The Agitator. F. C.-YAN GELBER, Editor and Proprietor. Wellsborough, Pa.: Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1871.

George Q. Cannon is one of the leading Mormons, and he solemnly declares the edders are in the hands of the govthat if the Saints "are not let alone, they will burn Salt Lake city." Do it. | er have the chance of clearing Mormon Nobody objects, so far as we can ascertain.

Boss Tweed was arrested for fraud on present decado. luiday last. The arrest was made by "heriff Brennan, and Tweed gave ball in the sum of two millions of dollars. the could well afford to pay that and vamoose the city. It would still leave him more than twenty millions ahead.

On the 7th instant New York and Virginia hold elections. It may be too much to hope for, but we confess to al law judgeship a permanency. We strong fuith in both States going Re- only print a few of these, because our against the Democracy of New York, and Republicaus in Virginia are workmur with a will, and pulling together.

the Committee of Seventy is still wrking at the Tammany Ripg, and at fearly every step some new and giganthe rascality is developed. Altered acic ants, talse accounts, burned voucher and swindling contracts, were am'g or means used to swindle New York-. . . out of the price of a kingdom,-and the robbers remain unhung.

ad reports come to us of the fires in a seconsin and Michigan, which, a dry well having succeeded the rains in that region, have bloken out into dangerous violence again.

Along the Alleghany spur ranges, t the next general election, to serve for ter too, the fire-were getting dangerous, yeans; therefore, we carnestly petition your honand much timber has been destroyed .-arable lodies to repeal said law, and any othe act overapplement looking specially to the estab-lishment of all additional law judgeship in this district. And your petitioners will over pray, 20. the mountains about here were just enting hand-omely to burning, when, in Thursday last, a quiet, drizzling In some townships petitions are alis reset in without wind, and the danready being actively circulated, and we is from fire may be considered past are informed that in the township of . The season Charleston over 600 have already signed

petitions for the repeal of the law.--. a sample of the way the money Keepthe ball rolling. N. B. Owing to carelessness in mak ing up, our article on the additional e of a man, on Madison avenue, N. law judge act appears on the outer col-, who keeps a eigar store, and holds Presituation qf." City Clock Winder," umn of the first page. The mistake is is salary of \$2,500 a year. He smokes vexations, but the subject matter is not of ells emoke at his store, while anoimpaired thereby. We invite every an man does the winding for \$500.taxpayer to give it a careful perusal. nat sort of thing is only done in New and also to give some time and attenak; of course not. There are no oftion to getting names for the petition, cholders in other places who get of which we send one or more forms adsome sharies for work which they to-day into each locality where we send is the ability to perform, but which a package of papers, other man, called a clerk, does per-

ALMOST A WAR CLOUD. ma-for one-quarter or one-third of

ans; and it was distinctly understood ago. After having made themselves masters of at last, that any man who became sick Rome, they now want to make ber incredulous, or mistress of a so-called tolerant religion, as of Mormonism and attempted to make those with who only have before their eyes the his way back to the States, "should never," as one witness testified, "get himself much about our affairs." " Meanwhile, to oppose some barrier to such a flood of ovils, you, Signor Cardinal, will send a beyond Muddy_creek," a station some circular to the curates, directing them to warn their parishioners that they are probibiled from distance this side of Salt Lake city.-This system of terrorism and murder reading certain journals, especially printed here in Rome, and let this prohibition be inti-mated in such a manner as to inform those who has kept hundreds of dissatisfied Mormons from leaving. But the palmy infringe it that they shall commit not a venal sin, but a heavy sin. days of Mormonium are past, the lead-

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sin, but a heavy sin. " Finally, let us raise our hands to God, and ers aud those who did the bidding of let us hopo that all attempts against Him, His religion and society, will have a term, and we shall be able some day to get out of this laby-rinth of ovils to breathe quietly under the shadernment;' Mormon juries will no longow of faith, morality and order. I blass you from my heart. Pivs P. P. IX." criminals; and this great bubble of superstition, delusion, and priestly domi-The correspondent who sends the letnation, is destined to burst during the ter from Rome from which we quote,

concludes as follows: That Additional Law Judge Law, and

"The Cardinal Vicar complied with the Pope's orders, by sending a circular to all the curates of Rome. This lengthy document was road in all How to Beat It. the parish courches last Sanday, cloven journals being forbidden. I cannot say that their sale is In accordance with our promise, we

diminished in consequence; on the contrary, their proprietors are gratified at their condemna-tion, which in fucts extends their circulation." send out with this issue a quantity of printed forms for petitioning the Pennsylvania Legislature in regard to the And this is the effete, Obi-worshiping

repeal of the law making the Additionsemblance of religion, which, losing its foothold, even among the ignorant serfs of Europe, seeks new prestablican. The tide is setting strongly friends can draw up similar forms in tige and a new lease of life on American soil; and is aided therein by modevery locality; and, a little effort will ern democracy-even to the exclusion serve to make an array of names which no legislative body will fail to respect. of the Bible in our public schools.

If any man refuse to sign this peti-CARD .- " ARE YOU INSURED ?"tion, it will be well to remember him, To the Editor of the Agitator :- As many inquiand wise to get at his reasons, if he has ries have been made by our customers relative to

The following, which is the form we end out to day; is as good as any .--('opy it, and get the name of every voter in your precinct appended to it .---Then forward the list to your Representative in the Legislature, with in-

structions to see it through : To the Senate, and House of Representative f Pennsylvania in Legislature assembled :

Whereas, it is well known and universally ad mitted that no additional law judge is necessary in this, the fourth judicial district of Pennsylva nia ; and whereas a law was passed last winter without the knowledge, and contrary to the wish-es of the people of this district, which law pro-yided for the election of an rdditional law judge

osses, at Chicago and elsewhere. The Insurance Company of North America sometimes confounded with the North Amerian, which has fuiled) had, on the 1st of October, assets amounting to \$3,262,307 98. After paying all its losses at Chicago, it had \$2,700,-000 left., This company (the oldest in the United States) has been doing business 77 years, and has paid in that time 25 millions of dollars in

till in its treasury.

The Franklin, of Philadelphia, had assets amounting to \$3,225,000, and lost less than \$500,-00, thus coming victoriously out of the fire with \$2,600,000 to pay future losses with.

The Phenix, of New York and Brooklyn, had \$1,858,755 45 on the first of October. Its loss was about \$300,000 only, leaving it a million and a half to do business with. This company gets credit from the Chicago Journal of the 15th of October, of being the first company to pay a loss at Chicago, being \$4,000 to Hart, Asten & Co. The Enterprise, of Philadelphia, pays its losse promptly.

The Putnam, of Hartford, is the only one o our companies which has staggered under this unexpected and unprecedented fire. Of small capital (only half a million,) and a surplus of only a quarter of a million, its loss takes all its surplus and a part of the capital. It refuses to

BALDWIN'S SHANTY The season, for coughs and colds is rapidly approaching, and every one should be prepared to sheck the first symptoms, as a cough contracted between now and Christmus frequently lasts all winter. There is no better temedy than John-son's Anodyne Lisiment. For all diseases of the threat and lungs, it should be used internally Fall & Winter Goods and externally.

Lung fever, common cold, catarrhal fever, and namidischarge of a brownish color in horses may be checked at once by liberal use of Sher idan's Cavaley Condition Powders,

CHEMISTRY is furnishing us new agents for fuel, force food, and many other important aids over those we once possessed. Ports from which commerce was driven during the hot months by their terrible fevers are visited all the year with ineir terriote fevers are visited all the year with impunity now. Many localities in the South and West kept tenantless by their deleterious miasms are now filling up with populations un-der the protection of Ayer's Ague Cure. Their stilleting Chills and Fever are so effectually cured by this remedy that the disease no longe turns emigration aside or destroys the settler if be ventures upon its infected districts. ["Ga-sette," Independence, Mo.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

To THE SUFFERING .- Rev. William H. Norton while residing in Brazil as a missionary, discovered in that land of medicines a remedy for con sumption, scrofula, sore threat, asthma, coughs, colds and nervous weakness. This remedy cured himself after all other medicines had failed. Wishing to benefit the suffering, I will tanea. Wishing to become the subgring, I will send the receipt for preparing and using this remedy to all who desire it free of charge. Please send an envelope with your name and address on it. Address Rev. Ww. H. NOBTOR, address on it. Address Rev. Ww. H. NOBTOR, address on it. Address Rev. Ww. H. NOBTOR, 676 Broadway, New York. Sept 27, '71

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yous debility, premature? decay &c., having If you want knit Goods. tried in vain every advortised remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he

will send free to his fellow-sufferers. J. H. the effect of the Chicago fire upon the several companies represented by us, we deem it proper REEVES, 78 Nassau st., New York. Aug. 9, 1871-1y. o make the following statement : The Æina, of Hartford, had assets amounting

hugh young & co.. \$6,047,378 07, on July 1st. The loss at Chiago, which is being-promptly paid, amounts to Booksellers and Stationers,

ss than two millions, leaving its capital of three A T No. 3, Bowen & Cone's block, have just received and are now opening their fall millions intact, and over a millson surplus funds The Home, of New York, had assets amount WALL AND WINDOW PAPER. ing to \$4,578,006 02. It loses by the great fire They koop constantly on hand, in 'all varie-es, every article usually sold in a first class ess than two millions, and its Board of Direc.

tors, on the 16th of October, resolved to fill up ookstore. Stationery, slates, school books, &c., lold to country dealers at jobbers' rates. Sept 20, 1871 tf the capital to two and a half millions, which will ake its assets four millions, after paying all its

QUARANTINE, NEW YORK.

Dr. D. H. Bissel, Physician-in-Chief of the Hospital Ship "Falcon," Quarantino, New York Harbor, writes: "I have given your MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS to convalencents in Hospital with good results, and believe them to be a good Ton-to Bitters, well adapted to all cases requiring

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Notice.

THE partnership existing between Levi Skin. A nor & Co., manufacturers of Sash, Doors, &c., at Cowanesque Valley, Tioga Co., Pa., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The bus-

iness carried on by the late firm will be contin-ued by "Skinner & Hurlburt." Our books are

left with them for settlement. Oct. 10th, 1871. LEVI SKINNER.

TUITION. (Free to all residents of the Borough.) Common English \$5,00. - Higher \$7.00. EXTRAS. French, German, Latin, Each, \$1,00. Italian, \$2,00, Instrumental Music,...\$10,00. Drawing in classes, \$3,00, private,...\$5,00.

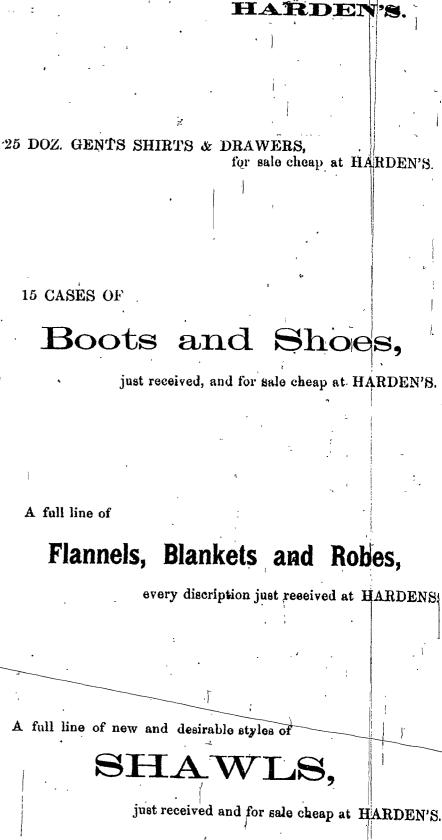
Oil Painting, ... Fall term opens September 11, 1871. call at BALDWIN'S Shanty. JNO. I. MITCHELL, Sec'y. If you want a ready made suit of Wellaboro Aug. 16, 1871.

> HERMAIC SOCIETY. Lecture Course----1871-'72,

THE following lecturers have been engaged for the Hermaic Lecture Course for the en at BALDWIN'S Shanty. uing season : MENDELSSOHN QUINTETTE CLUB, Nov. 30, 1871. GEORGE WILLIAM OURTIS Feb. 12. 1872 ANNA E. DICKINSON March 4, 1872 call at BALDWIN'S Shanty. MRS. LIVERMORE ... FREDEBIOK DOUGLASS EDWIN H. CHAPIN HON. WILLIAM PARSONS PRTROLEUM V. NASBY ... GEORGE VANDENHOFF ... HENRY WARD BEECHER M. F. BLLIOTT, Pres't. JOHN I. MITCHELL, HUGH YOUNG, JEROME B. POTTER,

J. H. BOSARD, Sec'y. Sept 27, 1871 tf Managers, FOR SALE. A BOUT 110 acres of land known as the Wm K. Mitchell farm at Mitchell's Greek, Tio ga Co., Pa., with three dwelling houses, a steam Saw Mill and Barns and other buildings-one of the best locations for a lumbering or other manufacturing establishment on the Tio

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The Dress Goods Department,

We are a nation of surpass . pay. There has been considerable excite-🗤 shrewdness-in our own estimament '' down east,'' for a few days past, concerning the American schooner E.

" was very plucky and adventurous A. Horton, which was seized on Sept. suppose how the "ent out" the 1st by the English gunboat Sweep. her Hotton from the harbor of stakes, and taken into Guysboro, Nova boro Norri Scotia, and great was Scotia. The captain and crew were rejon an onlong Yankee sailors | turned adrift, to get home as they could, eat. The entryens of Gloucester and the owners were supposed to be one the Captain An ovation and a purse | schooner short, As the |Horton was ethousand dollars. But there is an- about starting home with a full cargo st side to that question. The Hor- of mackerel, and as her owners had lost a vessel by seizure last ydar, the eace a was legally in possession of the conal government; and if a requisiseemed a hard one, and Yankee ingeon be made by that government for muity went to work for the purpose of

-schooner- why, it may be humilimending matters. A party of able, big and all that, but there is no help fearless seamen were sent on to Guysit, she must be given up. And then boro for the purpose of taking the schoothre will be another jubilation-in her surreptitiously and bringing her Cossboro. home to Gloucester. They succeeded

in getting on board, got the schooner There was a disgraceful riot at Los out of port, and were out of sight berelog on the 21th ultimo, in which fore the Sweepstakes goff in pursuit of teen Chinamen were hanged by a her, which she did without delay when ay rough and somewhat drunken the escape became known. b. As there were but fifty Celestials Then came telegrams to Boston, N.

the city, and as the authorities were deetly able to deal with them, the was without a shadow of excuse.-e trouble was brought on by the ooting of an officer and his assistant, to were trying to arrest a Chinese. the arrival of the latter at Gloucester, t is sad to think that one of the Chise murdered by that mob was a child

• • bt or nine years old; and, notwithtated accordingly. unding the prejudice which exists Now, had the Sweepstakes found the ainst Chinese on the Pacific Slope, Horton, as was quite probable, and had · + trust the government will see to it one of the American gunbbats happenat bearded rufflans who hang infants ed along about the same time, as was at the full measure of the law. likely enough, it would have been a

---capital chance for a salt water discuss-The press is generally jubilant over ion and after complications. Fortuthe emancipation bill lately passed by nately, the Sweepstakes missed the 11. Brazilian Parliament at Rio Janei-Horton, the gunboats missed the Sweep-The bill is not as complete or imstakes, and the hearts of the schooner's potant as many are disposed to think. owners were rejoiced by her safe arriit does very little for the adult slave, val at Gloucester, after a racing pasbeyond prescribing conditions under sage, and with her cargo intact. which he may purchase his freedom,

As the Horton was fairly taken, how ad providing for the purchase and ever, and afterward fairly stolen by an chancipation of a certain number of American crew, there will probably be laves yearly from each province in the some big wig correspondence on the capire. Children born of a slave momatter ther are to remain in servitude until

they reach the age of 21; but, should If the devil hates holy water any 1870 .- tf. the mother become free, all her chilworse than His Holiness, the Pope, can under eight years of age go with hates a free press-then the devil is a ture. Those over that age may be sold good hater. Since Rome has been octhe government for \$800. These do cupied by the Italian "ushrpers," as not become free, however, but are turn- Pius calls them, His Holiness has been ed over to associations-whatever that a man of many troubles. But his "sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering" www.mean-until they are 21.

the days when a fulmination from the there was some sort of provision papal palace would crush the most aua dealso for the liberation of slaves dacious newspaper as an elephant's foot and the Benemight crush an egg. And now-horror detine monks are said to have "let go" of horrors-they print newspapers in it 1600 slaves under the provision. On Rome, Italy, very much as they do at the whole, while the move is important Rome, New York, or any other unre-· d in the right direction, it will not, unless supplemented by further action, heretical land. finish slavery in Brazil in less than 40 But Pius does'nt stand this sort of Nº (13.

thing without protest-not he. It is "Things are working" at Salt Lake true that the day is past when a fulmieity. " Elder" Hawkins has been connation from the papal throne could vieted of adultery, and the virtuous bring a king to kiss, on bended knee, brigham is on trial, and before Gen- the papal toe;-but Pius fulminates all iles! Verily, the Solomons and Da- the same. The shot may not hit, but it ands of Utah have fallen on evil days, is still a good shot. And so it comes end, despite the Mosaic precedents that the Pope has tried the artillery of which they plead, are in a fair way of excommunication against the press;

But the indictments for murder are fulmination. The Pope's letter is writ-

write any more policies at present, but will carry those it has; and will either permanently sus pend or continue business in a few weeks. This company, although small, was exceedingly careful, conservative, and well managed, and we very

much regret its misfortune. The Lycoming Fire. Insurance Company lost heavily; the exact sum, though not yet known, is supposed to be nearly half a million dollars. This is now admitted to be the leading mutual company of the United States; and by the excellent management of its officers, it has for 31 years afforded mutual security to its members, all very low rates. Of course a reasonable assess-ment will now be made upon its premium notes, and the sconer this is paid, the sconer the company will be able to extend prompt aid to the ufferers at Chicago and elsewhere. In conclusion : We will silways be glad to an In conclusion : We will always be glad to an-swer-from official sources-all questions rela-

tive to the standing of every company. Insu-rances effected by mail, in any of the above companies, at standard rates. MERRICK & Young, Oct 25, '71 3w No. 3, Bowen's Block.

BURLINGTON.

Leaving the East and arriving at Chicago or Indianapolis, how shall we reach the West? The best Line is acknowledged to be the C., B & Q., joined together with the B. & M. Railroad by the Iron Bridge at Burlington, and called the BURLINGTON ROUTE.

The main line of the Route running to Omaha connects with the great Pacific Roads, and forms York and Washington, calling for proto day the leading route to California. The Midtection to an American vessel chased dle Branch, entering Nebraska at Plattsmouth, by an English man; of war. Three or passes through Lincoln, the State Capital, and four American gunboats were dispatchwill this year be finished to Fort Kearney, fored to protect the Horton, and, pending ming the shortest route across the Continent by over 100 miles.

Another branch of the B. M., diverging at there certainly was a chance for colli-Red Oak, falls into a line running down the Mission, and the seaboard towns were agisouri through St. Joe to Kansas Cliy, and al Kansas. Passengers by this route to Kansas, see Illinois, Southern Iowa, and Missouri, and, by a slight divergence, can see Nebraska also.

Lovers of fine views should remember the Burlington Route, for its towns "high-gleaming from afar"-its tree fringed streams-its rough bluffs and quarries-its corn-oceans stretching over the prairies further than eye can reach. Land-buyers will be sure to remember it, for they have friends among the two thousand who have already bought farms from Geo. S. Harris, the Land Commissioner of the B. & M. R. R. at Burlington, Iowa, or among the four thousand home-steaders and pre-emptors who last year filed claims in the Lincoln land office, where Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm.' July 19, 1871.-tf

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

MARRIAGES.

Nov. 1, 1671.

Orphans' Court Sale.

tion:

THOMPSON-PIKE-At the residence of the bride's father in Jackson, Oct. 17th, by the Rev. M. Rockwell, Mr. George W. Thompson of Wy-oming Co. Pa., to Miss Alice J. Pike of Jackson. SEARS-PARKER-In this village, on the 21st inst., by D. D. Buck, D. D. Mr. Charles W. Sears to Miss Mary L. Parker.

GILBERT-McCONNELL-On the evening of the 19th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, near Elmira. by the Rev. W. D. Knox, Mr. H. K. Gilbert, of this city, and Miss Eugenia, oldest daughter of Francis McConnel. Glibert was an old schoolmate of one of the

attaches of the Agitator. We do not know the generate and infidel Yankee city in this | bride, but trust she is not only good but good ooking. May Gilbert never find that Marriage is like a flaming candle light Placed in a window on a summer night,

> Inviting all the insects of the air To come and singe their pretty winglets there. Those that are out butt heads against the last will and testament of Cornelius Vandyke, late of Chatham township, decaased. D. L. DEANE, Register. Wellaboro, Oct 28, 1871 pov 1 4w pane.

Those that are in butt-to get out again. DAVIS-SMITH-In Middlebury, October 15, by Rev. D. A. Pope, Mr. Eliphas Davis, of Chat-bam, to Miss Sarah Smith, of Tioga.

JONES-HOPKINS-In Wellsboro, Oct. 27, by A. S. Brewster, Esq., Mr. Daniel Jones, of Charleston, to Allas Catharine Hopkins, of Morris Run.

bout 30 acres in pasture. Would make ESTRAY.-Strayed into the enclosure of the subscriber, in Charleston township, about the 24th of Septembor, a deep red yearling hei-fer. The owner is requested to prove property, farm-timber enough on it for fuel. posts, &c., to pay for it. Also about 750 acres of timber land We are now receiving our some improvements, about a mile east above described lands-valuable for H pay charges and take her away. Nov 1, 1871 3w ABRAM HART. Bark, timber and farming lands. Also two lots of land of one acre each ted at Hollidaytown, in the township of bury-on which there is a store, barn, a AGENTS WANTED ! For the fastest Those desiring to purchase enquire most popular book-with 60 Illustrations, likenesses of all the Presidents-beautifully bound, and printed Jane Mitchell on the premises at M Greek. C. H. SEYMC Second Stock October 18, 1871.-tf. Tio THE NATION. Notice ! Its Rulers and Institutions. A LL books and accounts pertaining business of SEARS & DERBY, as IN ENGLISH AND GERMAN. Nothing like it. Strikes everybody as just the book they need. It is an Encyclopedia of the Government. Single pages in it, and of themselves worth the price of the book. Occr 500 pages and only \$2,50. A Bioh Harvest for Canvassers-ladies and gentlemen- far-mers, teachers and students. One agent took 75 orders in few days, with circular alone, before the book appeared. \$20 a day can be cleared in fair territory. Write at ones for Olreular and information. NEW WORLD PUBLISHING CO., Cor. 7th and Market Streets, Phil-adolphia.-Nov 11871-1y hands of the subscriber for collection, a be settled soon, or cost will be made GEO. 0. DH Wellsboro Oct. 25, 1871-3t. Fall and Winter A Great many people take the Elmira Weekly Advertiser. In is a Welcome Saturday Visitor in thou-sands of families North, South, East and GOODS THE variety and pleasantness of its con**prove** eneral reader. FARMERS particularly like reliable Market Reports, Farmers' Club Depart-ment, and its ploked up items about things in Southern New York and Northern Pennsylvani A and are selling them at their usual **BEAUTIFULLY** Colored Lithographic Map of Ohicago, showing the Burnt District, as well as the balance of the city, together with a complete and graphic description of the late fire, Guardian's Sale. WILL expose to sale, on the prem Blossburg, on the 30th day of Sep 1871, the undivided one-fourth of the fo will be sent (free of charge) to every new sub-scriber until December 1st, 1871, describrd property : Lots known and designated as Nos. two in block number five in the said vi Blossburg, lying on the west side of Will street, being 125 feet in front on said and about 189 feet in depth, as by the TERMS-3 months, 50 cents ; 6 months, \$1; 1 year, \$2, in advance. SAMPLE COPIES Low Rates. FREE. 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