter how 'clever he is. Two years ago he lead his ticket only two hundred and seventy-five votes, ninety-five of which were in this county alone, and which everybody knows was produced by dissatisfaction and personal heart burnings in our own party. There is none of this now. We are a unit, and en-thusiastic in support of our Strete platform and its nominee, Andrew G. Curtain, who upon the stump will prove to be abundantly able to defend our principles, and more than a match for Mr. Foster,"

An exchange paper states that a fellow in Venango County, Pa., profited in the following manner by the "oil excitement" now prerailing so extesivly in the western and northwestern part of Pennsylvania : He bored a hole on his land, poured a barrel of oil in it, and then called his neighbor to see the large yield. The result was that he sold his land for \$2000 in cash' although I have not had my legs under his ma- bowed my way to the centre ball. The last I

## VISIT TO THE WHITE HOUSE.

One of the most notable places in this "city of magnificent distances" is the Presidential mansion at the west end of Pennsylvania Avenue. It occupies the centre of a plat of ground, twenty acres in area. The mansion itself is ply.

Ionic, and at a distance presents a much more fish-ah-without Bates !"

imposing appearance than when close to it. The interior arrangements are, of course, both | brought me upon its wings the merry laugh of

posketed his money, ofled his boots and "stid." bogany as yet, probably because he don't know | saw of the editor of the Warren Ledger in the | boring man-one of the "toiling millions"-is

do for a specimen:

"Aw, Miss Jones, have you heard of the dilemmah the Black Republicans have got into lately ?" asked a semi-masculine voice.

"No ; please tell me !" said a soft voice in re-

170 feet front and 85 feet deep, and is built of | "Aw, indeed, ah! Well it is said that if white freestone. The style of architecture is they go Sceward at Chicago, they will have to

Just then a gentle zephyr laden with pachouli

elegant and convenient and well adapted to the the maiden as sweet in its cadences as the tinkvarious purposes for which the building was ling of a tea bell, at this sally of wit. I turned designed ; and I learn that the rooms both pub- and saw a good looking girl rather scant of lio and private are furnished anew by every clothes about the shoulders, leaning upon the incoming administration. All the public rooms, arm of a mustached gentlemen with a dandeincluding the celebrated east room, are open to | fied air about him, whom I at once set down as | the examination of strangers at all times, but an attache of the British Embassy at least, if scorned the occupant can only be seen at such hours as not the Embassador himself. I found out afhe may please to designate. At the present terwards however that he was only a third class time Mr. Buchanan holds a levee or public re- clerk in the Post Office, hailed from "Noo ception every alternate Tuesday night at which | Yawk," and that the "dilamma" which nearly time everybody may visit him. I am told that killed Miss Jones had been current in the newshe elso give Congressional and Diplomatic din- papers for two weeks. Twice we made the ners occasionally, and that he sometimes in- circuit of the room, and then we found ourselves vites particular friends who hold no office under in an inexpressible jam or cram. For safety's him. For myself I can't say I feel slighted, sake I parted company with my friend and el-

uired, and the more frequent the changes. the South, where all is tending towards oligarchy, is alone sufficient to stamp it with doubt, with every good Republican. Nor should the legal profession be allowed to

**DISSULUTION. NOTICE** is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers in the book and stationery business under the firm of Smith and Richards at Welleboro', is this day dissolved by hold an undo preponderance of the officers. As a general rule, these complicate, but display mu'ual consent. The business of said firm will be continued at the old stand by Lewis & William H. no superior excellence in the performance of the duties of public trust. The great body Smith, and the accounts, notes &c, of the late firm of the people, is composed of laborers out-side have been transfered to them. of the professions, these are not only entitled

to a full share, but in as much as they create all the papital, which sustains governments, as

well as society at large, are full as honest, and

wants of the masses, the simplicity, purity, and efficiency of the laws, demand their services in all the departments of the republic. Moreover, it is sure to strengthen a party, to make candi-dates of farmers, and mechanics. It draws these classes to its support. Jackson, Clay, Webster, Calhoun and Wright, were more dear to the people, because they had the reputation of being farmers, and it was Washington's glory; and could the Republican party be in-

J. B. POTTER, Sec. Middlebury Contro March 29, 1560.

## WATCHES GIVEN AWAY!!

GIFT valued from two dollars to one hundred dollars given with overy Book sold at retail prices. At least one Watch is guaranteed to every twelve books.

These inducements are offered by the SUFFOLK EXCHANGE CO.

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CORNING N CORNING NY CORNING N Y 1860 1860

Corning, N. Y., March 22, 1860. (ly.)

## By Laws and Ordinances

OF THE BOROUGH OF MAINSBURG. A T a regular meeting of the Burgess and Council of the Borough of Mainsburg, the following By Laws and Ordinances were duly passed according to law.

By LAWS.

1. That cattle, horses, hogs, geese and turkeys, shall March 23, 1860. MAss CONVENTION. NOTICE is horeby given that there will be a Mass Connention of the Republicans of Tioga County, at the Court House, Wellsbord, on Tuesday evening the 10th of April, for, the purpose of organizing a "County Campaign Club," and also of selecting two persons as conferres to meet with those of Bradford and Susquehanna counties. The business of said Con-presents as Chicago on the 16th of May next.--This will be the week of adjourned count; and it is hoped there will be a fair representation of the County, present. By order of the Republican Standing Committee. J. B. POTTER, Sec. Middlebury Centre March 29, 1560

legally licensed by the Burgess. 3. That each and every person shall pay a fine of not less than fifty cents, for driving, riding, leading, or hitching a horse or horses on the side walks of said

Borough for each and every offence. 4. That no person or persons shall be allowed to play ball in the streets of said Boro, under readity of fifty conts fine for each and every offence.

#### ORDINANCES.

ORDINANCES. 1 That side walks shall be built on the south side of Main Street, commencing at Brundage's mill and extending to the M. E. Church, to be five feet wide and laid with 1½ inch plank. 2. That side walks be built on the north side of Muin Street, commencing at the west line of Mane's picket isnee, extending to the bridge and to be fire leet wide.

teet wide. 3. That side walks be built on the east side of sures: sures at Fore's old running north and south commencing at Fore's out store house and extending to A. C. Witters barn, to be four feet wide. 4. That jside walks from A. Peters' east line to

Church befour feet wide. 5. That A. B. Austin is hereby required to build one half the distance of the side walk from Peters east

ine to Church. 6. That each and every person be and is hereby fe-quired to build walks in front of their premises and that all side walks not built by the first day of Jely next, will be built by the Boro with sevenity per cent added to the correct or adding to law

added to the cost according to law. 7. That the Borough build six crossings between the mill and the M. E. Church.

8. That all the above laws take effect April 1st, 1569.

R. K. BRUNDAGE, Burgett, P. CUDWORTH, Clerk.

Mainsburg, March 22, 1860.

BALSAM TOLU, COUGH REMEDY.-This is the most bounder and most now in use Brushan TOLU, COUGH REMEDI-THE most popular and useful expectorant now in nsu in this vicinity. It is prepared from the Balaam of a tree growing in hot climates, mostly in South America. For sale at Roy's Drug Store.

PEDLERS will find it to their advantage to call at Roy's Drive State Roy's Drug Store, as he has just received a large supply of Essential Oils and Essences of all kinds which he is celling very cheap for carb.

duced to nominathe a poor working farmer, of high mental endowments for President, who is known only as such, nothing could stay its overwhelming victory in the coming election. In the foregoing may be found several reasons which influence the friends of Gen. Cameron earnestly to urge him forward as the Re publican candidate for the Presidency in 1860.

He has not been much in office, and is therefore, less limited with its corrupting influences. Not has he ever been a bigoted partizan, who could see no good in opponents, and no working po-litical friends. While he is firmly fixed in the cardinal principles of Madisonian democracy, he has ever been liberal to all; and would not, whatever the surrounding pressure, ignore the

rights of a minority. Had James Buchanan stood independent, or neutral, in the sectional controversy, which his predecessors, and his own administration, forced on the country, as did General Jackson before him, and as his positive, and implied pledges bound him to do, he would not now, like poor Wolsey, be laughed at by his masters, and by those he has betrayed. But his partizan bigotry, and contracted selfish aspira-tions, led bim to pettifug for border ruffians, and the just retribution of his folly, weighs heavily on him. Gen. Cameron's whole life proves that he could not commit such a folly. He is to ambitious of a fair fame, too shrewd not to see the end of such a mistake, and too liberal to con-

demn unheard oneside, and adopt without reserve, the extreme demagoguism of the other. His whole public and private record, affirm these averments.

And to this the fact, that he has been a la-

March 29, 1860. equally competent, and are familiar with the