The Tioga County Agitator:

BY M. H. COBB. Published every Wednesday morning and man d to subscribers at ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CEATS per year, siways IN ADVANCE.

The paper is sent postage free to county subscribers, though they may receive their mail at post of cestod in counties immediately adjoining, for col ve-

nence.

The Astrator is the Official paper of Tioga lio., and circulates in every neighborhood therein. Subscriptions being on the advance pay system, it circulates among a class most to the interest of advertisors to reach. Terms to advertisors as liberal as those forced by any paper of equal circulation in Northern fered by any paper of equal circulation in Northbro

pennsylvania.

A cross on the margin of a paper, deductes
that the subscription is about to expire.

Papers will be stopped when the subscription in a paper will be stopped when the subscription or time expires, unless the agent orders their cor u-

JAS. LOWREY & S. F. WILSO A TIORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW, will attend the Courts of Tioga, Potter and McKean counties, [Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 186]

JOHN I. MITCHELL,

TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. A Tioga Village, Tioga County, Penn'a. Prompt attention to Collections. March 1, 1865.-ly.

JEROME B. NILES, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW Wellsbore, Tioga County, Pa.,

Having been specially licensed by the United St. es for the Prosecution of Claims for Pensions, I ck Pay and Bounties.

Particular attention will be given to that class

J. B. NILE Wellsboro, Feb. 16, 1865-1y* PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE,

CORNER OF MAIN STREET AND THE AVENU. Wellsboro, Pa. Jan . 12 J. W. BIGONY,......Propriet)r: THIS popular Hotel, having been re-fil ed and re-furnished throughout, is now open to the public as a first-class house. [Jan. 1, 1865.]

D. HART'S HOTEL. WELLSBORO, TIOGA CO. PENNA. THE subscriber takes this method to in orm this old friends and customers that he he re-sumed the conduct of the old "Crystal Fod tain Hotel," and will hereafter give it his entire atter flow. Thankful for past favors, he solicits a renewal of the

wellsboro, Nov. 4, 1863.-1y. IZAAK WALTON HOUSE!

Gaines, Tioga County, Pa. H. C. VERMILYEA,......Propringer. cess of the best fishing and hunting groun! in Northern Pennsylvania. No pains will be sparid for the accommodation of pleasure seekers and the it ty-elling public. [Jan. 1, 1863.]

A. FOLEÝ, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c., &c.,

REPAIRED AT OLD PRICES. POST OFFICE BUILDING NO. 5, UNION BLOCK. .

Wellsboro, May 20, 1863. - WM .- H. SIATE. H. W. WILLIAMS, WILLIAMS & SMITH, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW,

BOUNTY & PENSION AGENCY. Main Street, Wellsboro, Ps. January 4, 1865-ly: S. F. SHATBLIN,

BARBER & HAIR-DRESSER SHOP OVER C. L. WILCOX'S STORE. Wellsboro, Dec 1,01864 & A Line

WESTERN EXCHANGE HOTEL KNOXVILLE, BOROUGH, PA.

THE undersigned having leased the above lotel for a term of years would respectfully i form the traveling public that he has put the Hotel in Hrst along order for the reception of guests and no will be spared in the accommodation of travelet; and as far as the situation will allow; he will keep i first class Hotel, in all things, except prices, which will be moderate. Please try us and judge for yours lives.

Knoxville, Oct. 19, 1864-tf. J. H. MART b.

REVENUE STAMPS.

field, has just received a large lot of Ref nue siams, of all denominations, from one cent up \$5. Any person wishing Stanps can get them at my flice in Mansfield, or of M. BULLARD, Assistant Ast. sor, at Wellsboro, Pa. J. M. PHEL. 3.
Mansfield, May 2, 1864.

P. NEWELL, DENTIST, MANSFIELD, TIOGA COUNTY, P. ...

Is prepared to operate in all the improvements in the various departments of filling, extracting, inserting artificial dentures, &c.

Munsfield, August 10, 1864-19.

WELLSBORO HOTEL (Oorner Main Street and the Avenue.) WELLEBORO, PA.

B. B. HOLIDAY, Proprietor. One of the most popular Houses in the c inty. This Hotel is the principal Stage-house in Well poro.

Stages leave daily as follows: For Tiogs, at 9 a. m.; For Troy, at 8 s. m. For Jersey Shore every Tuesday and Friday at 2 m.; For Condersport, every Monday and Thursda, at 2 m.

STAGES ARRIVE-From Tiogs, at 12 1-2 o clock p.m.: From Troy, at 5. o'clock p. m.: From ersey Shore, Tuesday and Friday 11 n. m.: From Cosiders. port, Monday and Thursday II a. m.

N. B. Jimmy Cowden, the well known hestler,
will be found on hand;
Wellsboro, Oct. 5, 1864-1y.

HUGH YOUNG, BOOKSELLER & STATIONER,

American Clocks, American, English, and Swiss Watches, Jewelry, Silver Plated Ware, Spectacles, Picture Frames, Photographic Albums, Stereoscopes, Microscopes, Perfumery, Yankee Notions, Fishing Taskle and Flies, and Fancy and Toilet Articles.

SCHOOL BOOKS of every kind used in the County, constantly on hand and sent by mail or otherwise, to order.

NO. 5, UNION BLOCK, WELLSBORD, PA. Por Sale.—House & Lot on Main Street adjoining Wright & Bailey's Store. 20 seres land in Delmar, between John Gray and Merrick.

House and Lot on Covincton Street. For terms, apply to HENRY SHERWOOL, Esq. Wellsboro, May 31, 1865-tf.

PLOUR AND REED, BUCK WHEAT Y LOUR I Meal, Pork and Salt, Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Spap, Candles, Saleratus, Tobacco and Kerosene Fil. Also, Mackerel, White Fish, and Trout, by the

Package or pound.

CHAS. & H. VAN VALKENBURG. Wellsboro, June 28, 1865.

PROTECTIVE WAR CLAIM AND PENSION
AGENCY OF THE U.S. SANITARY COMMISSION.—All the papers and correspondence required to procure Pensions, Bounty, and Back-Pay,
and Prize Money for discharged SOLDIERS and
SAILORS, and for the HELATIVES of Soldiers and
Sailors dying in the MELATIVES of Soldiers and
Sailors dying in the vervice of the United States,
propared and forwarded, and the proceeds of all
dalms, when collected, remitted to the parties FREE
OF CHARGE.
Office 1307 Chestnut Street. Philadelphia.

Office 1307 Chestnut Street. Philadelphia. Or for further information or assistance, apply to
LUCY MOORE HOTCHKISS, Wellsboro, 8. E. Morris, Mansfield, Associate Managers for Tioga County.

PURE GINGER at horrow had store.

SECTY SISTEMATION OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

Devoted to the Extension of the Area of Freedom and the Spread of Wealthy Reform,

WHILE THERE SHALL BE A WRONG UNBIGHTED, AND UNTIL "MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN" SHALL CEASE, AGITATION MUST CONTINUE.

VOL. XII. WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1865.

RICHMOND HAS FALLEN!

And so has the price of

DRY GOODS

LEE HAS SURRENDERED, AND WE " HAVE SURRENDERED THE EX-TEME HIGH PRICES OF GOODS.

experience of the company of the contract of t THE PEOPLE'S STORE,

is now receiving additions to their stock of

GOODS, BOUGHT DURING THE LATE DEPRESSION IN PRICES, İ

and they will be sold at

THE LOWEST MARKET RATES.

We have made arrangements to get Goods every week, and as we keep posted in regard to the New York Market, we shall at all times make the stock on hand conform to new prices,

REGARDLESS OF COST,

and we wish it, distinctly understood, that however much others may blow,

WE DO NOT INTEND TO BE UNDERSOLD. BY ANY,

quality of goods considered. It shall be our sampo keep constantly on hand a good stock of such goods as the community require, and

SUCH ARTICLES AS WILL GIVE SATISFAC-TION TO THE CONSUMER.

THE ONE PRICE SYSTEM

under which our business has constantly increased for the last ten years will be adhered to,

READY PAY SYSTEM

more recently adopted. Don't buy until YOU HAVE EXAMINED OUR STOCK AND OPRICES. All to A A and PA

STORE DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE DICKIN-SON HOUSE,

and first door east of Hungerford's Bank. SMITH & WAITE,

Corning, N. Y. May 17, 1865.

THE BIG FIGHT having been closed up by Messrs. Grant, Sherman Sheridan, & Co.,

KELLY & PURVIS

have volunteered for a war of extermination agains high Prices, and will be found entremeded behind

Transfer of States

NEW AND CHEAP GOODS

at the old OSGOOD STAND, where their commun tions with New York cannot be interrupted. They have just received a good stock of

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. such as Prints, Delaines, Bareges, Muslins, Hoslery, Nations, Boots and Shoes, etc., in fact everything in the Dry Goods line may be found at our counters,

based at prices corresponding to the late

HEAVY FALL IN GOODS.

We also invite purchasers to examine our fine stock of

GROCERIES.

Can't be beat this side of New York. Remember the place "Osgood's Corner."
RELLY & PURVIS Wellsboro, Apr. 22, 1865-1y.

DETROLEUM! PETROLEUM! Geologists and practical men unite in their belief and so report that the

Discovery of Oil in Wellsboro is near at hand. But I would say to the people of

TIOGA COUNTY & VICINITY. (before investing your Capital in Oil Stock) that I

have recently purchased the Stook of Goods of M. Bullard, consisting of CLOTHING, BOOTS; SHOES, HATS, CAPS, dell all at a great reduction from New York Jobbing Prices,

OF MY PURCHASECOM

Being desirous of closing out the Clothing part of this Stock, I now offer the entire Stock AT COST FOR CASH!

HATS AND CAPS, will almost give away; at all events, will sell them o cheap you will hardly know the difference. .. . ad Call soon and avail yourself of this the state

WALTER A- WOOD'S PRIZE MOWER. The And off she started for Mrs Barker's.

May 31, 1865-tf. WANTED-SIX ARMY BLANKETS-For which Cash will be paid. Apply at the "Agi-

Wellsboro, Aug. 9, 1885-166. Blile Sill Bliw gride or Buogast lie in the gride of Buog

Belett Boetry. WEARINESS. " . I . ' BY HERRY W. LONGPELLOW.

O little feet, that such long years Must wander on through doubt and fears, Must ache and bleed beneath your load! Am weary, thinking of your road O little hand, that, weak or strong,

Have still to serve or rule so long,
Have still so long to give or ask!
I, who so much with book and pen
Have toiled among my fellow men,
Am weary, thinking of your task. 10 little hearts, that throb and heat With such-impatient, feverish heat. Such limitless and strong desires Mine, that so long have glowed and burned, With passions into ashes turned

Now covers and conceals its fires.

O little souls, as pure and white And crystalline as rays of light Direct from heaven, their source divine! Refracted through the mist of years, How red my setting sun appears,

How lurid looks this soul of mine!

Miscellang.

THE BUSY BODIES.

John Robbins was a hard-working mechanic; and, setting aside his prying curiosity and disposition to intermeddle with things which did not belong to him, he succeeded pretty well .-But when there was any exciting gossip circula-ting or "laying around loose," he was then able to enjoy himself in the superlative degree. They lived in the little village of R., which was just large enough for gossipmongers like Mr. and Mrs. Robbins. Everything that transpired was carefully noted, and related with additions to every one who would waste their time in listening to its recital. Not a new bonnet was purchased, a dress procured, a carpet Lought, or any paraphernalia of ladies' clothing obtained by any of it in the ladies of the place, but all the rest knew of the next twenty

four hours, from Mrs. Robbins. And not a word was spoken by any of the men with whom Mr. Robbins labored, or drop ped in his hearing at the postoffice or at the village shop, but it was as carefully treasured up and saited away for future use.

.In the course of events there came an addition to the village in the shape of a Mr. Colton and family. Scarcely had they arrived, before the neighborly Mrs. Robbins paid them the honor of a call. She, of course, could not neglect such a golden opportunity for agcertaining the quality of her newly-ar rived neighbors. Proceeding to the bouse, she gently rung the door ben, and on the summons being answered by Mrs. Colton, she said :

"I am, Mrs. Robbins. I supposed yo would be lonesome in your new locality, and would probably desire to know a little about the folks."

"I am sure," pleasantly, returned Mrs Co. ton, "that I appreciate your kindness, and hope soon to have the pleasure of an acquaintance with my neigh bore; for, unless we can five upon the terms of amity, and in the bonds of fellowship with our acquaintances, we are not fitted to enjoy life as we should?" '" You speak truly," said Mrs. Robbins;" but this is the most unsociable place I : ever knew. . The people seem to distrust one snother, and to keep away from close associations, as if they feared there was something contaminating in their being brought together. .: There's Mrs. Bidwell, the minister's wife, she will coldly repulse all attempts to approach her. She seems to thinks herself above the rest of folks, and looke down upon them in contempt, though they do say Mr. Bidwell is not the most exemplary man in the world. Then there is Mrs. Rockwell, the milliner, why, you can't get near enough to touch her with, a ten foot

She dresses very gaily, and thinks people who don't spend everything to put on their backs are persons of no consequence, and not entitled to any of her consideration; And, they say, her husband drinks all he can get .-Then there's Mrs. Barker, she is proud and so fussy. She's got half a dozen grown up daughters whom she's been trying to marry off

for six years, but hasn't succeeded. They're all brought up to be ladies. They don't know how to do anything that is useful. It seems to me that it is very wrong to bring up girls in that way. But I must be going, it is getting, late, and I wish to make a call or two before I go home. I hope I shall have the pleasure of seeing you again very soon."

And curtseying very low, she departed. A well's, and as soon as she was seated, she be-"I've just been to see our new neighbors .-

I fancy they are not much any way. Their things are very plain. Why, she had a ragged carpet on the kitchen, and she was dressed in a calico gown, with her sleeves rolled up, mixing bread. She kept right on to work, and and am bound to give to my customers the advantage did not stop all the time I staid. But I must hurry home; Mr. Robbins will soon he there!" And away she went. A short walk brought her to Mrs. Rockwell's, and she went in. il'O, Mrs Rockwell! you can't guess where I ve been. 2 's 'com

Why, indeed, Learniot." Why we want "Oh f I've been to call upon Mrs. Colton, and I must say I-wes quite disappointed. She Building.

G. P. CARD.

things were all scattered around the floor

Wellsboro. Jan. 25, 1865-tf. don't believe she's a very neat housekeeper."

"O, Mrs. Barker! how do you do? It is a

presume you know they are relations of ours?"

lady. Does not feel herself above everybody. gle from a hill comparatively out of range.-She's a neat, tidy housekeeper, I'll warrant .- Not more than three persons were struck Real sociable, too. It seemed as if we were old acquaintances, after I'd been there a few minutes. Quite different from that sanctimonious, long faced Mrs. Bidewell, and that stuck-up Mrs. Rockwell. She'll be a good addition to the society of the place. And good society you will admit, is not very abundant

here.' "As to that," rejoined Mrs. Barker, "I do not know but society is quite as good in this place as in most others. There are good and bad in all communities, and I am of, the opinion that if every, one would, strive to make themselves as they should be, we should have no difficulty, and but very little trouble. And to this end gossiping and scandel-mongering should be earefully avoided. Nothing should be told which may be learned or drawn from mere inference, and no additions put upon stories and palmed off on 'they say.' But above all, every one should remember their own cares, failings, imperfections, and shortcomings, quietly 'sweeping their own door way. and carefully minding their own business. If this were done, happiness would reign; con fidence would possess every heart; every man could take his neighbor by the hand in sincerity, and all these bickerings would then be at

Incidents of Antietam.

We take the following incidents of the battle of Antietam from "The Field, the Dungeon, and the Escape," by A. D. Richardson:

My confrere and myself were within a few yards of Hooker. It was a very hot place.— We could not distinguish the "ping" of the individual bullets, but their combined and mingled hum was like the din of a great Lowell factory. Solid shot and shell came shricking through the air, but over our heads, as we were on the extreme front.

Hooker-common-place before-the moment he heard the guns-loomed up into gigantic stature. His eye gleamed with the grand anger of battle. He seemed to know exactly what to do, to feel that he was master of the situation, and to impress every one else with the fact. Turning to one of his staff, and pointing to a spot near us, he said:

"Go and tell Captain --- to bring his battery and plant it there at once!" --The Lieutenant rode away. . After giving one or two further orders with great clearness, rapidity, and precision, Hooker's eye turned again to the mass of rebel infantry in the woods, and he said to another officer, with great emphasis :

Grand fall Cantery here instantly? Sending more messages to the various divisions and batteries, only a single member of the staff remained. Once more scanning the woods with his eager eye, Hooker directed the

aid : 🗈 "Go and tell Captain - to bring the tery here without one second's delay. Why, my God, how he can pour it into their infan-

By this time several of the body guard had fallen from their suddles. Our horses plunged wildly. A shell ploughed the ground under my rearing steed, and another exploded near Mr. Smalley, throwing great clouds of dust over both of us. Hooker leaped his white horse over a low fence into an adjacent orchard, whither we gladly followed. . Though, we did not move more than than thirty yards, it took us comparatively out of range.

The desired battery, stimulated by three successive messages, came up with smoking horses, headism to our faces and you must expect a at a full run, was unlimbered in the twinkling display of that combatativeness before which of an eye, and began to pour shots into the enemy, who were also suffering severely from our infantry discharges. It was not many seconds before they began to waver. Through the rifting smoke we could see their line sway to and fro; then it broke like a thaw in a great river. Hooker rose up in his saddle, and, in a voice of suppressed thunder, exclaimed:1 "

"They they go . . . Forward !" Our whole line moved on. It was now neary dark. Having shared the experience of Fighting Joe Hooker" quite long enough, I turned toward the rear. Fresh troops were pressing forward, and stragglers were ranged

in long lines behind the rocks and trees. Riding slowly along a grassy slope, as I supposed quite out of range, my meditations were disturbed by a cannon ball, whose rush of air fanned my face, and made my horse shrink and things were prepared by some damsel from the rear almost upright. The next moment came another behind me, and by the great blaze of a fire of rails, which the soldiers had built, I saw few minutes' walk brought her to Mrs. Bid. it ricocket down the slope like a foot ball, and pass right through a column of our troops in blue, who were marching steadily forward .-The gap which it made was immediately closed

Men with litters were groping through the darkness, bearing the wounded back to the

ambulances. At nine o'clock I wandered to a farm-house. occupied by some of our pickets. We dared not light candles, as it was within range of the enemy. The family had left. I tied my horse to an apple; tree, and lay down upon the parlor floor, with my saddle for a pillow. At intervals during the night we heard the popping of musketry, and at the first glimpse of dawn the picket officer shook me by the arm.

"My friend," said he, "you had better go hwas dressed in a common calico dress, and away as soon as you can; this place is getting BARE OPPORTUNITY.

Working away like a servant, girl, They've Tather hot for oividians.

Remember the place, the Cheap Can Store, Roy's get very plain things, and the children's play.

I rode around through the field, for shot and shell were already screaming up the narrow

Thus commenced the long, hotly-contested Wood Mower has been in general use for the part five years. It embraces all the qualities necestary to make a perfect Mower. It recommends itself to every farmer for the simplicity of its construction the preference for durability, easy management, and good break. Ive just been down to call upon the proference for durability, easy management, and good break. Ive just been down to call upon the work—Machines fully warranted. Send for Circunawly-arrived Mrs. Colton."

EDGAR HILL, Agent, Corning, N. Y.

May 31, 1865-tf.

May 31, 1865-tf.

May 31, 1865-tf.

May 31, 1865-tf. battle of Antietam, Our line was three miles every muscle, losing here, gaining there, and at many points fighting the same ground over ... We may do a very good action and not be a

NO. 4.

"By Heaven! it was a goodly sight to see For one who had no friend or brother there." No one who looked upon that wonderful panorams can describe or forget it. Every hill and valley, every corn-field, grove and cluster

there during the day. McClellan and his staff

occupied another ridge half a mile in the rear,

of trees was flercely fought for. The artillery was uncessing; we could often count more than sixty guns to the minute. It was like thunder; and the musketry sounded like the patter of rain drops in an April shower. On the great field were riderless horses and scattering men, clouds of dust from solid shot and exploding shells, long dark lines of smoke rising from their muskets, red flashes and white puffs from the batteries-with the sun shining brightly on all this scene of tumult, and beyond it, upon the dark, rich woods and the clear blue mountains south of the Po-

Communication.

[For the Agitator.] A Word from a Seldier.

Now that the sword is sheathed, the musket laid aside, and the fortunate survivors of the bloody battle fields and terrible marches of the last four years are exchanging the "suit of blue" for the habiliments of more peaceful avocations, a word from the returned soldier

may not be inappropriate. Much has been said and written upon the probable, if not certain, destruction of the spirit of industry and usefulness in the discharged soldier.

Years ago, when the demon of War in his prime was sweeping thousands of our comrades to untimely graves, this doctrine was preached up and harped upon by Northern Copperheads, to aid in quenching, if possible, that spirit of patriotism, and determined resolution which, thanks to our brave boys, has saved the Nation from ruin.

Fellow Soldiers ! We are here to refute this theory. Let us unite in proving to the world that courage, patriotism, and perseverance can go hand in hand with honor, industry, and fru-

Do this, and the American soldier has won a reputation, excelled only by that of the daring deeds and powers of endurance exhibited throughout his campaigns.

There is no good reason why he who has been a good soldier should not be a good citizen. It is generally true that those who en-

tered the army with no fixed habits of industry, morais, return, with the same symptoms in an aggravated form, with who from patriotic motives dropped the implements of usefulness in civil life, to grasp the musket and sword in defence of their country's honor, can, and do, resume their former avocations with no loss of manliness or respecta-The soldier returns to claim merely the right of citizenship. We expect to abide by your

laws. If we make mistakes, remind us of it,

and we'll thank you for your trouble. If we persevere in violating your statutes, by punishing the delinquent you will gain the confidence and support of those who respect justice We may, during our rough campaigns, have forgotten some of the gentler etiquette of civil life; still, a soldier seldom forgets how to appreciate kindness or resent insult. Treat us well, and you will find us a pretty good lot of

fellows after all. Insult us by talking copper-

the Southern chivalry finally fled. And now a word to the ladies. Ladies, you have done a great deal for us, and we are not ungrateful enough to thank you for it. Many times during the terrible campaign of 1864, and particularly during the memorable siege of Petersburg, did we have reason to feel grateful for luxuries, probably never furnished to an army before, and with which, through the efforts of the loyal ladies of the North, and those beneficent institution-the Christian and Sanitary Commissions—we were so abundantly supplied. We ate your fruits and your pickles, we drank your wine and your cordials, and it did us good. The timely use of these luxuries ameliorated the sufferings of thousands, and doubtless saved the life of many a poor fellow; and the probability that some of these good hills of Pennsylvania, did not make them taste

any the worse, I assure you. Ladies, whenever you wish a favor, ask it of a soldier. We may not do it quite so nice as your whilom fops, who have been practicing at home during the last four years; but me will do it cheerfully, and with a warm heart. If you see him doing wrong, don't go about telling that this, or that young man, has lost all his manners, and is "going to ruin;" but come and tell us of our falts and we will do better merely to please those who have done so much for us. No good soldier will insult, or voluntarily hurt the feelings of a lady. The South

ern girls will tell you that. When we get the tan and Southern bronze worn from our faces, we are coming around to pay you a visit, (married ladies need not read any further) to offer you, in compensation for your many acts of kindness and benevolence, the tried and loyal hearts of a few good looking young veterans. FORTY-FIVE.

No one ought to enjoy what is too good for him; he ought to make himself worthy of it, and rise to its level.

It is a dangerous thing to treat with tempta tion, that which ought at first to be rejected with disdain and abhorrence.

When a wealthy friend promises to leave you a house and lot, it is not always best to take the will for the deed.

cousins. How were you pleased with her?" claive conflict.

Cousins. How were you pleased with her?" claive conflict.

Pive thousand spectators viewed the strug-not be an ill man. good man, but we cannot do a very ill one and

discontinuity a logo ripigat at the topologic and tailers are a

Rates of Advertising, Advertisements will be charged \$1 per square of 10 lines, one insertion, and \$1,50 for three insertions. Advertisements of less than 10 lines considered as a square. The subjoined rates will be charged for Quarterly, Half-Yearly and Yearly advertisements:

З молтия, 6 молтия, 12 монтия. \$7,50 10.00 12.50 15.75 31.60 60,00 \$5.75 8.25\$4.00 do. 6.00 do. 8.75 Column......10.00 42.00

Advertisements not naving the number of insertions desired marked upon them, will be published until ordered out and charged accordingly.

Posters, 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.

HEADQ'RS DEP'T OF THE NOTTAWAY, }

Petersburg, Va., August 24, 1865. FRIEND COBB :- As my thoughts are turning back to the "Good Old North," and our own Tioga, I conclude to tell you where we are and what we are still doing. Our regiment, the 2d P. V. V. H. A. are on duty in and around this city. Battery "M" is doing head quarter duty in the city, and the other batteries are scattered about outside the city limits, as the civil authorities have the control of matters once more, and all seems peaceable and quiet as any

Northern village. Trade begins to improve. There have been large sales of tobacco which brought satisfactory prices. As for cotton it is surprising where it all comes from. Some dealers tell me they are taking as many as 100 bales per day, and we can well believe it, for we see, cotton on the cars, cotton in the streets, and on wagons, cotton in and out of the R. R. warehouses, and cotton around loose and in boats. Provisions and vegetables are very high in this place. Since the army was paid here, money is plenty

and changes hands very often. We see by the papers that the great army has been welcomed home, and now they are enjoying the society of those most dear. I hope the Boys will wear their honors so dearly

bought, with a suitable dignity while at home. Yesterday, I visited the great defenses of Petersburg, and oh! how changed; (the day was calm and bright,) rank weeds and grass were growing in and about the heavy earthworks, the silence only broken by the chirp of a bird or the humming of the passing bee. I walked in and around our old mortar battery where my company had spent so many perilous weeks, looked down into the old well that had given us so much cool water in those dreadful days of heat, strife and danger; a part of the dear old well had caved in and ugly timbers lay

scattered in and around. Friend Cobb, I must own that tears came fast when I saw the place where our little Johnie Miles stood when the glancing shot off the "big oak" entered his fine temple and he, as many others had been, was carried to the rear after night, and buried by the few who were detailed for that painful duty.

Yes, here was the spot where the pet piece of all the battery was planted, right under the big oak. I could almost hear the command, Load for action, steady boys, ready, fire.— Here is the bomb proof where we have filled so many shell and carefully weighed the powder for the different ranges in our front. Stagnant water covered the floor, and the mouldy walls looked very uncomfortable where once we lest so much ease and safety. Right across the little hollow in front is the mouth of the mine and a little higher up is the ruin of the blown up fort. There is no danger now in looking over the embankment, for the contending thousands are called away. After spending some time looking over long lines thinking of the personal friends who have fallen, of the noble conduct of Colonel Cox and his fine soldiers from our county, I returned to my office at headquarters with mingled feelings of sadness and pride. If you would know of what the soldier in the field thinks and talks about, it is home, only home; we now count the days and guess at chances of an early discharge, which seems slow in coming. Letters are the only solace of our troubles now. T. O. HOLLIS.

THE GREAT CHAIR. -- Our readers will remember that Seth Kinman, the celebrated California bunter presented an Elk Horn Chair, of curious construction, to Abraham Lincoln, and which was the last bequest received by the martyr President. Mr. Kinman has now constructed a chair to be presented to President Johnson -a chair that surpasses all his previous efforts. It is made of two grizzly bears, captured by himself. But we almost despair of giving anything like an intelligent description of the article. Suffice it to say that the four legs with the feet and claws in perfection, are those of a huge grizzly bear, while the arms are the arms and paws of another grizzly; the back and sides are also ornamented with immense claws. The seat is soft and exceedingly comfortable, but the great "feature" of the "institution" is, that by touching a cord, the head of a monster grizzly bear, with extended laws will dark in front from under the seat, snapping and gnashing its teeth as natural as life. It is wonderful in design, wonderful in execution, and a worthy souvenir from the gaeat hunter of the Rocky Mountains to the Chief Magistrate of the nation .- Montour American.

STRONG Box.-Some particulars of a strong room for cash and securities, recently constructed for a London bank, may be interesting to some of our readers: The walls are two feet thick, of hard bricks, laid in cement, and with strong hoop-iron in the courses. In the interior there is placed a fire-proof Chubb's safe, weighing 13 tons. This is ten feet long, 8 feet high, and 8 feet deep, made of plates one inch thick, and secured by two iron and steel doors, having twenty-eight bolts. The remaining part of the brick room is filled with iron one-half inch thick. The whole is further secured by an iron and steel door, having ten bolts let into the centre of the brick-work; and there is a gate for ventilation in the day-time. A large alarm is fixed in the bed-room of a clerk on the second floors which goes off whenever the outer door is opened; and a porte who sleeps in the office, and whose bed is in front of the door, can also. by pulling a trigger, set the alarm going.

The Crimean war lasted twenty-two months. During its course 95,515 French, 22,182 English, 2,194 Piedmontese, 35,000 Turks, and 630,000 Russians perished—784,000 human be-

Be careful how you jest. The richest joke of the season may be a very unseasonable one.

A round of pleasure sometimes renders it difficult to make things square.