COUNTY AGITATO

Local Items.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1871. New Advertisements. The Capital—E. J. Jenkins.

Rank Report—J. L. Robinson.

Military Notice—R. C. Cox,

Administratrix's Notice—Roxana A. Wilson.

For Sale Cheap—Wright & Bailey. Real Estate for sale—Wright & Bailey. For latest styles of parasols, for good delaines at 16c., and best styles of prints at 6

and 12 cents, call on Horton Brothers, No. 1 Bowen & Cone's block. On the morning of the 16th instant there was a slight frost in this vicinity. It did no damage, so far as we have seen, but we don'

like the principle. What is the Judge about?

There will be a quarterly meeting of the Christian Church in Charleston, on Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25. Rev. A. G. Hammond will be present. All are invited to attend

Rev. Mary J. De Long, will preach in Bowen & Cone's Hall, next Sunday, June 25, at half past 10, A. M. and at 3 o'clock P. M. A general attendance is respectfully solicted. TEMPERANCE HOTEL. - Bateman

Monroe, Esq , has purchased the Fellows hotel which he has been conducting for some time and purposes to make it a permanent temperance institution." Success to it.

Two important surgical operations were performed yesterday by Dr. UpDeGraff. A gentleman had his entire lip removed for a cancorous affection, and an aged lady had a soirrhus breast amputated .- El. Adv.

The Northern Tier Gazette prints in full our article on the Mainsburg stone-plank quarry, and credits it to the Wellsboro Democrat. And we wish to observe that it seems only fair, when you quote from our local, the same to declare; and do not go Hook-ing our thunder, when we have no thunder to spare.

THE CORNER STONE of the first M E. Church of Chatham, will be laid at Chatham Corners, on the 28th. of June, at 2, P. M. Services by the Presiding Elder of the Troy District, assisted by other Ministers. Former Pastors and Ministers, also members and friends

The Steuben Courier states that a trout weighing eleven pounds and eleven ounce was taken in Crooked lake.—Corning Jour.

are invited to be present. By order of the Trus-

We differ with our friends, in the above, as served on our table. We trust you will enjoy cating—only we hope the Dr. and Barnes won't

ACCIDENT.-On the 10th instant, in Nelson, a young man named Nelson Sliter was at work with a spirited team, when the horses became frightened and started for a ranaway.-Being unable to control them, he jumped from the wagon, but got entangles with the lines, and was dragged some distance. His arm was broken, and he was badly but not fatally injured

BASE BALL.—The return and final game between the Alerts, of Mansfield, and the Actives, of Wellsboro, was played on the grounds of the latter club, on the 17th instant, resulting in favor of the Actives. The game was a very interesting one.

Score BY INNINGS: Alerts-1, 4, 1, 2, 1, 4, 4 2, 8-27. Actives—5. 6, 0, 4, 6, 13, 13, 9, 3—59. 0

last we received a beautiful insurance card from Young & Merrick, who represent nine of the best capital and assets of \$27,000,000. Insurance ef- | bid adieu to our native village at the early hour fected in any of these companies, at low rates, and losses promptly adjusted. As delays are dangerous, everybody should get an insurance on their lives and property at once. Call on H. Young, Esq., in rear of Wellsboro bookstore.

RECEPTION Hop.-There will be a "recaption hop" at the Cono House, in Wellsbore, on Tuesday evening, July 4th. All that care, good cookery and good music, with clean, airy roums and good attendance can do to make the vecasion a pleacant one, is assured to guests by the place, with substantial structures which will

the preprietor, A. B. Graves. The public are invited, cordially, to attend .-Moore and Wetmore's band will be in attend-

ultimo, the corn house of Mr. P. West, near Kee-It was a powerful bolt, tearing its way through really revives the drooping spirits of a pent-up, seasoned timber with the force of a cannon ball. seasoned timber with the force of a cannon ball.

GRADED SCHOOL.—Professor Horton, cur able Superintendent of schools, says of our lalong the sidewalks. Gradel School: "You cannot praise it too highly. A better graded, better attended, or a more progressive school, I no not know of in the State. And I have seen none where the scholars were more wide awake and apt to learn, or where the parents took a more lively interest." These be good words; and Professor H. ought

-And B. T. Van Horn, who solls a good deal of furniture, and a deal of good furniture, says the effects of the Graded School in his affairs has strolled through the city, calling on many old been, directly and indirectly, to increase his sales more than five hundred dollars.

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y .- The Watkins Glen and the "Glen Mountain House" connected with this attractive and popular summe tesort, are open for the senson of 1871, and al-House, under the superintendence of Joshua Northern Central road, which is really one of the at the City of Washinfiton, March 12, 1871. bave made it the great highway from norm writers of the day.

In of unlimited refreshments to transient parties. The principal visitation ments are June, July, August, September and October. Horaco Greeley says, "Watkins has a rare natural attaction. We judge it among the finest succession of cataracts in our State."

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got it observe shough to make it an object; bdy mantio place into general hotice than any other all you can, if offered at a decided hargain. Then load your musket with five drachms of powder and half a gill of cranberry beans. When summer clothes on that dodge.

us a modest note, and sends us some verses, which she begs us not to print, unless they seem oreditable to author and printer. We are not certain that it is poetry, but it is very good verse; fair to middling, we should say; better than we usually get. "Mona" has been reared in the city, but is in love with the country, flowers, birds, dirt-roads, and all. We print a part of her poom, and shall be glad to hear from her again : "I watch the moonlight calmly rest Upon the mountain's drowsy breast, ;

And feel that quiet life is best. The misty shadows of the night Change and re-change with abifting light, As floecy clouds obscure the sight. The feverish life that once I led, Tho gas lights flaring overhead; The weary limbs and aching head, Are now, thank heaven, forever fled. And in their stead I have the blue

Of mountain skies, and, wet with dew, Fresh woodland flowers of Toveliest hue." It is smooth verse, and quite up to Byron' Hours of Idleness." Try again. -" Charley" writes us, from Pine Creek.

very pleasant letter. 'He says: 1973 "Why are'nt you out on the streams, with roo and rifle, as you used to be when I first know you? I remember the time when you were the first to try if they would bite. They bite now. L-- and I have caught twenty pounds, and hav'nt half fished. We could have caught more, but I broke a tip, and Line ran short on whisky. As he can't fish with an empty flask, and I can't fish with a broken rod, we concluded to

quit and hoof it down to Vermilyea's, for supper

and a night's lodging. planted an acre of corn and half an acre of potatoes this season; has hoed them, and says they are looking light well. Has also a patch of cabbages, beans, peas, etc. He had been at work in the garden during the formenoon; but had 'got kinder tired and went down to 'Hod's' to get the news and a little sumthin' to drink.'—Also, he was 'out of terbacker, and did'nt feel as though he could get along without it.' We ask though he could get along without it.' We ask the season are all growing nicely, except the Prof. though he could get along without it.' We asked him if he did'nt think tobacco injured his nervous system, and he thought it did'nt. He said, 'I have used terbacker more'n eighty year, an' I don't know as it ever hurt me; -it hurts me to go without it. As for whisky, I have used a little when I could get it: dare say it's pizen,

me off after awhile, but I'm about old enough, "Why will every old leathery hunter who has 'lived hunting up to ninety,' insist on it that he has been slowly killing himself with narcotic and alcoholic poisons for more than three score years, thereby confusing the hygienic statistics of our best physiologists, and going back on chemical analysis, after it has been clearly proven that he is, to all intents and purposes, dead-

but I stand it pooty well ✓ Yes, I s'pose it'll kill

oisoned to death? "The fishing on the creek is good, but fishermen have been plenty, and the trout begin to run light. The quarters are good, and the hotels are at convenient distances for fishing. Above the Meadows, George Herrington's house-quiet, friendly, sylvan, and good, wholesome fare .-Then Hod Vermilyea's, with fare and cookery the trout was taken "out" of the lake, and that would do credit to a city hotel, with moderate bills. Next, Kilburn's, handy to the fishing grounds, modest prices, and farmers' fare.-Above this, Flyn's, much like Kilburn's, and right on the ground for fishing or deer hunting. And last, but not worst, sweet, shady hemlock thickets for those who like to camp out,-with such water, such beds of browse, and such giori ous fires at night. I advise camping out as a sanitary measure, but must admit that the punkies and musquitos are a little rough on thin

skins; but you know how that is. "P. S. There is a Rochester party here, which has been a successful and satisfactory party to themselves and those who have been thrown in contact with them. They have tried other locallities for sport, but give the preference to Pine Creek. But this is long enough. CHARLEY."

Editorial Correspondence.

ELMIRA, June 16, 1871. NOTES BY THE WAY .- To the office-prisoner of any kind, there is but little recreation or enjoyment. To be shut up from day to day is really distressing-both to the moral and physical constitution of the prisoner. Realizing this fact, COMPLIMENTARY.—On Wednesday and carefully deliberating over the same, we accepted the proffered invitation of an editorial excursion, and governed ourself accordingly. Wedcompanies in the United States, with aggregate needay morning last, we (ourself and better half) of five A. M., took the old stage coach, (which by the way, will soon be numbered among the things that were,) and slowly passed along the mountains, greatly enjoying the green fields of grain and grass, the variegated blossoms, and snuffing up the pure air-a pleasure not often and a half ride brought us to the village of desiruction; or rather the village recently destroyed by fire. We are glad to state however, that the people are now busily engaged in resurecting

be an honor to themselves and the next genera-After a little rest from our tiresome ride in the stage, and a warm meal at Smith's hotel, a thing always relished by his numerous guests, we took FREAKS OF LIGHTNING .- On the 30th | a seat in the car, raised the window, gazed out upon the broad expanse of nature, then settled every other article necessary to beautify Home. negville, was struck by lightning, which passed back in our seat, determined to take our chances through the corn house to the dwelling house, the coolest way possible. All aboard! Fizzletome torty yards distant, passed through that, squenk-ding-dong, and away we go, puffing and and ended by plunging into the ground at the rolling onward down the valley, bowing right roots of an apple tree, where it made a hole and left with the bending stream, our noses seen which it took two wagon loads of earth to fill .- | the incense laden breath of the country, which There were five persons in the corn house, and | the well conducted thoroughfure, it was enjoyaone, a child of three years, was stunned, but the | ble as an opium dream, to watch how each vanrest escaped injury. The child was standing shing picture was replaced by another equally within three feet of a barrel which was shivered | charming ore one had time to regret its passage.

to know whereof he speaks, speaking as he does loyed the generous hospitality of warm friends, from actual experience and personal observation. and a certain sense of relief when Mother Night

indly drow her curtain over the pictures.

After a night's rest, and a solid breakfact, we trolled through the city. calling on many old

Restores gray mair to its original court, prevente the hair from falling out, creates a new growth.

It is certainly worthy of a trial.

Newburyport Herald of Gospel Liberty. riends until the arrival of the train from Wiliamsport, bearing the Editorial Excurtionists rom that place, on route for the Watkins Glen. Here we joined the party, and after a general reception, were made welcome guests to share the END will beginn the publication of a new lit-pleasures of the trip. With a jolly morry party erary weekly to be called cleusures of the trip. With a jolly morry party of "pen and scissors," numbering about two hunready thronged with visitors. The Mountain dred and fifty, we were burled along over the Jones, formerly for many years proprietor of the best conducted "institutions" in the country.selebrated Arbor hotel, at Elmira, has been re- its officers are popular, and have won golden fitted and newly furnished, and is in complete opinions for their judgment and energy. They order for the reception of guests, and the furnishbave made it the great highway from north to be original and written by the acutest observers and most tronchant by of unlimited refreshments to transient par-

At 12 M. we were safely landed at Watkins, THE ORGAN OF THE BETTER POPULACE. A NEW Dodge.—A gang of N. York that the content of the State is and as the press shows then up here, we doubt not they will soon change the locality of their operations to this section of the State. We therefore give the modus operand of the new dodge. They go around by twos, and upon coming to a house one goes in and offers for sale a piece of cloth, at a very low price. If he sell the cloth thore, his pal enters the house it is shown to the second comer, he instantly claims it, saying that it has been stolen from him; and the purchasers, to avoid being implicated in any have peid for it.—Et. Ade.

As regards the above dodge, we have a piece of advice to give: When the first fellow comes along with the cloth, buy it of him, if you can A NEW DODGE.—A gang of N. York (formerly Jefferson,) and marched to the entrance

The announcement of dinner, (which by the way was very acceptable about this time) soon the second fellow comes fooling around, cook the mucket, let him look into the shooting end, and tell him to "git!" If he don't git at onco-get Without caremony, all went in to do justice to the him. We are looking for a chance to make our requirements of nature. This desire being satisfied, the sparkling wine from the Pleasant Valley Wine Co., was generously placed at the dis-CORRESPONDENTS .- "Mona" writes posal of each guest. The wine looked beautiful, and was said to be a superior article. We would. not forget to mention that this sumptuous repest was gotten up by Mr. Joshua Jones, and furnished free to the party, by Mr. E. B. Parsons,

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Esq., the proprietor of the Glan. After dinner, a large portion of the party went beyond Glen Cathedral where rises, a succession of exquisite pools and caseades which time and space forbid us to enumerate. The Rainbow Fall is a miracle of beauty. The path winds under and over hanging, shelving rock, over which a thin well of sparkling water trickles from ledge to ledge, and at last flings itself into the gorge below at our feet, bridging the ravine, as the noon sun steals is upon it with a brilliant rainbow. "Gien Difficulty," the "Narrow Pass," "Glen Arcadia," Pluto Falls, are yet to be explored, but we must harry through them, without attempting the ambitious task of painting anything like a faithful word picture of the fairy

MANSFIELD.—It has been a long time since any of the improvements of Mansfield, has been mentioned in the Columns of the Agitator. I mentioned in the Columns of the Agitator. It suppose "Acci." has been thrown from the path of duty, and "Regular," becoming mired in the mud for want of encouragement from "Acci." is why the cause of the enterprise of our place is pagelected. I have therefore concluded to give you part of what has been transpiring in the way of improving the appearance of our Village for the past Month or two. Your readers will remember the large Manufacturing establishment of Mart King, which was destroyed by fire last foll, at a great loss to its owner. It will say they need not be surprised to learn that Mr. King has rebuilt, got new machienery, and is in running order. The new premises are larger, and more commodious, if not quite so gorgeous.

on the road we met an old man, who would delight your soul. His name is Judson; he is the Orphan School, and repainted and fitted up 103 years old, and is rather spry for his ago; has of the grounds around the building, which is one of the greatest improvements, I can speak of. essor, are all growing nicely, except the Peas, and those he says he thinks are growing the wrong way, and will be apt to spring out on the

I am sorry to say that we have had more drunken men in our Village for the past two weeks, than for months before. The reason why I can not tell. We have no licensed houses to sell liquers. However, the watch are on the track, and the offenders will be brought to justice.

TROUT RUN, JUNE 15th. 1871.
Friend Agitator: An accident occurred in this Friend Agitator: An accident occurred in this place last Saturday that will be remembered by the citizens for a long time. At 5, 30 P.M. June 10th., the building of the bark extract works, was discovered to be on fire; every possible means was used by the men employed in the works to extinguish the fire, but it spread with such rapidity that all their efforts were of no effect. In twenty minutes after breaking out of the fire, the entire building was consumed; but it did not stop here; the fire continued its work, destroying dwelling houses, barns, blacksmith shops &c., until fourteen buildings were burned. Among those destroyed is our new church. At the cry of fire, men and women came church. At the cry of fire, men and women came rushing in to render any assistance in their

Mr. L. Backer agent for the Ext. Co. and former resident of Tioga County, while trying to assist others, lost his own house and all his The fire originated in the Engine room of the

The entire loss will reach over \$125,009, about one fifth of which is covered by insurance G. H. Austin.

Notice. - The Republican county Standing Committee, viz: Messrs. Henry Hollands, C. S. Mather, Augustus Alba, J. E. Cleveland, E. Backer and L. O. Beach, are requested to meet at the Court House in Wellsboro, on Friday, the 23d day of June, instant, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of appointing Committees of Vigilance in the several townships and beroughs of this county, and for the transaction of other important business. I carnestly request a full attendance.

S. F. Wilson, Cha'n. June 14, 1871 2w -

DENTISTRY. - C. N. Dartt, dentist office in Wright & Bailey's Block, where he continues to make teeth with the new improvement which gives better satisfaction than any thing else in use. To be had at Dartt's only.—Aug. 24 1870.—tf.

MARRIAGES.

HART-BORST-In this village, June 13, 1871, by Rev. D. D. Buck, D. D., Mr. David Hart, of Wellsboro, to Mrs. Mary Borst, of Charels-

DEATHS.

RAND—In West Berlin, Worcester Co. Mass. Monday, May 22d, of tuberculous consumption, Rachael R. wife of Rev. Francis Rand, and daughter of John C, and Susan Robb, formerly vouch safed to a disciple of Faust. Two hours of Farmington, Pa., aged 34 years, the mother of

GILBERT-At his Residence in Deerfield, on Saturday the 10th. inst. after a short illness Hiram Gilbert, aged 75 years.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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It was indeed quite equal to standing on the plazza of the Cone House on a pleasant afternoon, with a full stream of Wollsboro beauties flowing along the sidewalks.

We reached Corning, rested, and rejuvenated, the place where Brick Pomeroy (the leader of the Democracy) used to say when a boy, that the dideas would sometimes strike him so forcibly as to nearly lift him out of bis boots." We spent a short time very pleasantly here, calling upon friends, then passed on to Elmira, where we can loyed the generous hospitality of warm friends, and a certain sense of relief when Mother Night kindly drew her curtain over the pictures.

When a discoverer as any science, asks the co operation of the learned in science, to test the merit and truth of this discovery by save test and practical results, and then to indore and recommend it, it is fair to presume it is valuable for the purpose intended. Such has been the course pursued by Messrs: Hall & Co., proprietors of Hall's Vegetable Sloillian Hair Renewer. And all those who have tested it (among whom we may mention Dr. A. A. Hayos and S. Dana Hayes, Chemists, and State Assay ers of Massachusetts; Walter Burnham, M. D., Prof. of surgery in Penn. University Philadelphia; Geo. Gray, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and a certain sense of relief when Mother Night kindly drew her curtain over the pictures. When a discoverer as any scientific subject asks the co operation of the learned in science,

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June 21, 1871.

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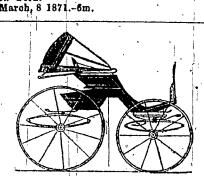
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