WELLSBOROUGH, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 21, 1860

UNITED STATES BENATOR.

Nearly fifteen years ago David Wilmot atood in in his place in the House of Representatives at Washington and inaugurated the struggle against the extension of slavery into free territory, which has just culminated in the triumph of that doctrington a national election. For fifteen years his game has been a household word wherever human rights are respected and revered. No lover of his country can easily forget the hearty real, the untiring and indomitable courage, the unswerving purpose with which he met the cohorts of the Slave power in the the beginning of that great political words-the menly eloquence-with which he stood up, while in Congress, for the great principles of Free Labor, Free Men, Free Speech and Freedom in the Territories. Great parties then existing endorsed his views, put them in their Platforms, shood by them for a time and then faltered and sell. Great leaders adopted and advocated his views for a time, and sunk into oblivion only when they forsook them. But the lives of men and not their lips manifest their political fails and their integrity to that faith. Of the old Democratic party, the Van Burens, the Cook ans, the Biglers and those who like them were faithless to their best convictions, have been swallowed up by the maelstrom of slavery, and are now remembered and respected only for what they might have been : while the names of WILHOT, PRESTON KING, W. C. BRYANT and those like them who have been faithful and frue to the Right, are watchwords of freedom everywhere. And so it is of the names of those whe gave confidence and courage to the once powerful but now defunct Whig parcompoundings with the Slave power have only postponed from tibe to time the culmination of the conflict between unorganized Right and organized Wrong the repeal of the Missouri Compromise—a compact as sacred, nearly, as the Constitution Twelf-by which Slavery was to be the gainer and Freedom the loser awakened the people of the North to the insecurity of such compact and roused them to organined resistance. The great Republican party was the result of this re-action of the public mind of the country, and when its representatives first met in Tational Convention at Philadelphia in 1856, David Wilnor was fitly chosen as the man of all others to write out the declaration of principles upon which as a great National Party it was to stand or fall.

In the following year as the Republican can-didate for Governor, Judge Wilkor declared these principles from every stump, during his gallant and messorable canvass, and although he suffered defeathe was not discouraged, nor was his faith sharen. He believed in the ulti-mate triumph of his cause, and his faith made him strong. He has lived to see his native State cast off the enakles with which the slave-power and its deathface allies had bound her, and stand out the brightest star in the galaxy of Republican Sigs. He might well be proud of this triumph, for he has contributed more to bring it about the any other man. No man will, for no man an gainsay or deny this.

It is for these gasons we intimate our preference for him to the successor of the timeserving, and west kneed Bigler, There are other reasons which we of this District might urge why he ought to be chosen, but they are not needed. Will Wilmot and Cameron as her Senators, Pennagarania might well be proud as she justly would be of those who would speak for her in the highest council of the nation.

The discipion shrickers of the North who tried to frighten honest men out of voting according to the privictions are now calling upon the Kepubi in President electro say to the South that he meditates no harm to them, virtually asking Mr. Lincoln to declare the whole batch of ceregocratic demagogues a band of unmitigated litrs. Of course Mr. Lincoln will do no such tagg, and possibly his views on any question will not be known until the Fourth of March. But what if the South should secode before that time? The only rumors of secession and they are mere rumers come from South Caro as, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and Mississip T. Should these secede the Senate and house would then have a clear Republican majority. There would then be nothing in the way of the Homestead Bill, the Pacific Rail Rond Bill, and a Protective tariff. The husiness and industral interest of the Country would spring for ward with unprecedented prosperity. If the election of Lincoln were the cause of the disussonism of the Southern States above named, the we might have some sympathy for, or at Past pity them. But the election of a Republican President is only a pretext. The people of Sougi Carolina have no sympathy with the Union, and for thirty years have not had. They are repudiators and expect to pay their debts to Northern creditors by seces-

stitution of the United States, the citizens of the Northern States can enforce the collection of debts due to them by the citizens of the Southern States, in all sur courts of justice. But the compact of the Constitution being ended, the citizens of the Northern States are aliens for-eigners with no power to use our courts of justice, to enforce the payment of debts due to them from citizens of the Southern States.' And again: If the Northern States quietly recognize our right to resume our independance of them, by special treaty, to enforce the collection of debte due to them, through our courts of justice; but, if they attempt force make was apon na forthwith all debts between the tiring editor we wish the best suc people of the warring States are expunged, and ever new vocation he may seek.

unles revived by treaty, will be obliterated forever.' Secossion,' says the Mercury, 'suspends all Northern debts and war extinguishes them."

Now what do the disunion shrickers here at the North think of the morale of secession? Did not the locofoco papers by echoing such silly threats give encouragement to the growth of this kind of sentiment? Do the rights of our Southern brethern" about which there same papers have harped continually for want of some: thing to say, include the right to repudiate their just debts by disunion, just because the people of the North have exercised their constitutional right to elect a President to suit themselves Which of them will answer these questions?

Our readers will not fail to read the Prospec tus of the New York Tribune for 1861. It has done more to educate the masses than any other paper in the world. As a newspaper it is always full and reliable, and to all the laboring warfare. No one an easily forget the burning classes, and particularly to farmers and mechanics it is worth ten times the subscription

> The members of the December Tribune Club will please take notice that the yearly subscription expires early next month. Next year will be an important one in the political history of the Republic, and we need not urge you to come forward and renew, as we know you will. One thousand copies of the Tribune were taken in this county during the past year. We ask the friends of free labor to come forward and make the number at least two hundred more. Club lists are now open at this office.

LOCAL MATTERS.

New Advertisements. The Tribune .- H. Greeley & Co. List of Letters .- A. S. Brewster, P. M. Law and Collection Office .- J. Emery.

To Correspondents .- "R. G.." Keenevville. Next week. "Dodymus Dolittle Doldrums" must send us

his real name. A few loads of good dry wood, eighteen

inches long, will be taken on subscription at this office, if delivered immediately.

Subscription lists are now in circulation to raise funds for the erection of a suitable engine house. About \$200 have been already raised for that purpose.

Our friend Vermilyes, of the 'Izaak Walton House," Gaines, has issued his "keerds" for a Ball on Thankegiving night. Of course those who like to "trip the light fantastic toe" will be there with their girls, and a good time may be expected.

We wish our readers to understand that we print Business Cards, Ball Cards, Wedding Cards, &c., better, cheaper and faster than they can be done any where else in the county. Bill-heads, Circulars, Blanks, &c., printed neatly and expeditiously.

We have another new Oyster Saloon in town, the "Red Jacket." John Kirkphtrick has fitted up the rooms over C. L. Wacox's Store, and waits upon his old and new custom. ers in his usual obliging style. Our devil pronounces Kirk's bivalves "A 1" and he is a good

returns from the election in the Southern fourth primary wing feathers were twenty-one States. Missouri is claimed by both the Bell and inches long. He was evidently an old individ-Douglas men, while Virginia and Maryland are ual, as his feathers had the grayish cast comclaimed by the Breckinridgers and Belli men. Kentucky and Tennessee have gone for Bell. while the States not mentioned above have as certainly gone for Breckenridge.

We have official returns from forty-five counties of this State, and expect to have full returns for next week's paper. We will probably hear from the Pacific States by that time, and will publish all the returns together.

Do not forget the Prize Declamation of held at the Methodist Church to-morrow (Thursday) evening. A committee of five of our citizens will award the prize to the successful competitor. The Brass Band will be in attendance. A small admission fee-ten cents-will be taken at the door to defray the necessary expenses of the occasion. The following are to be the competitors : J. C. Root, J. G. Ballard, R. H. Wilcox, C. G. Johnson, J. R. Jones, F. P. Wylie, E. S. Bowen, J. W. Van Valkenberg, J. V. Morgan, C. H. Chubbuck. Turn out and evil practices, are not likely to hes tate to comhear the boys.

We have received from Messrs. Oliver Ditson & Co., Publishers, No. 277 Washington street, Boston, the following pieces of New Music just published by that firm, from whom they can be had, postage paid, by sending 25. cents for each piece, in money or stamps: The Charmed Gifts"-a song; "I Speak Not"-a song; "Une Pelite Fleur"-a beautiful Waltz by Miss Franc. Cogswell; "There is a Foun-Quartette and Chorus, composed by J. II. En. to the breeze we will send you a copy: sign; "I tell thee, Minstrel, I must Ween"-s song; "How can I leave Thee?"-a song arranged for the Guitar by Gramer.

MSA. We have received the first weekly assue of the West Branch Bulletin, now published by VAN GELDER & CAMPBELL. Mr. O. S. BURDICK, formerly of the Wellsville Free Press, is announced as local editor. CHAS. JEFFRIES, Esq., with-

draws from the paper. The Bulletin is now enlarged and improved, and will doubtless command a fair share of the public patronage. We have a slight acquaintance with all of gentlemen connected with the them, doubtless the right may be accorded to paper, and know that if energy, industry and talent can make a paper live in Williamsport, the Bulletin is bound to flourish. To the retiring editor we wish the best success in what.

The Fire Company was out on Saturday afternoon last, with their new engine. The power of the "mersheen" was satisfactorily tested at the cistern of the Wellsborg House, and it was found that it would throw an inch stream over any house in Wellsboro! The engine is a handsome one, and in point of beauty or power we are sure it cannot be surpassed, if equaled, by any in this section of country. The "boys" "took hold of the sticks" with a will, and the way the water flew for a short time was a caution to small rain storms. With an energetic Foreman, and willing and fearless men, the Company will do valiant service should Wellsboro be so unfortunate as to need their aid. We hope soon to chronicle the arrival of the carriage of the "C. A. Wells Hose Com-

The Teachers Drill of this Boro, under the charge of Mr. J. Walbridge, was examined by the County Superintendent on the 12th inst. The session commenced at 10 o'clock A. M. and continued until 9 o'clock P. M. The members of the Drill without an exception, although subjected to a most thorough examination, acquitted themselves in the most satisfactory manner. The certificates footed up, singly, between 9 and 154, which indicate, in point of ability, the first-class Teachers of the county, according to the marking of our worthy Superintendent. Mr. Walbridge is a graduate of Alfred Acade my and Teachers' Seminary. His skill in imparting instruction is masterly. Few possess superior ability to preserve order in school, and without which, no school can prosper. With these qualifications, he is eminently qualified to drill a class of Teachers for public examination.

A correspondent at Coudersport informs us of a most distressing accident by which Eli Rees, Esq., Treasurer of Potter County, lost his life. It seems that on Saturday last Mr. Rees and a Mr. Daniel Reed were engaged in examining a tract of timber about twelve miles south-west from Coudersport on the road leading toShippen, Cameron county. Mr. Reed carried a rifle on his shoulder, and preceded Mr. Rees. By some accident, the particulars of which our correspondent had not heard, the rifle was discharged, the ball lodging in Mr. Rees's breast, killing him almost instantly.

Mr. Rees was an upright and honest man, good citizen and neighbor, a sincere friend and a devoted husband and father. He leaves a large family to lament his untimely end. Cut down in the prime of life as he was, his death has created a profound sensation in the community of which he was a resident. Truly, "in the midst of life we are in death."

A GOLDEN EAGLE SHOT, -A splendid golden eagle was shot, on the 29th ult., at Muncy, Lycoming county, by Benjamin War ner, Jr., of that place. He was making a commotion among the crows when first seen, but was soon brought down by a bullet, which killed him without disarranging any of the wing or tail feathers. He is, therefore, in fine order for stuffing, and has been presented to the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia for that purpose. He measured seven feet across the wings, from tip to tip; his total length wa three feet, and the longest of his talons measur-Up to this time we have no reliable ed two and one-eighth inches. The third and mon to all rapacious birds when they attain a considerable age. The golden engle never was very common, and is now more rare than ever in this section of the country.

INCENDIARISM IN POTTER COUNTY .- John M. Kilbourn, Esq., of Pike township, Potter county, lately prosecuted sundry persons on Pine Creek for violations of the license laws. He had just completed a large new frame building intended for a Temperance Hotel, and had the Students of the Wellsboro Academy to be moved a part of his furniture and provisions into it. On the 27th ult., about '11 o'clock at night it was set on fire by his whiskey-drinking law-defying neighbors and burned to the ground.

This unhappy occurrence creates no surprise anywhere. Threats were made while the prosecution alluded to was pending, that Mr. Kilbourn would not be allowed to live in his new house. And men and women who are in the habit of drinking whiskey and following other mit the vilest of crimes. Mr. Kilbourn-now impoverished by this act of villainy-has the active sympathy of all of his decent neighbors. We trust that he may be able to find out and bring to justice those who committed this felony.

A friend in another county writes to us asking if it be true that a literary paper is to be started here. We don't know. All we have heard about it is contained in the following article which we clip from the Democrat of Sept. tain filled with Blood"-a Hymn-Anthern for 26th last. When Mr Moor flings his Banner

PROSPECTUS OF A NEW PAPER IN THIS COUNTY. "As our county cannot claim the merit of publishing a literary paper, we take great pleasure in informing our renders, that there is to be one "in the field." We are always glad to welcome a new comer for public favors, but especially one of a literary character and of a high moral tone. We have received a letter from Hollidayville, in this county, asking for information as to the cost of issuing a journal, which will be "21 x 14, 8 quarto pages; 32 columns reading matter." But our readers can judge of the merits of the proposed paper from the following Prospectus, which we insert verbatim:

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Crookedcreek Tioga C'o pa hollidivill "As our friend does not fully understand the cost of getting out a paper of the dimensions he intends to, we would inform him that the Banner' will have to be in columns, or in pa-

ges-one or the other. The cost of setting up 32 columns of type-say 4,000 ems in a column, at 30 cents per 1,000 ems-will amount to \$38.60. Press work, paper and ink, is another large item. Probably \$60 mill cover weekly expenses. That is all the information we can give our friend. For our own part, we think publishing a newspaper in Tioga county, is not a very profitable business, nor encouraging, to say the best; but then, as our paper is not exclusively of a literary character, probably the Banner' will entirely eclipse both the Demo-

We clip the following excellent parody from the Muncy Luminary. It was read by Robert Hawley, Esq., at a recent Wide-Awake Celebration in that place. We set Robert down as a decided " brick:"

sustained by the people."

THE RIVER OF SALT. A funny old stream is the River of Salt, As it flows through the valley of tears, Where defunct politicians, the lame and the halt, Repose from their troubles and fears.

All calm are the waters, with never a Sail, And green is the valley and fair, Save when the quadrennial fall tides prevail— Then, signs of the living are there.

And when the flood rises, what strange craft are shown Affont on the high, bring tide! Then the conquer'd go up, and the victors come down,
With their symbols of sorrow and pride.

How madly it sweeps through the vale! The People come down with Old Abe at the prow, The Locos go up-on a Rail! And queer sights are seen in that salt river land,

terrible flood swells that river just now-

Since the Curtin is lifted in air, For the sold and the sellers, a mongrel band, Are gathered, "in limbo." there. There's a Foster, and Packer, and gay Dickey Vaux, There's a Black and "the favorite Son," There's a Yancey, a Wise and a Cobb, on the Stocks,

There's n Breckinridge, too; with a sorrowful "Mug,"
And Bigler, with mouthfull of "Pap,"
And the smallest of Giants, y'clep'd "Little Dug,"
Fast asleep on his dear mammy's lap!

There's a Bell that is crack d-'twill nover be rung, And a General sipping his grog, [bung, With his "double skull'd Dutchman" aswig at the Edsall, S M And the ghost of the Pedlar's dog!

And strange sounds will come from the captives anon,
"When the wind down the river is fair;" Loud sighs for the flesh-pots they battered upon, At the cost of the Pcople, so dear!

But their sighs will be vain, for the fiat is said They shall rule o'er this people no more,
The races of Tyrant and doughface are dead,
The reign of Corruption is o'er.

Let them rest, from the blast of adversity's gales, From office and stations of toil—
The land is well till'd—'tis fenced with good rails, Every inch is the freest Free Soil

In the Salt river land they may honestly learn, For which let us ferrently pray— Quick be their repentance—their time of return, Be many and many a day !

Republicanism Established in Liberty.

To the Editor of The Agitator: I would inform you that on the 6th of Notownship came out to the polls in a body, determined, before they left their homes, to establish the Republican Party, by giving it their united support; and they did do it finely, although the Douglasites strained every nerve to outnumber us in voters. But when they had drummed up their entire forces, they found their numbers diminished wonderfully since the State Eection; they found a great many of their best men arrayed against them in the enemy's camp. When the Douglasites discovered that a great many of their men had left them since the State Election, they went their greatest lengths in trying to reclaim the lost ones of their Mulatto tribe. They coaxed, stormed. and blackguarded them, and even tried to get them so return to the support of the party they had left; by offering them some of the wholesome strychnine whisky that some of our stores abound with. But it was all no go. The farmers, were bound not to be bought over to the side of the sham Democracy any longer by any of the inducements held out to them by the leaders of the party they had left. But some of you, at the county seat may wonder how this mighty change was brought about in old Liberty township. I can tell you in a very few words; Had it not been for the never ceasing labors of the Republican Club, the majority at this time would not be on the Republican ide. Through the instrumentality of the documents we circulated, and the speeches that documents we circulated, and the speeches that mainly from the multifarious correspondents of the were made at our Club meetings it begat a spirit Associated Press, from our exchanges, and the occasional letters of intelligent friends. We aim to print the cheapest general newspaper, with the fullest and most authentic summary of useful intelligence, that is anywhere afforded. Hoping to "make each day a spirit on the last" and print a better and better paper. and seeking after the truth. And we feel to rejoice that a great many of the deluded Democrats have let the truth take a deep hold on their minds and have at last come over on to the side

their country. Liberty, Pa., Nov. 7th, 1860. "PEACEABLE SECESSION." On this point Daniel Webster spoke in his last great speech in the Senate, on the 7th of

A REPUBLICAN.

of that Party that goes in for the best interests of

March, 1850. Here him :-Mr. President .- I should much prefer to have heard, from every member on this floor, declarations of opinion that this Union could never be dissolved, than the declaration of opinion by anybody, that, in any case, under the pressure of any circumstances, such a dissolution was possible. I hear with distress and anguish the word "Secession," especially when it falls from the lips of those who are patrotic, and known to the country, and known all over the world, for their political services. Secession ! Penceable secession! Sir, your eyes and mine are never destined to see, that miracle. The dismemberment of this yast country without convulsion! The breaking up of the fountains of the Great Deep without ruffling the surface ! Who is so foolish-I beg everybody's pardonas to expect to see any such thing? Sir, he who sees these States, now revolving in harmony around a common centre, and expects them to quit their places and fly off, without convalsion, may look the pext hour to see, the american romances witch the thiest of the country heavenly bodies rush from their spheres and

ean afford Companion for the fireside as well as an jostle against each other in the realms of space, TO THE SICK. There can be no such thing as peaceable seces sion. Peaceable secession is an utter impossibility. Is the great Constitution under which we live covering this whole country-is it to be thawed and melted away by secession as the snows on the mountain melt, under the influence of a vernal sun disappear almost unobserved, and run off? No. sir! I will not state what might produce the disruption of the Union; but sir, I see as plainly as I see the sun in heaven what that disruption itself must produce.

I see that it must produce war, and such a war as I will not describe, in its two-fold character. Peaceable secession | Peaceable secession The concurent agreement of all the members of this great Republic to separate! A voluntary separation, with alimony on the one side and on the other! Why, what would be the result? Where is the line to be drawn? What States are to secede ?-What is to remain American? What am I to be? An American no longer? Am I to become a sectional man, a local man, a separatist, with no country in common with the gentlemen who sit around me here, or who fill the other house of Congress? Heaven forbid! Where is the flag of the Recrat and THE AGITATOR, and be magnificently public to remain? Where is the eagle still to tower? Or is he to cower, and shrink, and fall to the ground? Why, sir, our ancestors, our fathers, and our grandfathers, those of them that are yet living amongst us with prolonged lives, would rebuke and reproach us; and our children and our grandchildren would cry out shame upon us, if we of this generation should dishonor these ensigns of the power of the government and the harmony of that Union which is every day felt among us with so much joy and gratitude.

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Johnson, Eli Esq. Kress, L W Lowell, D A Yookerman, Mr. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please suy that they are advertised. A. S. BREWSTER, P. M.

THE TRIBUNE FOR 1861.—PROSPECTES
The XXth Volume of the Weekly Tribune com,
menced with the issue of Sept. 1. During the pas year The Tribune has been obliged to devote quite a large proportion of its space to politics, but we shall soon be able to forego Political discussions almost en-tirely, for months if not for-years, and devote nearly all our columns to subjects of less intense, but more ember, 1860, the honest farmers of Liberty abiding interest. Among these, we mean to pay es. cial attention to

L EDUCATION.—The whole subject of Education, both Popular and General, will be discussed in our columns throughout the year 1861, and we hope to elicit in that discussion some of the profoundest think. ers and the ablest instructors in the country. It is at once our hope and our resolve that the cause of Education shall receive an impetus from the exertions of The Tribune in its behalf during the year 1861.

II. AGRICULTURE. -- We have been compelled to restrict our elucidations of this great interest through out 1868, and shall endeavor to atone therefor in 1861. Whatever discovery, deduction, demonstration, is cal-culated to render the reward of labor devoted devoted to cultivation more ample or more certain, shall re-

ceive prompt and full attention.
III. MANUPACTURES, &c. -- We hall every invention or enterprise whereby American Capital and Labor are attracted to and advantageously employed in any department of Manufacturing or Mechanical Industry as a real contribution to the Public Weal, insuring ampler, steadier, more convenient, more remunerating, markets to the farmer, with fuller empleyment and better wages to the Laborer. The progress of Min-ing, Iron Making, Steel Making, Cloth weaving, &c., in our country and the world, shall be watched and responded by us with an earnest and active sympathy.

IV. FOREIGN AFFAIRS.—We employ the best correspondents in London, Paris, Turin, Berlin, and othrate advices of the great changes there silently but carnostly preparing. In spite of the pressure of Do-mestic Politics, our News from the Old World is now waried and ample; but we shall have to render it more

perfect during the eventful year just before us.

V. Hone News.—We employ regular paid correspondents in California, at the Isthmus of Darien, in the Rocky Mountain gold region, or wherever else they seem requisite. From the more accessible portions of our own country, we derive our information mainly from the multifarious correspondents of the critic on the last," and print a better and better pape from year to year, as our means are steadily enlarged through the generous co-operation of our many well wishers, we solicit, and shall labor to deserve, a con-

tinuance of public favor.

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TIOGA COUNTY, SS:

At an Orphans' Court, for the county of the state o Attorney, the court granted a rule on the bung legal representatives of Ira Baxter, deed, it Betsey Baxter, Aaron Baxter, Abby Eliza nor a married with Alby, Sally Amanda now internal with Taft, Calvin Baxter, George H. Baxter, lotte P. Baxter, now intermarried with Hor, is Baxter now intermarried with Joseph S. Bo Clark Baxter and David Hoyt guardian of David Hoyt, and all other persons interested, to be an pear before the Honorables, the Judges of the Court, at a Court to be held at Wellsboro the 2d day of the December Term, 1860, at two o'clock then and there to accept or refuse the real esta-said Ira Baxter, deceased, at the appraised rains

ut upon it by the inquest duly returned.

By the Court.

Oct. 31, 1860—6t

Clerk of Orphans' Company

A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE.—To jamin Harrower, 2d. You are hereby in that Hannah Harrower, your wife, by her next in mon Pleas of Tioga county for a divorce from bonds of matrimony, and that the said Court have pointed Monday, the 3d day of December, at 2 of P. M., for hearing the said Hannah Harrower premises, at which time and place you can appayou think proper.

S. I. POWER, Ex

A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE.—To Me orine Kiff. You are hereby notified that it tus Kiff, your husband, has applied to the Com-Common Pleas, of Tioga county for a divorce the bonds of matrimony, and that the said Court appointed Monday, the 3d day of December, o'clock P. M., for hearing the said Erastus Ki which time and place you can appear if you strong.
S. I. POWER, S proper. Oct. 24, 1860w4.

A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE.—To A ra Hall.—You are hereby notified that He Hall, your husband, has applied to the Court of 6 mon Pleas of Tioga county for a divorce from bonds of matrimony, and that the said Court han pointed Monday, the 3d day of December, at 20th P. M., for hearing the said Henry Hall in the m ses, at which time and place you can appear if think proper.

S. I. POWER, Shi tink proper. October 24, 1860w4.

A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE.—To I A Marsh. You are hereby notified that he Marsh, by her next friend James Marsh, has are to the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga countri divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and that said Court have appointed Monday, the 3d day of cember, at 2 o'clock P. M., for hearing the said Marsh in the premises, at which time and plant can appear if you think proper.
Oct. 24, 1860w4.
S. I. POWER. SH

DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.—Lett A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.—Letter Administration having been granted to the scribers, on the estate of James A. Wilson, lat Delmar township, dec'd, notice is hereby given to indebted to said estate to make immediate payand and those having claims to present them properly thenticated for settlement to the subscribers, in the control of the subscribers, in the control of the subscribers of the subscribers, in the control of the subscribers of the subscribers.

October 24, 1860w6s

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.—Lett A of Administration having been granted to subscriber, on the estate of Solomon J. Rice, has Charleston township, dec'd, Notice is heroby gives those indebted to said estate to make immediate ment, and those having claims to present them present authenticated for settlement; to the subscribe, DIANA RICE, her residence in Charleston. Charleston, Nov. 7, 1860:14w6*

NOTICE is hereby given that I will not be two judgment notes signed by me and du Oct. 29th, 1860—one for \$100 due 12 months, and for \$90 due 13 months after date. They were payable to Goo. Hazlett or bearer, but as there was value received, I hereby caution the public agin buying the same. JOEL CROWL Charleston, Oct. 31, 1876w3

NOTICE. — Whereas my wife Adeline V Pierce has left my bed and board without a cause or provocation, this is therefore to notify all f sons not to trust or harbor her on my account, will pay no debts of her contracting .- Dated Is mington, Oct. 30, 1860. WILLIAM PIERCE

UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersign appointed an auditor to make distribution fund in the hands of the administrators of Hirst Roberts deceased, will attend to the duties of the pointment on the 24th day of November next clock of said day at my office in Wellsboro Oct. 28, 1860.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letter Administration having been granted to the scriber, on the estate of Henry Decay, Inte of Cir-township, dec'd, notice is hereby given to those a debted to said estate to make immediate payment. those having claims, to present them properly substituted for settlement to the subscriber, in Clymer.

Oct. 24, 1860.

JOB REXFORD, Admir.

NOTICE is hereby given, that George Lloyd, of Middlebury, has filed his petition the office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter S sion of Tioga county, for license to keep public hose in said township, and that he will be heard December 5th, 1860, at 1 o'clock P. M. J. F. DONALDSON, Clerk

ADIES, ATTENTION! - Particulars for Ladies, which will afford good wages or fill will elisure hour, will be sent by addressing one three stamp to

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H. F. POTTER,

West Poultney, Vermont

NOTICE.—All persons assessed with Merch tile License for 1860 are hereby notified their licenses are ready, and are requested to them from the office at or previous to December Cos J. S. WATROUS, Trees. of Tiogs (2) Wellsboro, Nov. 7, 1860.

BUFFALO ROBES.—A few bales of No and No. 2 Buffalo Robes, and also a few Robes just received by W. A. ROE 4 00 Robes just received by Wellsboro, Oct. 31, 1460.

CARPETS AND FLOOR OIL CLOTHS.
A large assortment now on hand and for very cheap by
W. A. ROE & C.
Wellsboro, Oct. 31, 1860.

IME FOR SALE Good Fresh Burner LIME FOR SALE,—trood Free LIME for sale at Manageld and Wellsbore, M. Cet. 17, 1860. Cet. 17, 1860.