The Tloga County Agitator: BY M. H. COBB.

Pablishedevery. Wednesday morning and mailedto subcribers at ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CONTS subcribers at ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CINTS per year, always IN ADVANCE. The puper issent bodinge free to comity subscribers, though they may coceive their mail at post-offices lo-cated in counties immediately adjoining, for conven-

THE AGITATOR is the Official paper of Traga Co., Tas Adrition is the obscill paper of Traga Co., and circulates in every neighborhood there; 1. Sub-scriptions being on the advance-pay system df circu-lates a ong a class most to the interest of af retisers to reich. Formato advortisers as liberal as these of-fored by any paper of equal circulation in forthern Penneylvania.

that the subscription is about to expire.

IAS. LOWREY & S. F. WILSON, A TFORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT | AW, A will attend the Courts of Tioga, Pott r and Mekera counties. [Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1833]

DICKINSON HOUSE, 🦌

CORNING, N. Y. MAJ. A. FIELD,.....Propr. etor GUESTS taken to and from the Depoi free of of charge. [Jan. 4, 1853.]

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE, CORNER OF MAIN STREET AND THE AVENUE, Wellsboro, Pa.

J. W. BIGONY,.....Proprietor THIS popular Hotel, having been re-fitted It's population and re-furnished throughout, is now open to the dist-class house. [Jan. 1, 1838.] public as a first-class house.

D. HART'S ROTEL.

WELLSBORO, TIOG + CO. PENNA. THE subscriber takes this method to isform bis old friends and customers that he has re-sumed the conduct of the old "Crystal 30 intain Hotel," and will bereafter give it his entire struction. Thankful for past favors, he solicits a renewal, of the same. DAVID HART. Wellsboro, Nov. 4, 1863.-1y.

country.

durability.

Stamp.

IZAAK WALTON HOUSE: Gaines, Tioga County, Pa.

THIS is a new hotel located within easy ac-L cess of the best fishing and hunting grounds in Northern Ponnsylvania. No pains will be apared for the accommodation of pleasure seekers and the trav-lling public.

A. FOLEY, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c., &c., REPAIRED AT OLD PRICES. POST OFFICE BUILDING; NO. 5, UNION BLOCK. Wellsboro, May 20, 1863.

J. EMERY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW AND MILITARY CLAIM AGENT, Has removed to the office on Avenue Street, he it doo to Bigoney's. Jan. 4, 1865- 1\* H. W. WILLIAMS. WM. H. SMITH WILLIAMS & SMITH, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW BOUNTY & PENSION AGENCY Main Street, Wellsboro, Pa. January 4, 1865-1y.

### S. F. SHAIBLIN,

BARBER & HAIR-DRESSER SHOP ONE DOOR NORTH OF CONVERS' STORE. Ladies' Hair-Cutting done in the best manner. Wellsboro, Dec 7, 1864.

#### WESTERN EXCHANGE HOWEL KNOXVILLE, BOROUGH, PA.

THE undersigned having lensed the above Hotel for a term of years would respectfully toform the traveling public that he has put the Hotel in first Our Catalogue now embraces over Five Thousand different subjects (to which additions are continuall being made) of Portraits of Eminent Americans, &c. tas order for the reception of guests and, no pains will be -pared in the accommodation of triveld sand as tar as the situation will allow, he will keep a first viz: about 100 Mujor-Generals, 200 Brig, Generals, 275 Colonels. clars Hotel, in all things, except prices, which will temoderate. Please try as and judge for yourselves Knoxville, Oct. 19, 1864-tf. J. H. MARTIN.



Rates of Advertising. Advertisements will be charged \$1 per source 10 of lines, one or three insertions, and 25 cents for every subsequent insertion. Advertisements of less than 10 ilines considered as a square. The subjoined rates will be charged for Quarterly, Half-Yearly and Yearly

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 Advortisements not having the number of insertions desired marked upon them, will be published until ordered out and charged accordingly.
 Postors, Handbills, Bill-Heads, Letter-Heads, and

all kinds of Jobbing done in country establishments, executed neatly and promptly. Justices', Constable's and other BLANKS, constantly on hand.

Correspondence.

LETTER FROM THE FAR WEST.

COTTONWOOD SPRINGS, NEBRASKA, ) February 11, 1865.

FRIEND COBB :-- I arrived here last night at 10 o'clock by Overland Stage from Atchison, and as everything from the western plains and particularly from the region now occupied by hostile Indians is of interest to your readers, I have concluded to spend a couple of hours in scratching off items that I think will be of the most service to some of my old friends in Tioga

I left the Missouri river on the 7th inst., and reached here in just 86 hours, a distance of about 350 miles. This includes the laying over at Fort Kearney about 14 hours, atherwise I could have eaten an early breakfast instead of

a late supper here yesterday. For about 150 miles from Atchison owing to the late rain storms down in Kansas the roads are very bad, but from there up here they are as fine as any person ever saw. Between Fort Kearney and this point they are as dry and dusty as I ever saw them in midsummer.

I was well aware when I left Atchison that the Indians were getting "cuttish up," and that perhaps I would have trouble in making my trip through to the Rocky Mountains. have charge of a heavy mail for Colorado, and must try and get it through some how, but not until yesterday was I any way frightened. The terrible tales told one at Kearney about the "red skins" are enough to make the blood run cold in any man's veins, and most every one anticipated an attack between the Fort and this point, but I reached here last night, safe and sound and without seeing nary In-ji-an.

During the troubles no coaches will run west of this point, and I have not the remotest idea that the Stage Line will again be started much under three months. At any rate nothing can be done till Government punishes the Indians, or until an army of soldiers are stationed along the road.

The damage done to Ben. Holladay, the proprietor of the Stage Line in the short space of one month, will not fall much short of \$125,-000. The destruction of grain and the buildings at Julesburgh will alone amount to over \$100,000.

What a contrast between the Plains a year ago and at the present time. Then the road was lined with white-covered wagons and every man going through to the Mountains felt as safe as if he were in his own house. Now they dare not venture across unless they go with a large train. In a distance of seventyfive miles yesterday I did not see a wagon, and the whole road seems to be desolate and deserted. When I gazed on the graves by the roadside where dozens of white men have been butchered and their scalps taken off and themselves left to bleach on the dreary plains I could not help feeling frightened, for never before have I made a trip over the plains without ounting hundreds and thouse Between Fort Kearney and this point there is but one train of about thirty-five wagons which will reach here Monday morning, if not attacked or any bad luck befalls it. It can safely be said that the Indians are in full possession of some 200 miles of the road but that they will only hold it temporarily is a matter to be settled by Government. The soldiers we have lately had on the plains are of not much account, and the officers in command are incompetent and too big cowards to go in and fight the Indians. Julesburg was allowed to be burnt in sight of a camp of soldiers not a mile distant where they also had two pieces of artillery. Knowing these facts can anyhody wonder that the Indians have lately been so bold? Government must do something and do it quickly. In the Territories are hundreds of thousands of people that must be fed, the route to the gold and silver mines must be opened and this great national highway between the Missouri river and the Pacific must be kept open. The revenue derived from the rich minerals of the West is of too much importance to have this route shut up and be allowed to remain so by a mere handful of Indians. This station is about midway between Atchison and the Mountains, situated on the Platte river, one hundred miles west of Fort Kearney. Two miles east of here is an important military post known as Fort Cottonwood, second to none on the plains. There is quite an extensive farming country around here and for several miles the country is well settled by farmers, though many have left since the Indian difficulties. The Canons near here are full of cedar, and thousands of poles for the telegraph line to the Pacific have been taken from here and transported east and west. The red skins have recently torn down some twenty-five miles of the telegraph line and burnt the poles and for some time yet the country will be without any dispatches from California. I will write you again in a few days if I have time, though possibly I may get through to Denver before I have an opportunity.

### DRUGS & MEDICINES.

SO. : UNION BLOCK, WELLSBORD, PA.

# P. R. WILLIAMS.

 $B^{\rm EGS}$  leave to announce to the citizens of Wells boro and vicinity, that he keeps constantly or hand all kinds of

DRUGS AND MEDICINES, - ; Chemicals, Varnish, Paints, Soaps, Perfumery, Glass Brushes Putty, Fancy Goods, Parc Wines, Brandies bins, and all other kinks of Liquors of the bes

quality. All kinds of PATENT -MEDICINES

such as Jayne's Expectorant, Alterative and Pills, Ayer's Sarsuparilla, Pills and Cherry Pectoral'; Helm buld's Extract Bucha, Sarsaparilla and Rose, Wash Mrs. Win-low's Sothing Syrup; Wright's Pills Clark's and Cheeseman's Pills ; Hall's Balann ; Bin inger's London Dock Gin ; Herrick's Pills and Plaser, Brown's Bronchial Troches, &c., &c. May 25, 1864-1y. P. R. WILLIAMS! May 25, 1864-1y.

#### REVENUE STAMPS.

JOHN M. PHELPS, Deputy Collector of Mans-field, has just received a large lot of Revenue Stams, of all denominations, from one cent up to \$5. Auy person wishing Stanps can get them at my office in Munsfield, or of M. BULLARD; Assistant Assessor, at Wellsboro, Pa. Mansfield, May 2, 1864.

# P. NEWELL, DENTIST,

MANSFIELD, TIOGA COUNTY, PA.,

S prepared to operate in all the improvements in the various departments of filling, extracting, inerung artificial dentures, &c. Mansueld. August 10, 1864-1y.

#### COWANESQUE HOUSE, it

THIS House which has been open for con yealence of the traveling public for a number of years, has lately been newly furnished throughout and fitted has failing been newly furnished throughout and have up in as good style as can be found in any country or city Hotel. The Proprieter does not besitate in say-ing that there will be no pains spared to add to the comfort of his guests, and make it a home for them. The best of stabling for teams; and a good Apostler always in attendance, all of which can be found the mile cast of Knowville De

One mile cast of Knoxville, Pa. M. V. PURPLE, Proprietor. Deerfield, May 25, 1864.-1y.

# WELLSBORD HOTEL (Corner Main Street and the Avenue,)

WELLSBORO, PA. B. B. HOLIDAY, Proprietor.

B. B. HOLIDAY, Proprietor. One of the most popular Houses in the county. This Hotel is the principal Stage-house in Voltsboro. Stages leave daily as follows: For Troga, at 9 a. m.; For Troy, at 8 a. m.; For Jerzey Shore every Tunesday and Friday at 2 p. m.; For Coudersout areas under a confriday at 2 p. m.;

For Condersport, overy Tuesday, and Friday at 2 p. m.; For Condersport, overy Tuesday, and Friday at 2 p. m.; TAGES ARRIVE-From Tioga, at 12º 1-2 o'clock P. m.; From Troy, at 5 o'clock p. m.; From Jersey Shore, Tuesday and Friday 11 m.; From Couders-

Vellsboro, Oct. 5, 1864-19.

# HUGH YOUNG BOOKSELLER & STATIOGER,

## AND DEALER IN

AND DEADER IN American Clocks, American, English, ang Swiss, Watches, Jewolry, Silver Plated Ware, Speetacles, Patture Frames, Photographic Albums, Stere scopes, Microscopes, Perfumery, Yankee, Notions, Vishing-Takke and Flies, and Fanoy and Toilet Articipe. SCHOOL BOOKS of every kind us frie the County, constantly on hand and sent by mail or other erwise, to order. erwise, to order. NO. 5, UNION BLOCK, WELLSBORG PA.

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100 Licut. Colonels, 40 Artists, 125 Stage, 50 Prominent Women, 250 Other Officers, 75 Navy Officers, 150 Prominent Foreign Portraits. 3.000 COPIES OF WORKS OF ART. including reproductions of the most celebrated En

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superior in beauty and durability to any others. They

Jar Fine Albums made to order.

CARD PHOTOGRAPHS.

550 Statesmen,

130 Divines,

will be sent by mail, FREE, on receipt of price.

E. & H. T. ANTHONY & CO.,

Manufacturers of Photographic Materials, 501 Broadway, New York. 267 The prices and quality of our goods cann fail to satisfy. [Nev. 16, 1864-Iy.]

FALL AND WINTER VOODS .- No. 2, Union Block.

JEROME SMITH Has lately returned from New York with a splendid

DRY GOODS, READY-MADE CLOTHING. BOOTS & SHOES, GLASSWARE,

> HATS & CAPS, HARDWARE GROCERIES, DOMESTICS,

WOODENWARE. ENGLISH CLOTHS. LADIES' DRESS GOODS, SATINS,

TWEEDS AND KENTUCKY JEANS. FRENCH CASSIMERES, FULL CLOTHS.

Attention is called to his stock of -Black and Figured Dress Silks, Worsted Goods,

rsted Goous, Merinoes, Black and Figured DeLaines, Long and Square Shawls, Ladies' Cloth, Opera Flannels, &c. Purchasers will find that

No. 2. Union Block, Main Street. is the place to buy the best quality of Goods at the lowest prices. JEROME SMITH. Wellsboro, Nov. 16, 1864-tf.

FARM FOR SALE. The undersigned wishes to dispose of his Farm in Covington township, ly-ing on Elk Run, about three miles from Covington Boro, and generally known as the "Wetherbee Farm." It contains about 93 acres, with about 60 acres improved. The soil is of the very best quality of upland and The soil is of the very best quality of upland and the cleared portion is entirely free from stumps. It is well wetered and has good buildings. Those who want to buy a good Farm may find it to their advan-tage to pay this one a visit before they "settle down," Good warrance deed given. For terms apply to H. H. Potter, Middlebury, Center, Pa, or to Levi Rock-well, Cherry, Flatts, Pa. Washington, D. C., Nov. 20, 1864.

Dissolution.—The Firm heretofore, existing-under the name of S. Bennett & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be conducted by Vischer, Dimon & Randall, who are authorized to use the late firm name in lise quidation. SOLOMOM:BENNET, or Middlebury, Feb. 4-31<sup>#</sup> JOHN VISCHER.

The unnersigned have this day entered into a cort 

her through his heart. 26 the dirty traitors again. Annie Brown, was a fragile looking girl, small. A week of fearful suffering followed that and , very youthful in appearance, with soft day of fire. Neighboring towns sent bread to brown eyes, and a face whose beauty consisted the famishing, and clothes to the naked. But in its ever changing expression. She sat still thousands were houseless and beggared who for a long time, and gradually the smile faded had lived in luxury and taste. They lingered into stdness and a weary expression stole among the ruins, hopeless and helpless, cling-over her face. She was an only child. Her ing to the blackened walls, and loging them be-abther was old and infirm-her mother's time cause they had been homes. was occupied in household duties; bers in at "'Annie Brown's home was a refuge for many tending the little store that formed their whole who knew not where to lay their heads; and support. When Annie lay down that night it the little she had saved was freely shared with

ered everything. She turned from the heated.

heavy atmosphere, and found her mother and

father in the little back-room, overcome with

grief and terror, grief and terror, grief and terror, grief and terror, grief and terror bat our

Tears rolled down the old man's cheeks, as

And Annie felt more than repaid for her la-

bors, when her father proudly smiled upon

he drew the little dreary figure to his heart.

house is saved." she said, cheerfully.

was not to eleep ; a vague fear came over her. those who had nothing. A week of toil, privation and suffering had and she lay thinking of her father's words .-Annie had known enough of the trials of povpassed, but bravely Annie Brown had borne it. She had soothed and comforted those around erty to make her cling to the little they had : and she offered up an earnest prayer that God her; and had felt the oravings of hunger that would save that to them. She sank unto un others might not suffer. But even Annie's casy sleep toward morning, from which she courage and bravery was commencing to fail. was awakened by strong voices beneath the She sat upon-her-little back porch vainly trywindow. Springing lightly out of bed, she ing to check the tears that would come, and

gently opened the shutters, and listened to the thinking sadly and hopelessly of the future. All were asleep within the low house, and and if they can't or won't pay it, the town hunger and wretchedness from those she leved must be burned according to the General's or- so well. A weary prospect lay before her, and ders. Let us be quick ; it is an ugly job; and a prayer rose to her lips that God would teach the sooner it is over the better ?? : 11: ...? her what to do. The prayer was scarcely offered, when she

These were the words which fell on Annie's heard a little, quick step, and looking up, she ear. There was no mistaking them, and in the saw a tall form beside her. She could scarcely early dawn she could distinguish that the distinguish it in the darkness, but as the figure speakers all wore the uniform of officers.-With a heavy heart she dressed herslf, then turned toward her, the light from the window quictly descending to the store below, she tied fell upon him, and Annie recognized the officer all the money in the drawers into a small bag, who had helped her save her house. He put his finger to his lips and whispered : and fastened it around her waist. Then noiselessly she went about the house, filling every "I am alone, Annie, and have risked everyvessel she could find with water, and carried thing to see you again." She did not speak, and he sat down beside them into the store. The work was just finishher.

ed when her futher entered. "Why, Annie child, what are you doing??" he asked, vainly trying to conceal his alarm!

pars our store; there is too little in it to waste

their time upon.'. The old man, kissed his daughter, but left

the room, with a ead, troubled face. Annie

Brown leaned her head upon her hand, and

seemed absorbed in thought. They must have

been nleasant thoughts for a smile lif up her

fair face and once she laughed right merrily."

helpless. I'm not afraid, but rather want to

see the dirty traitors again.'

"Poor dear father, I wish he was not so

"Preparing for the rebels, father," she answored amilingly, for no matter what sad anxious thoughts Annie Brown might have, her father always saw a smiling face. It was a long time before Annie would tell what she had learned, but her father's carnest questioning drew it from her; and when the old man heard the ominous words hope and strength seemed to leave him. His had been a weary there was something in his manuer that soothed, life of struggling and disappointment -of little the weary girle. He told, her of his home-of gain and many losses ; and now, in the sunset its beauty, its wealth, and luxury ; he said he of life, when he had gathered a few comforts; had come to offer it to her. He told her of his into his little home, he was to lose all." Annie turned from her work to comfort her father .--- else ; that he would shelter and comfort her, Gently she led him into the little back room, and she should never know sorrow, or trouble, and tried to infuse some of her own brave, or weariness. hopeful epirit into his, but in vain. Old age cannot look upon things with youth's hopeful Her life had been given to others. She had eves. While Annie talked, suddenly red torne her burdens alone and unmurmuringly; lights glanced in at the windows, and the atmaphere grew thick with smoke. She left The stranger knew this, for he could read wo-

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nnected with politics." As Mr. M. was considered one of the ablest men in Congress, his remark caused us some surprise, and we not only "made a not" of it," but took another look at the" devil., (printer's we mean) and could not but trace in the expansive fore-head ' a mind formed in nature's finest mould, and for immortality. It was years afterward that we became aware of the fact that the boy was Horace Greeley.

was the youngest apprentice in the office. His

egs ran a good deal more than a "feet" through

his pantaloons-the sleeves of his coat scarcely

eached to his elbows-his hair was very white

and flaxen, and he was on the whole, in the

aggregate, taken seperately and together the greenest specimen of humanity we ever looked

at and this is saying a great deal, for we kept

a good looking glass. "That boy," said Mallo-

ry, " will make a remarkable man ; I can't hold

an argument with him on Masonry or any thing

PETROLEUM VS. TOOTHACHE. - This city is the grand centre for gold, oil, and coal speculators. The Girard House is the scene of many an interesting speculation. Every man you meet there has just the biggest thing in Pennsylvania in the shape of one of these lotteries. Harry Kanega, mine hoste of the Girrard, relates th following joke, and as it illustrates the popular mania, we add it to the long catalogue of anecdotes relating to "ile :"

"A gentleman, apparently in great agony, she sat wondering what she could do to keep holding his hand to his face, was walking up and down the corridor, when he was approach ed by a sympathizing stranger, who kindly inquired what the trouble was. The sufferer replied that he was sorely afflicted with the toothach.e The sympathetic gentleman at once recommended the application of crude petroleum to the diseased grinder, and producing a bottle of the sweet-smelling liquid, advised him to try it at once, at the same time telling him it would relieve him instantly. The sufferer replied that he could not do so at present, as he had to attend a meeting of the board of broakers that afernoon, and if the members of the board get a smell of ile upon him, they

would have a pump in his month in five minntes.-Sunday Mercury.

AN ARGUMENTIVE YOUTH .--- "That thou hast to do, do it with all thy might;" said a clergyman to his son one morning. "So I did this morning," replied Bill, with an enthusiasic gleam in his eyes.

"Ah le what was it my darling ?", and the father's hands ran through his offspring's

curls. "Why, I walloped Jack Ewards till he velled like blazes: you should have heard him holler, dad."

"Dad" looked unhappy while he explained that the precept did not imply a case like that, and concluded mildly with-

"Then he'd walloped me," retorted Bill. "Better," expostulated his 'sire, "to have fled from the wrath to come."

"Yes," urged Bill, by way of a final clincher, "but Jack can run twice as fast as I can."

The good man sighed, went to his study, took up a pen and endeavored to compose himself and a sermon reconciling practice and pre-

John Randolph of Roanoke, once exclamied A NABsortment of TABLE BLASSWARE wild "freing" there were wild shrieks, and chile all I have told you shall be yours." John Kandolph of Roanoke, once exclamied in Congress, after the duty on wool had been in Congress, after the duty on wool had been discussed for many weeks: "Mr. Speaker, I discussed for many weeks: "Mr. S

of a free, Notion On | V's ell rey to take tog five decreased conversions to two works. Stand route a reaserable raite

F. A. B.

A HEBOIC POINTSMAN .--- The Berlin Journals relate the following incident which has just taken place in Prussia: "A pointsman was at the junction of two lines of railway, The engine was within a few seconds of reaching the enhankment. when the man, on turning his head. perceived his little boy playing on the rails of the line the train was to pass over. With an heroic devotedness to his duty, the unfortunate man adopted a sublime resolution, " Lie down !' he should out to the child, but as to himself. he remaind at his post. The train passed along an its way, and the lives of 100 passengers were perhaps saved. But the poor child! The father rushed forward expecting to take up only a corpse, but what was his joy on finding that the boy had at once obeyed his order. ... He laid down, and the whole train had passed over him without injury. The next day the King sent for the man, and attached to his breast the medal for civil courage." 

A fine coat may cover a fool, but never con-

geals one.

love; that she would be to him more than all

but life secmed often weary and full of care.

"Are you glad to see me. Annie ?" he asked.

"You have saved my life; and all that I

owe to you ; but," she added, "that is very

little, and God only knows what we are to do.

It would have been kind, soldier, to have ta-

ken life too, when all else were gone. We are

He did not seem to notice Annie's bitter

words, but drew her to him. At first, she re-

sisted, but his strong arm was around her; and

beggars and you have made us so."

cept.

8 9 2 7 6.

her father, and hurrying, to the door a scene man's heart, and he could whisper words that burst upon her that heggars description. The would soothe and win.

whole town was blazing. As far as the eye Hour after hour flew by, and still Annie lis-could see, it was fire—fire everywhere. Thr'o tened to his-growing-descriptions, and low,

the dense smoke she could distinguish hund. loxing words. : It was past midnight, and the

fells of figures wildly running to and fro officer's voice sank lower as he whispered :\_\_\_\_\_ There were heavy sobs-voices earnest and .... " Annie, will you go with me, trust me, and

ROY'S DRUG STORE. " As the bewildered girl stood looking at these pile drew a glittering ring from his finger and kickes sheep."

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