THE COST OF DISUNION. The secessionists of Virginia are still tinker ng at impossible compromise. It is too late. har ten years we have been puthed from comomise to compromise, till we have now come the inevitable bitter coud where we are navely asked to give up all that remains of berty to the slave power. We have already sid for peace all and more that peace is worthtis time that somebody else than the North bould begin to compromise. It is now the

um of the South. ror ten years twenty millions of freemen here been bullied by less than three hundred housand slaveholders. These greedy agitators, bousand sixtem bold and misuse the powers of prious only to hold and misuse the powers of he federal government, have sept the nation the federal government in the proper measure of attention to the great interests of the epple. For ten years we have gone on not nly without a government, but in spite of it. prestions of the distribution impossible interested been leglected. While the governments of Europe are progressed in the application to national ercourse of sound and approved rules of posical conomy, we have been kasting time and portunity in the ceaseless contest with a reckoligarchy, which is determined to rule, and ling, will do nought but perfert every funcion of the government to its own vile and

Instead of protecting and affing the develop-nent of the rising Central American states, those prosperity is so intimately connected ith our own, the government has permited pistical raids upon them by our own citizens om our own shores.

Instead of cultivating amicable relations with pain, whose colony of Cult might be our rigest, as it is our nearest clistomer, the gov-nment has encouraged filingistering expediions against the island, and come of its highofficers have united in a deliberate official benit to its poesessor.

Instead of guarding the peace and security our settlers in the territories, the governnent has aided in the most uncrupulous manier the unlawful usurpations of pro-slavery
uffians; has outraged instruction of protecting
the settlers; has stifled their face and spared
to pains to impose upon freemen the slavery ev spurned.

they spurned.

Where it should have promitted morality, it has suffered the spread of the ulcer of Moranism in the centre of the capitinent. Where should have consolidated and strengthened be liberties of the nation by a wise and impar-landministration of justice. It has prostituted in particular. Among these are such articles as tery power to the use of slavery, and lost no casion to make freedom sectional and slavery

In these ten years the United States governent, administered exclusively in the interests three hundred thousand staveholders, has one its best to make every government in Eurepe either hate us or fear us. To the slave broad by representatives who were either vulir boors or reckles filibusters; and demoral iped at home by officers who leobly use of power has been to plunder the mining. To them we are a public service corrup set in every branch. To them we owe that small in yer rule which riblates the spirit of the constitution, and preends respect for the letter only so long as it navinterpret it in its own knavish wav.

For years the government of the slaveholders his stunk in the nostrils of all honest men .his stunk in the nostrils of all nonest men.—
They have ruled till, by their conduct, the very
name of ruler has come to be a term of contempt among us. They have and out for compossise, and have broken every compromise
that has been made. In the time of the concitation they have violated times every immortant article in the constitution. They have britan article in the constitution. They have believed and threatened till even their most plicated to remonstrance: and now, when an indignant people has at last deprived them of the power they have so badly misused, they the lagninst the government they can no longer pervert, and colly, ask to have their treason tolerated and

But this nation dare not, if it would, permit so grave a violation of all its rights. It is to the interest of every man in the jugits. It is to the interest of every man in the Union that the Union should remain what only forefathers in tended it to be. The American people are not jet so utterly without patriotism or statesman-less wisdom as to permit so monistrous a wrong. But if they were, they could not afford it. The cannot afford to have established on this continent the intolerable restrictions to commercial intercourse, which are fast dying out among the nations of Europe. Our vast progress and unparalleled prospellity depend upon continental free trade, even the cannot afford to use the great outlet of the progression of the sufferance of a foreign government, which would be as unreasoning and as interposible as a be as unreasoning and as areponsible as a spoiled child. We cannot permit the Gulf of poiled child. We cannot pe furt the Gulf of Mexico to become a foreign state of our shipping, now the greatest in the world. We cannot afford to play the game of "Beggar my neighbor" by keeping expensive actives and navies to protect our citizens against to government administered in the interests of piracy and theft. We cannot afford, by granting the rebels their ignominious triumph, to pave the way to a European protectorate on this continent.

Least of all can we, as a free people, law abiding, and lovers of constitution liberty, afford to legalize treason and make rabedlion against a ligalize treason, and make repetition against a lawful and justly administered government a ecognized measure.

We have come to a crisis where we have ererthing at sake. Liberty, merality, industry, commerce, progress, respect abroad and peace at home, all depend upon this, that the correspondent shall assert its power, vindicate the outaged laws and teach tree gors such a lesson that the will not soon raise his aread again in the land.—N. Y. Evening Posts.

FATE OF A TRAITON.—After the attack of the thisk controversy was carried on through the columns of the local press, collegraing the person who was entitled to the ciedle of firing the first shot at that vessel. The and of the dispute Put shot at that vessel. The end of the disput was the recognition of one St. Chair Morgan as the man who did the thed. St. Chair Morgan wore his lannels provide, but after enjoying the praises of all Charleston for a seaton he betook himself to Florada. At Pensacola, on the 21st alt., he had a deadly quarrel with an officer of Capt. O' Fanta's company, belonging to Bragg's army. A challenge was given, a duel was fought, and Morgan fell dead at the first shot. The ball itom his antagonist's pistol entered the lower thart of the abnist's pistol entered the lower fart of the ab-domen and passed entirely trough his body. So dies St. Clair Morgan—the first man who fired a hostile shot in the South

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St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Tetter and OAKLAND, Ind. 6th June, 1859.

St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Tetter and
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Suphilic and Maranyial Disease. Syphilis and Mercurial Disease. New Orleans, 25th August, 1859.

NEW ORLEANS, 25th August, 1859.

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G. V. LAERIMER, M. D.

Rhematism, Gout, Liver Complaint.

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TN THE COURT of Common Pleas of Tioga County, No. 252 of Sept. Term, 1860.
Emina Hurlburt, by her next
friend A. F. Marsh, Libel in Divorce.
The original

The original and alias Subpoenas is-William Hurlburt. William Hurlburt. Salias Subpenss issued in the above case having been returned by the Sheriff N. E. J., and due proof having been made that William Hurlburt could not be found within the country of Tioga, upon motion the Sheriff is directed to hake the usual publication of the notice required by the Act of Assembly requiring said respondent William Hurlburt to appear on the first Monday of June nost, it being the first day of next term to answer the complaint of the said libellaut Ermina Hurlburt.

[By the Court.]

To the respondent, William Hurlburt: You are hereby required to appear as hereby directed by the above orders of Court SIMEON I. POWER, Sheriff. April 11, 1861.-37w4.

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WILLIAM HARDIN, Delmar, April 3, 1861. LEVI HEATH.

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executed promptly, and at the lowest prices. E. E. ROBINSON. NEW BOOT, SHOE, LEATHER & FINDING STORE THE undersigned, having leased the store formerly occupied by G. W. West, intends carrying en all the branches of the shoe and leather trade. Compatent workmen are employed in the Manufacturing De-

partment, and all work warranted to be our own mafufacture.
Also, zil kinds of READY MADE BOOTS AND SHOES. constantly on hand. All kinds of Leather and She. Findings, also constantly on hand and for sale at lew prices for each present and and the sale at two prices for each per prices.

HIDES and PELTS taken in exchange for Goods at the highest market price.

Wellsboro, Sept. 5, 1860.

NEW FLOUR AND FEED STORE IN WELLSBORO.

The subscriber would respectfully inform the people of Wellsboro and vicinity that he has opened a FLOUR & FEED STORE, ose door above Dr. Gibson's Drug Store, on Main St., where he will keep constantly on hand as good an assortment of FLOUR and FEED as can be found in the market, which he will sell cheap for cash. Also, a large assortment of

Choice Wines and Liquors, of a superior quality, and warranted free from adaltoration, which he will sell to Lumbermen and others at wholesale, cheeper than any ether establishment in Northern Ponpsylvania.

Wellsboro, Dec 19, 1860.

PECIAL COURT.—Notice is hereby given that a Special Court for the trial of the following causes will be held at Wellsboro by the Hon. Ulysans Mercur, President Judge of the 13th Judicial District, commencing on the 4th Monday of June next; and to continue two weeks.

April 16, 1861.

J. F. DONALDSON, Presh y.

Samuel M Fox.

ye. J Thomas Samuel M Fox, Pliny Burr, George Wallace, et al Stephen Pierce, vs. J Thomas vs. Adm'rs of E B Gerould

vs. Josiah Inscho vs. James Duffey et al Sobieski Ross vs. Stephen Babcock Tioga County,
J S Bryden's Adm's
F S Elliett et al
Bingham Trustees
J N Bache vs. S W Maynard vs. Hiram Inscho vs. R F Davis et al vs. Stephen Potter vs. A C Elv vs. Ames Bixby vs. Sarah L Keene Sarah L Keene Amos Bixby Bingham Trüstees Bingham Trustees vs. Anson Buck et al. vs. Timothy Brace et al

ys. John Drew et al ... ys. John N Bache, Exr ys. Henry Colton ys. Edwin Dyer A S Turner James I Jackson M M Converse George Corlies MORE NEWS FROM HEAD QUARTERS.
The subscriber would respectfully announce to
the citizens of Wellsboro that he has on hand an ascreams, Hair Restoratives, Rouge and Powder for the Ladies, &c., tc. He would invite all to give him a call, at the barbar shop, back of the Postoffice.

April 17, 1961. GEO. CAMPBELL.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Latters of administration having been granted to the subscriber, on the estate of Isaac W. Smith, late of Sullivan Township, dec'd, notice is hereby given to those indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those blaving claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement to the subscriber.

E. C. SMITH, Adm'r.
Sullivan, March 27, 1881.—6t.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, appointed an auditor to settle the account of C. Robinson and Jas. Robert Robinson and Jas. Barber, executors of O. B. Good-tian, deceased, and make distribution of the proceeds of said estate, will attend to the duties of his appoint-ment on Thursday, April 25, 1861, at one o'clock E. m., at the office of A. P. Cone, in Wellsboro.

March 20, 1861. ISSOLUTION.—The Copartnership heretofore existing between T. L. Baldwin, O. B. Lowell, and E. G. Scheiffelin, under the firm of Baldwin, Lowand E. G. Scheiffelin, under the firm of Baldwin, Low-ell & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The Books, Noies, &c., are, in the hands of E. G. Scheiffelin for settlement. The business will be car-ried on by T. L. Baldwin.

T. L. BALDWIN,
O. B. LOWEL.
F. B. GUHERFELIN

E. R. SCHEIFFELIN. Tioga, Narch 7, 1961,—35 3t.

LATHS. PICKETS AND SHINGLES for H. S. JOHNSON: March 30: 180F. mil