-You would suppose that these fellows were first-rate Tariff-men, after reading that resolution, wouldn't you?" Well, let us see. The first resolution of the series reads as follows :-

and justice of adequate protection of iron, coal,

"Resolved, That, as representatives of the Democratic party of Pennsylvauis, in Convention assembled, we do hereby re-iterate and reaffirm our adherence to, and confidence, in, the fundamental principles of the party, as proclaimed and declared by the National Democratic Convention of 1852, at Baltimore, and that of 1856, at Cincinnati."

What a beautiful contradiction is here exhibited. The Cincinnati platform which they "reiterate and re-affirm," advocates-and we use the very words—"PROGRESSIVE FREE TRADE!"

Here is an evident attempt to cheat the knaves these Locofocos are.

OUTRAGE ON A GERMAN.-A German citizen mained Frederick Shaller, residing opposite Quiucy, on the Mississippi river, was waited ppon the other day by a party of slave drivers and accused of giving food to a runaway negro. Without permitting the German to explain or deny his guilt of the alleged crime, the ruffi-ans carried him into the woods, fastened a rope around his neck, and hung him upon a tree, but cut him down alive, and then proceeded to to strip him naked, and whiped him in the most filendish manner with a cowhide until his any proposed local laws. body was completely covered with bruises and cuts, and streaming with blood. The day was severy cold, and the blood freezing, his body became completely encrusted with purple ice. After having almost killed him, they ceased their tortures, and, after robbing him of his money and watch, left, uttering curses on his He immediately escaped from Missouri, and crossing the river, presented himself at the gard to population. The papers in which the could be possible—and insulting the common house of his brother-in-law, Mr. Dasbach, Quincy, a most horrible spectacle .- This is the last instances recorded of the "irrepressible con-

ALL DENCCEATS .- There are six men-five Americans and one German-employed in a in the case of inspectors of election,) the object and assume to speak the sentiment of the Pennmanufacturing business in an adjoining town, neither of whom take a paper of any descrip- as possible keep it out of politics. Should this tion or of either political party. It is needless to say that they are the most uncompromising, hard-fisted Democrats to be found in the county. Is there no power of argument or persuasion that can be brought to bear on these find their occupation gone. It would also save contumacious locofocos to induce them to en- the State Treasury thousands of dollars every lighten themselves on the great political ques- year. tions of the day? They are perfectly incorrigible and unapproachable-but they are "Dimocrats" every time election day comes, and are as ready to bluster and fight "against niggerism" as anybody who don't know half as much as they do. We don't know whether they think General Jackson is running for President yet or not, but we would like to know in what man- Robert Tyler is no longer Chairman of the Demner salvation is provided for such men, and how they are to be saved not unto the Democracy. Can anybody tell? Of such is the "back bone" of the Democratic party composed.

They tell a story of the mother of Cassius M. Clay, a venerable Kentucky matron of eighty more Williamson that they were owners of their years old or thereabout, to this effect: She was told of a report which had got abroad, that the zealous pro-slavery men of the county in which her son lives had given bim notice to quit .--"They need not give Cassius notice to quit." said the resolute old lady, the will not go; and head, than hear of his deserting his post of

A discussion arose in a coffee-room at Southampton, as to the nationality of a gentleman glishman," said one, "I know it by his head." shilly shally resolutions about territorial sover"Ho's a Scotchman," said another, "I know it by his complexion." "He's a German," said not constitute sound Democratic doctrine, and the "J. B." string be nominated than Mr. Somat the other end of the room. "He's an Enanother, "I know it by his beard." thought he looked like a Spaniard. Here the conversation rested, but soon one of them spoke: "I have it," said he, he's an American; he's got his leg on the table!"

The Washington Constitution, the President's organ, asserts that the election of either Wm. H. Seward, of New York, or Edward Bates, of Missouri, in 1860, "is equally impossible without the overthrow of the Union." Then we are to understand that the Union belongs to the Democratic office-holders, and only exists for their benefit; and as soon as they lose their offices they will dissolve it. A patriotic party!

A woman named Sarah Jackson has been arrested at Waukesha, Wis., charged with burning the barn of Thomas Richmond, of Lisbon in which seven horses, eighteen cattle, forty sheep, eleven thousand bushels of oats, two carrisges, kay and farming implements, were destroyed. She confessed her guilt, and says she did it "through spite."

I AND J .- There are two letters in the manuscript alphabet of the English language which occasion so much misconstruction as the two letters I and J, as many persons inadvertently write them. The rule for writing them properly, and which should be universally adopted, is to extend the J below the line, while I should be written above the line.

A gentleman, who shall be nameless, not long ago married a lady reputed to be rich, who not debt-which he had to pay. She assured him, however, that the debt was contracted for dry goods which she bought to captivate him. Only think of a fish paying for the hook with which he is caught!

The wit of Lousville, in putting the "instrument of Satan" in a "fix," declares that when the disunion traitors shall stand upon a scaffold with ropes impending over their heads. they will think there is an impending crisis and

The inventory of the property of the late Sonator Broderick, shows him to have been the possessor of an estate worth \$135,000 and mortgaged for about \$80,000.

We. Burkston may talk as he will about man-Man Account, but we sever knew any man whose standing the proper than from the _ I mortille

THE AGITATOR.

HUGH YOUNG, Editor & Proprietor. WELLSBOROUGH, PA. Thursday Morning, Mch. 15, 1860. Republican State Nomination.

FOR GOVERNOR. ANDREW G. CURTIN.

OF CENTRE COUNTY.

Hon. JOHN WENTWORTH, the Republican candidate for Mayor of Chicago, has 1,248 majority. The total vote cast was 18,800.

In the Virginia Legislature the committee on courts of justice have reported that it is inexpedient to take any action in reference to the proposed commutation of the sentence of Stevens and Hazlett.

people, on the plan of the Kane letter of 1844.
What a precious set of hypocritical political on the 7th inst., we notice that Mr. Beardsley of Wavne introduced "and act relating to the publication of the laws of this Commonwealth." The bill containes two separate and direct provisions. First, it requires notice to be given in | terest of the Slave Power rung the charges of each county, of all intended applications for local legislation to be published only in such County as may be concerned. This will guard the public against the thousand and one useless acts of the legislature so often deprecated in these columns, and bring out all the arguments | publicans were led to doubt the propriety of for and against the necessity or expediency of acknowledging him as being even a member of

shall be advertised in two papers of each County, under a certain number of taxables; and contemplated no physical warface of the two over a certain number, as in the case of Philadelphia, Lancaster, Allegheny &c., in four pa- nor could the most reckless of pro-slavery polipers of each County. Also to publish all local sicians construe his language to mean such, laws in two papers in each County without re- | without stultifying themselves-if such a thing laws are to be published are to be selected by the people of each County, each voter voting for one "Public Printer," and the persons so voted for having the highest and next highest number of votes, are to be declared elected, (as | to the character of those who shape the destiny being to give each party a printer, and then as far | sylvania Democracy :-lation which passes so smoothly through the Legislature, and borers and loby members would

The "United" Democracy.

Mr. Robert Tylor of Virginia, was, last year, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, and engineered that party through one campaign to an ignominious defeat. Mr. ocratic State Central Committee, that position being now assigned to Mr. W. W. Welsh a Senator from York County, the Senator who introduced a Resolution asking the State to pay for the negroes who had been informed by Passown bodies and souls. Mr. Robert Tyler was invited recently to attend a grand ratification meeting of the Sham Democracy in Philadelphia over the nomination of Henry D. Foster, and to this invitation Mr. Robert Tyler responds not for my part I had rather see him without his by his presence, but by a lotter defining his views.

> It seems that Mr. Robert Tyler and a "large majority of the Pennsylvania Democracy" are not content with the shiffling of the political Another that nothing short of a complete and unreserved endorsement of the Dred Scott decision, and the views of Mr. Buchanan in his late message will satisfy these conscientious democrats. That Slavery exists in the territories and goes wherever the glorious flag of freedom waves over our nationality is, to use the excathedra language of Mr. R. Tyler, "the doctrine of common sense and the Constitution." It would be quite useless to quote the opposing opinions of the great and good men who founded our liberties against such an assertion as this. It would be wasting our paper and ink to say that Globe the official organ of Congress puts at the common sense and the constitution" dictate only the doctrines of freedom, and contemplate the universal liberty of every human being .-The Charleston Platform seems to be the only hope which Mr. Tyler has left to him to supply the want of orthodoxy in the Reading Platform. and he predicts that this doctrine of the protection of slavery in the territories made the constitution and under the ruling of the Supreme Court will be embodied in the Charleston Platform. If so, what will become of the unanimity and harmony which centers itself in the name of Henry D. Foster? Will the popular sovereignty democracy bolt the platform or its candidate or both?

The truth is that nowithstanding the milk and water endorsement of Buchanan and his administration at Reading, he was virtually deonly turned out to be poor, but some \$700 in feated in that Convention. His own favorite candidate. Witte of Philadelphia, was overslaughed by the anti Lecompton pressure. Big. ler was unable to secure anything farther than his own election to be a delegate at large to Charleston, and it is said he even sacrificed Witte to secure this end.

The Pennsylvania Democracy will wait anxiously for the Charleston Platform. Until they read its decision of the question of slavery in body is familiar with the characteristics and the territories, there will be but little done in the way of campaigning. A large minority of occurred to me that a description of a few of them are not prepared to swallow Mr. Tyler's the representatives of the Press here—those Slave-code doctrines. Until after the Charleston who keep the people posted in regard to the Convention meets the democratic newspapers doings and sayings of their servants-those, will be filled mainly with misrepresentations of who, in point of fact mould public opinion and Republican doctrines, and will be cautious not direct the intelligence of the nation into its to say a word about their own. They have an | proper channels-might not be uninteresting to "undivided" candidate for Governor, but the our readers. "harmony" breaks upon their platform.

THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR.

From Washington. Editorial Correspondence of the Agitator. Washington, March 8th, 1860. SEWARD'S GREAT SPEECH.

Although more than a week has elapsed since the delivery by Mr. Seward of his great speech in the Senate on the admission of Kansas, and although other speeches have been made by gentlemen of more or less note in the affairs of the country, yet it is still the subject of conversation in every circle, pro-slavery and antislavery. Many months ago while discussing the Presidential question in the columns of the Agirator, we took occasion to say that under our system a statesman might make or unmake his political fortunes in a single day or even in a single hour. We made this remark in deprecation of what we believed then to be the premature discussion of the chances of certain men for the Presidency, and not in deprecation of the agitation and discussion of the great principles these men were to represent in the Presidential canvass. The chances of Mr. Seward to-day compared with his apparent chances ten days ago, afford a striking illustration of the truth of my remark. So industriously had the newspapers and the politicians in the intreason, bloodshed, murder, dissolution of the Union, anarchy and all other horrors upon the doctrine of the irrepressible conflict enunciated by him in his speech at Rochester in the Fall of 1858, that even timid and weak-kneed Rethe Republican party, much less an available The second provision is, that all general laws | candidate for the Presidency. Every fair-minded and intelligent man knows that Mr. Seward great sections of the country, in that speech, sense of the thinking masses of the people. Yet the Democratic State Convention which met at Reading last week had the effrontery to pass the following resolve, thus affording a clue

Resolved. That the doctrines of an irrepressible con bill pass, it would effectually kill all the legisous to the best interests and dearest rights of the pe nlo of this Confederacy.

Now I am very much mistaken if the Shamocracy of the Reading Convention stripe do not discover next Fall, that the people know how to distinguish between a moral conflict of two opposing systems of labor, and a physical conflict of arms and war between two sections of the Confederacy.

But I was speaking of Mr. Seward's late peech and its effects upon public opinion in connection with the Presidential nomination at Chicago. It has created a profound impression upon men of all parties, and prominent men of whatever shade of politics do not hesitate to say that Mr. Seward is the greatest statesman of the age. Seward stock is therefore on the rise, and wise politicians shake their leads and say that Seward will be nominated and elected. I only hope that their hope may be realized, but the majority of men with whom have talked think that the ticket will be Bates and Cameron, or Cameron and Bates, these gentlemen seeming to centre in themselves the most elements of availability. In figuring the chances of prominent Republicans before the Chicago Convention we ought not to forget that a great deal depends upon the action of gamblers at the late Reading Convention in their | the Charleston Convention in making their not constitute sound Democratic doctrine, and the "J. B." strips be nominated, then Mr. Sew- much mistaken if honest John Covode does not ard, I think, will be the nominee; but if Douglas or any other man who can humbur the masses by specious bair-splitting dodges about popular sovereignty, then Bates or Cameron must be the man. I shall endeavor, from time to time, to keep the readers of the AGITATOR posted in the speculations of the friends of the various candidates on the Republican side, and next week I shall try to sum up the chances of the several aspirants on the Democratic side.

FREE HOMES FOR FREE MEN.

This is the title which the Congressional head of the speech of Mr. Grow in support of his Homestead Bill last week, and a most appropriate title it is. I had not the pleasure of hearing it delivered, but a friend informs me that men of all parties listened to it with profound attention to the close. Except upon disputed questions or parliamentary law Mr. Grow seldom claims the attention of the House; but when he does speak all men give him their profound attention. He is the acknowledged champion in the House of the two great measures now absorbing the attention of the country, namely, the admission of Kansas, and the Homestead Bill. The speech last week in support of the latter, is spoken of as his best effort on that subject. Mr. Lewis Clephane told me vesterday that it had been translated into German, and large orders for it were coming in daily from the North West, to be used as a campaign document. Newspapers from every section of the country but the South, are loud in its praises.

BEHIND THE SCENES.

Nearly all of our readers have been very highly entertained by personal descriptions of prominent members of Congress; and so often has this been done that nearly everyidiosyncracies of all the celebrities here. It of its members.

In the gallery of the House immediately in

correspondents of the various leading papers throughout the country. At the extreme left ; of the front row of these seats or desks, sits S. P. Hanscom, the special telegraphic reporter of the New York Herald. He is a small-sized but well-built man about thirty-five years of age; dresses with great neatness and taste; has a keen eye of the bluest blue, light hair, and good features, and is altogether a good looking man. But it is of his capability as a journalist I design more particularly to speak. He has been connected with the newspaper press for many years, and has been editor of more than one daily paper in New England. He seems to know what is "going on" in every political circle by intuition. Let three or four or a dozen members get together in some private room to concoct some scheme which is to affect the legislation of the country, and the next night every one of them is surprised by seeing account of it in the Herald. Let any scheme, or plot, or plan, or bill, or resolution, or amendment be hinted by any politician of of any shade or stripe of politics, if it be fit for newspaper discussion it finds its way instantly over the wires and into the inexorable maw of the never-satisfied. Herald. Nothing escapes him. He knows everything about everybody here; knows who are popular, and who are not; knows how every man got here, and the local politics in every State. He differs from Forney's "Occasional" in this, that the latter writes able political essays based upon the facts which come under his notice, while Hanscom finds out and telegraphs the facts and his editors. He never sits long in his seat you may see him down in the refreshment rooms hobnobbling with a Southern fire-eater. He is himself a Republican, as true as steel; and in trying moments you may see him whispering courage into the ear of some weak-kneed is contemned and despised, as I think it should be by all decent men; nevertheless, Hanscom, ness of its editorial course, its report of Washington news is fuller and quite as reliable as is spoken of as an able man. In my next I will speak of the Tribune reporters and my impressions of them. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

dynasty. On Monday last Mr. Covode (Rep., Pa.) asked leave to offer a resolution for the pose of investigating whether the President or any other officer of the Government has, with money, patronage, or any other improper mean: sought to influence Congreess or any Commit-States or Territories, and also to make investigation into a number of matters connected with Government. Mr. Florence (Dem., Pa.) objected to the introduction of the resolution, as also did a number of other Democrats. The sus-, third annual session of our association. pension of the rules was moved, amid much excitement, when the House agreed to the motion, and the resolution was adopted. I am very show to the country the reason why Florence was opposed to his resolution.

a great dancing party last week, and last night and Spring with her green grass and early flowers is with us again. H. Y.

FROM THE PEOPLE.

Tioga County Musical Association. In pursuance of a call of the President and

Executive Committee, Professor L. M. Fox of Elmira was employed to hold a convention at Tioga Village on the 28th of February 1860, to conttnue four days.

In pursuance of the above call and notice given, the convention assembled at the Presbyterian Church in Tioga, and on motion of John W. Guernsey Esq., (March 2d,) the Constitution and By Laws were amended as follows: CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE I.

rights and privileges of membership. ARTICLE II. Section 1st .- The officers of this association shall consist of a President, Vice President,

Secretary, Treasurer and an Executive Commit-

tee, consisting of four members besides the President who shall be ex officio member of the same. Section 2d. The Officers shall be elected at an annual session, and to hold their offices for one year, and until others are elected.

Section 3d.—Euch member shall be entitled to a vote. Section 4th -The Constitution may be amen-

ded at any annual session, by a vote of two-thirds

BY LAWS.

Section 1st .- It shall be the duty of the President, with the advice of the Executive Commit-

the duties of the President in his absence. Selion 3d .- The Secretary shall keep correct good."

the rear of the Speaker's chair, some fifty seats minutes of the proceedings of the Association, are set apart for professional reporters, and and such other duties as pertain to his office. Section 4th .- It shall be the duty of the Trea-

surer to keep the funds of the Association, and pay them out on the orders of the President. Section 5th .- The Executive Committee shall constitute a Finance Committee.

Section 6th .- A majority of the Executive Committee shall constitute a quorum. Section 7th .- The Officers shall make a report

to the association at each annual session. Section 8th .- All orders on the Treasury shall e signed by the President, and countersigned

by the Secretary.

Section 9th.—It shall be the duty of the Finance Committee to audit all accounts of the officers at each annual convention.

On motion of O. B. Lowell, Convention proeeded to the election of officers for the ensuing

President.-E. T. Bentley of Tioga. Vice President .- F. Kilbourn of Covington. Secretary .- C. O. Etz of Tioga.

Treasurer.—H. H. Borden Tioga.

Executive Committee.—H. P. Erwin of Wellsoro', Elijah Hulslander of Sullivan, E. D. Mitchell, and O. B. Lowell, of Tioga.

The following resolutions were adopted. Resolved, That we tender our sincere thanks to those members of the Convention, who being at a distance from our village, have contributed so much, both by their presence and voices to the interest of our exer-cises, and while we have enjoyed a rich treat in listening to "the harmony of sweet sounds," we hope that the kindness and sociability which have marked our present intercourse may continue through all our future gatherings, and that their effect may be seen in the increased strength and usefulness of our association. he increased strength and usefulness or our associa-ion. The influence of which we hope to see felt and appreciated in all parts of our County.

Resolved, That we consider it the duty as well as

interest of parents to instruct their children in the science of music, as it is elevating and refining in its effect, and greatly influences their social and moral character.

Resolved. That the citizens and members of this con-cention tender their thanks to the Tioga Brass Band leaving the essay writing to be done by Bennett for their ready response to the invitation of the association, and for their valuable aid in enlivening the and his editors. He never sits long in his seat at a time. You may see him in the lobby armin-nrm with a "grave and reverend" Senator from the North, and in half a hour afterwards you may see him down in the refreshment. respect and esteem, and we cheerfully recommend him other associations as a proficient in the science he has undertaken to teach.

Resolved, That we send a copy of the proceedings of this Convention to each of the Editors at Wellsboro' and Elmira, and request their publication.

For the information of the friends of the member for we have them-of our party. Of Association throughout the County that did not course the *Herald* is not regarded with favor or attend, we are happy to say through the nucliaffection by the Republicans, nor does it merit, um of our County paper, that the Convention such consideration at their hands. By many it was an excellent one in every particular. As to members, it largely exceeded the two former. giving evidence that the science of music is awakening an interest at the hands of a chrisits chief reporter here, seems to be liked by tian public. It is hoped that our Tioga County everybody; and notwithstanding the reckless- Musical Association will so increase in numbers, that by the time of our next annual convention, the enterprise will warrant the President and Executive Committee in procuring the that of any other paper. Besides Hanscom, services of the finest musical teacher the Country the Herald has four or five other reporters here, affords. We hereby cordially invite all that but they are all Democrats. Mr. Shaw form- are interested in the advancement of music, orly of Towanda is principal letter writer, and (and who is not?) to give us their influence and hearty cooperation in this enterprise. With the united efforts of the citizens of our County. our association can, and will, become one of the most pleasing and interesting institutions in the County. At the close of our third An-The Republicans are still continuing their nual session, we think we but speak the sentiefforts to uncover the corruptions of the "J. B." ment of one and all, when we say that the character of the music was such that its tendency was to harmonize, ennoble, and elevate the best Pa.) asked leave to offer a resolution for the feelings of our natures. On the fourth evening appointment of a Committee of five for the puraconcert was given which proved exceedingly gratifying to the large number that were assembled, if their hearty cheers could be accepted as an assurance of their approval. After the resolutions had been adopted, Rev. S. J. McCollough favored us with a few remarks tee thereof with regard to the rights of the which were very appropriately made, and happily received. As a finale the Sisters Mrs. M. C. Swan, and Miss Frank Smith of Covington, by general request, sang the piece entitled, "Hark I hear an angel sing," which was executed in their finest style. Thus closed the

CHARLES O. ETZ, Secretary.

ED. AGITATOR: - The first term of school in our new Seminary building closed yesterday, The Lent season has cast a damper upon the Feb. 29th. The examination of the various gaietics here, yet Mrs. Senator Thompson gave classes had been continued for several days, and fully met the expectations of all. The students exhibited a thorough understanding of the va-Speaker Pennington gave a levce. Murdock is rious branches of study they had pursued, and playing Hamlet at the theatre, and Prof. Love acquitted themselves nobly. On Tuesday the great magician is doing wonders at Odd evening a paper composed of original contri-Fellows Hall. The weather is beautiful, and butions from the students was read, and was pronounced by every one who heard it as a very creditable and praisworthy effort. On Wednesday an address on education was delivered by tion. Also Latin, French and German. H. C. Johns, which was followed by some welltimed remarks by Rev. Wm. Hosmer.

The number of students the past term has not been large, owing to the unfinished condition of the building at the time of the opening, desirable but I am happy to state that the accommoda tions for students will be much more ample for D the next term as a large portion of the building will be completed in time.

The Institution as you are well aware, is under the charge of Rev. J. Landreth, A. M. Principal, Miss Julia A. Hosmer, Preceptress, Miss Mary R. Bowen, Assistant, and Miss Sarah E. Seelye Teacher of music.

The Spring Term commences March 28th, instead of March 24th, as printed in the circulars. The Term just closed marks another era in Section 1st.—Any person paying one Dollar the history of this Institution. With a deterinto the hands of the Treasurer annually, shall midness of purpose, we have labored for five into the hands of the Treasurer annually, shall be a member of this association with all the years to build up a school of high grade in our tate are requested to make immediate payment. County. We have seen the walls of a building of grand proportions reared, have seen it completed and filled with anxious students. We have seen that same building a mass of smoking ruins, and its students dispersed, and we have seen the walls of another and more magnificent structure slowly rise from the ashes of the former-school opens and students again flock in to drink at the crystal fountains of education, and may not the people of Tioga County well rejoice? They do rejoice, and they will nobly sustain the school.

Mansfield, March 1st. 1860.

George Washington Brown, editor of the Kansas Herald of Freedom has been cut loose by the strong arm of the law. The Territorial Legislature has passed the bill divorcing him from his "angel wife," Lois H. Brown, on application of the latter. He is now at perfect libtee, or a majority of them, to call the annual erty to cleave to some other "affinerty"—and Convention, to preside at all meetings of the we apprehend will do so, provided his faith in Brown is now boring for oil in Kansas. He writes to the Conneautville Courier that he "has two fair sized springs, and the changes good."

ISOU.

ENTLEMEN'S wear of Silk Hats, at the NEW HAT STORE in Areade Block, opposite the Unickinson House.

Corning, Feb. 23, 1860. association, and sign all orders on the Trea- "angels" without wings is not weakened. Section 2d.—The Vice President shall perform writes to the Conneautville Courier that he "has two fair sized springs, and the chances are

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In Condersport, February 27th, of broad sumption, after a lingering illness, APP1. BUTTERWORTH, Esq., late Register at of Polter county, aged 47 years and 19 av In Tiogs, Monday morning, March 8th. 1 son of Jesse and Lydia Streeter, aged 12 21 days.

In Delmar, Feb. 28th, Mrs. SALLY HALL 69 years.

In Delmar, March 2d, Mr. WILLIAM 110 aged 43 years. ged 43 years. In Delmar, March 7th, Mrs. TABITHA ; aged 80 years.

aged 80 years. In Delmar, March 10th, Mr. AMOS π_{AB} aged 52 years.

In Delmar, March 11th, DAVID GREE aged 71 years.

McInroy & Bailey, WOULD inform the public, that having the Mill property, known as the MILL," and having repaired and roppl new bolts and machinery, are now prev.

CUSTOM WORK to the entire satisfaction of its patror. The of our exportenced miller, Mr. L. D. Midde unsparing efforts of the proprietors, they keep up an establishment second to note to Coash paid for wheat and corn, and the haji

price given. March 15, 1860, tf.

TIOGA REGULATOR. Y EORGE F. HUMPHREY has opened

GEORGE F. Act. Tioga Village, Tioga County, F Where he is prepared to do all kinds of Watch and Jeweiry repairing, in a workmankic was work warranted to give entire satisfactor.

We do not pretend to do work betterthan an man, but we can do as good work as can te the cities or elsewhere. Also Watcher Plated.

GEORGE F. H.

Also Watches Plated GEORGE F HUMPH Tioga, Ps., March 15, 1860. U.)

For Sale.

THE undersigned wishes to sell in order to his Mercantile business, his farm with a property, stock and farming tools; situated Potter Co. Pa., consisting of 100 acres 30 good buildings, thereon, situated on a good rear a good market, a Warrantee Deel gr good buildings, thereon, situated on a good r near a good market, a Warrantee Deel gree purchaser. Price \$3000, one third down, fac-for the balance in annual payments. Algorithms, and THOMAS E. GRIb

Brookfield, Tioga Co. Pa., March 15, 186 DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.-In pur-A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—In pursus an order of the Orphan's Court for Turns, the undersigned Administrator's of the entering Ellis deceased, will expose to public sales a ke ises, on the 12th day of April next, at 1 offers of said day, the following described real circles; in Shippen township in said County, to said boy on the north by land of Phelps and bogg, east by land of Horace Broughton, on the land of Phelps and Dodge, and on the west of Henry H. Dent—containing about seven acres, about seventy acres improved, with a acres, about seventy acres improved, with house, frame barn, frame wagon h other out buildings and an orchard traveou.

made known on the time of the sale. ORRILLA ELLIS

March 15, 1860. WALL PAPER -

PAPER J WALL PAPER WALL PAPER WALL PAPER WALL PAPER WALL PAPER WALL P Latest styles and largest assortment of wall ever brought in Wellsboro.' In connection will above can be found Window Shades of all kirds SMITH & RICHAR

Wellsborn, March 8th, 1860, 4t. Land. THE subscriber has for sale a large quantit

farming land-of excellent quality, and in got cations in Tioga and Potter County, comprising s al lots of improved land. These lands will be sold on ten years time at re able rates. Those who desire to secure to them: a good farm, can now do so on better terms that ever be offered again in this County. Wellsboro, March S, 1860. A. P. CO.

WELLSBORO' ACADEMY.

Wellsboro', Tioga County, Penna.
Marinus N. Allen, A. M.; - - - - Prince Miss CYNTHIA FARMER. - - - Pre-pt Miss L. LUCINDA ALLEN, - - - Amua The Academic year will be divided into three

14 weeks each Spring Term commences Monday, April 2 Tuesday July 3.

Tuition.

Primary Department. Common Branches, -Higher English, -

Instructions upon the Piano will at all to given by competent teachers in the village a

Board and Rooms in private families furnish Wansfield Classical Seminary Close of selves may also obtain Rooms in private familiary for the Agitator.

First Term. Allen as a teacher in other institutions in which has been engaged encourages the Trustees to ante pate entire success in his connection with the Weiboro Academy.

Bills of Tuitton are to be paid at or before the management of the contract of the contrac

dle of each Term.

By order of Trustees.

J. F DONALDSON, Pres Wellsboro, March, S, 1860.

School for Young Misses

At Lawrenceville, Tioga County, Pa THE Miss Seeger's of Northampton Mass. profess opening a School in this Village for young Misse on the 16th of April. They will teach all Engais branches necessary to complete a young lady's contain

TERMS. Common English Branches Higher Branches and Languages, Drawing; Painting, and Music textra)

Board can be obtained for pupils from abroad, Reference,—Lewis Darling, M. D., M. P. Orton. S., Judge C. Parkhurst.
Lawrenceville, March 8, 1860.

In SALE by the subscriber a quantity of Hay in barns on the firm in Rechmond, formerly of cupied by Clark Bailey, seven miles from Wellsown in care of Edwin Pratt near the farm. Enquire of Edwin Pratt near the farm. Lowrey & Wilson Wellsboro Pa. Price, 5'50'; single ton.

Brookland, Pa., Feb. 15, 1860, 6t* Administrator's Notice.

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RUSSEL LAWTON

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Delmar, Jan. 25, 1860,

Administrators Notice. Administrators Notice.

Let TERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Jacob Durges, late of Delmar, dec d., all persons indebted to safe tate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them to HIRAM KIMBALL, Admin SILAS JOHNSON, Delmar, Jan. 12, 1859.

SPRING FASHIONS.

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NEW ARTICLE OF Stale at Roy's Drug Stale.