#### TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR THE

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HUGH YOUNG, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

WELLSBOROUGH, PA., ... WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1862.

## PEOPLE'S STATE CONVENTION.

THE PROPLE OF PENNSYLVANIA, who desire ordially to unite in sustaining the Mational Admis-istration in its patriotic efforts to appares a sectional and unboy rebellion against the Unity or the Repub-lie, and who desire to support, by every power of the Government, one hundred thousand perce brethren in arms, braving disease and the perse of the field to pressive the Union of, our Fathers, are requested to relect the number of Delegates equality to the Legisla iclact the number of Delegates equal: to the Legish-tive Representation of the State, at at the times and in such manner as will best respond to b is spirit of this call, to meet in State Convention af Harrisburg, on THURSDAY, the Seventischth Day (July next, at eleven d'élock, on said day to nomizate Candidates for the offices of Auditor Beneral and Surveyor Gene-ral, and to take each measures as, say be deemed nocessary to strengthen the Government in this sea-son of common peril to a common constry: (A. K. McCLURE, Chairman People's State Committee,)

Chairman Paople's State Committee, GEO. W. MANWARBLY, Secretaries JOHN M. SULLIVAN,

## Meeting of the County Committee.

The Members of the REPUBLICAN COUNTY CON wirrer are requested to meet at the Tioga Hotel (Lyman II. Smith's) on Monday, May 19th next, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the transaction of timportant busi-B. B. ELLIGT, Chairman. noss. 5. B. Etillor, Chairman. \*\* The members are S. B. Ellioti, Mussfield; Jno. B. White, Knoxville; Jaz. I. Jackson, Delmar; T. B; Tompkins, Lawronceville; Jerome, B. Niles, Middle-bury; II. C. Johns, Mainsburg; and C. O. Bowman, Knoxville.

Aftention is called to the article in an other column on the Congressional Question, by "An Elector." In regard to the right of Tioga County to a Representat to after being so long without one, we emphissenlly endorse the remarks of this writer. Un il the Republican Convention shall have make its nominations, the Acitator will not be the champion or partisan of any man, yet we aink the good words said for Mr. F. E. Smith, by "An Elec. tor," are well deserved. And to ther, we are assured that he would faithfully assist in holding up the hands of our President in any policy which would have for its object the prevention of any further appeals to bullets on the part of the lords of the South, when ballots 三山泉下 澤 shall go against them.

The columns of the ACITATOR, are open to all temperately written articles in regard to any candidates before the peoples ;

## THE WAR NEWS.

From the Tribune of Monday we have the news of the surrender of Norfulk to a Union force from Fortress Monroe, under Gen. Wool: the distructon by five of the iron-plated Rabel steamship Virginia (formerly the U.S. steamfrigate Merrimac); the captures-though still to be confirmed-by the U.S. irsn-clad steam er Galena, during an expedition 3p James Riv-OT8. er, of the Rebel steamer Jamestown, and the sinking of her consort, the Yorktown ; the continued pursuit of the flying Rebel main army to New-Kent Court-House, barely twenty-seven miles from Richmond, while our extreme advance (consisting of the 8th Illinois Cavalry) was, at 3 p. m. of Saturday five miles further shead, or burely twenty-two miles from Richmond, while the Rebels, still retreating in good order, driving in all their string lers and destroying all bridges, food, forage, and whatever else might be of service to our army, are in sight before them, and are expected to make a resolute stand at Bottom-bridge, at the head of the Chickahominy, fifteen miles, this side of Richmond. Add to this that the Rebel flotilla on the Mississippi, under the exuberent Hollins, made on Saturday a desperate attack on Com-Foote's fleet of gunboats, temporarily commanded by Capt. C. H. Davis, and were badly whipped after an hour's fighting, tosing three of their cight gunboats in the encounter, and it will be realized that never was a day's news from so many and such remote points so auspicious to the speedy collapse of the rebellion. Probably the most desperate, brilliant, and thoroughly successful fighting of this war was that whereby the National fleet on the Mississippi assailed and passed the forts St. Philip and Jackson intended to bar the ascent of the river, broke the big chain thrown across the mighty current, captured, sunk, or disabled the iron-clad rams, fire-ships, and gunboats of the Rebels, forced their way up to New-Orleans, took possession of that Rebel emporium, and thus compelled , the forts left behind to surrender. Though not the most sanguinary, this was, as a whole, the most brilliant achievement of the war. But the fighting of the Grand Army of the Potomac has been splendid, and the recent generalship of McClellan commands universal praise. From the hour that Yorktown was evacuated by the Rebels as untenable, their retreating columns have been pressed with great vigor, and it seens with caution and judgment as well. An irmy retreating shrough a friendly and difficult country, breaking down the bridges as it passes, and destroying all that could serve its publicers, can of course outstrip those pursuers, and by turning suddenly in force upon their advince, can engage them with a great advantage in numbers or push them back on their main body. Hence our advance under Hooker and Heintzelman, had to fight against odds at Williamsburg or give ground disastrously ; and so with Franklin's and Sedgwick's Divisions, hurried off by transports to West Point to intercent the flight of the Rebels. But in either case the Confederates were ultimately defeated, and compelledto accelerate their flight, so that the moral effect of these combate is desidedly favorable, though their losses in action may not have greatly exceeded our own. An prmy of Seventy or Eighty Thousand effectives, retreating over its own ground without having fought and lost a pitched battle, has seldom icen pushed back faster, or with smaller loss to its assailants, than the Rebel host since it stole nway from its intrenchments at Yorktown. With is in Richmond this week.

Wilmot's Speech. We print on the outside the great speech of Senator Wilmot on the confiscation of the propefty of rebels boyond the process of law. We know it will be read with interest by all. Mr. John S. Mann, formerly editor of the Potter Journal writes from Washington under date of and now let them pay for it. April 30th of the speech and how it was re-

ceived : "But I am interrupted in my reflections by the roice of the Hon, David Wilmot, who has commenced to speak in favor of vigorous measures for the suppression of the rebellion. He is now showing that slavery is the real rebel and therefore should feel the first and hardest blows of the Government. As he warms with his subject, he takes hold of old Democratic watchwords with happy effect, as for instance, after showing the magnitude of the wrongs done by slavery to the best interests of the Nation, the Senator says, we ought to demand "Indemnity for the past and security for the future," and one of the measures best calculated to accomplish this purpose is to confiscate the property of the rebels and to set free their slaves. I feel very confident that a large majority of the people of Pennsylvania will be grateful to Senator Wilmot for this effort. It will relieve them in part from the shame and mortification caused by the astounding course of Senator Cowan. Wilmot has taken his seat, having spoken fifty-five minutes, and the best men on the floor crowd around the young representative of Freedom from Pennsylvania. Yes, it is good to witness the sight. Sumner and Hale, Wilson and Trumbull, Preston King and sturdy Ben. Wade, congratulating our Sen ator on his successful effort in the good cause. The speech is published in nearly every journal in the State. We have only room for the comments of the Bloomsburg Republican:

The Hon, DAVID WILMOT' is still giving evidence of his devetion to the great principles underlying our Republican fabric, his regard for the Union and the Constitution, and earnestness in opposition to the great rebellion. He is a true man and one of the ablest in the United States Senate. When he speaks it is to the point-direct in purpose, forcible in meaning practical in suggestion, and peculiarly simple in style. "A few days since he spoke upon the question of confiscation. He maintained that it was not only legal, but that it was essential to success, and of vast influence bereafter in crushing out the spirit as well as the action of treason. If the slave property of rebels is to be exempt from confiscation, and rebel titles in human flesh are to hold good, these scoundrels will suffer no inconvenience in flying hence to scek shelter beyond the of our own Government. They will be able to live in luxury on the products of their American slaves, while the revenue afforded from such labor will assist them in concocting further schemes for the overthrow of the Government and the convulsion of the Union. These are arguments which cannot be refused and in the longuage of the editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph we thank Senator Wilmot, in the name of the people of Pennsyl vania, for the bold manner with which he lias contended for the direct punishment of trait-

## FROM THE BUCK-TAILS.

CAMP NEAR FALHOUTH, VA., MAY 3, 1862. FRIEND AGITATOR .--- We are now located on the north bank of the Rappahannock, one and s half miles from Falmouth, which sunken and God forsaken hole, is one mile from Fredericksburg. We left Catletts' Station last Saturday noon-traveled four miles through the fields, over streams' without bridges, and through the mud too deep to mention, and encamped for the night by the road side. Sunday morning, the roll of the drum started us from our dreams at four, and at six, we were on our way. travelled only six miles, and stoped in the green ny, one year ago in Camp Curtin-has been enold woods by the way side to wait for the bag- gaged in the Quarter Master's department since gage train which did not come up unfil nearly night. It was not deemed safe to get beyond the teams for the woods were full of rebel scouts who lost no opportunity in making a strike wherever they could find game; but I think they have not much taste for Buck-tails. for we learned from a contraband, at night, that we passed within one hundred yards of a house where fifty of the hounds were concealed to watch our movements. They must either be cowards, or dare not fight one half of their number, for all that they could see of us, was the first platoon of company A, deployed as flankers on the right side of the main body your readers, to the question concerning the which was the first brigade of the reserve corns. When the boys heard of this they grated their teeth and cursed the cowardly rebels. Whe we halted our company was sent ahead about a mile to watch the movements of the inhabitants around us, who were known to be "secesh" to the back bonc. Here the boys either bought or borrowed whatever they wanted. During the afternoon I had occasion to pass from the road to a small piece of wood where a number of soldiers were watching the movements around a few large plantations in the distance, and here a pleasant sight met my gaze. Yes, it was pleasant to a hungry man, fur there they sat by the side of an old diserted house, roasting mutton, builing eggs, and eating hoe cake; the latter they bought of an old slave. These made a good Sunday meal. It was not my business to inquire where these all cime from, for I have long since learned that asking questions was no part of a soldier's duty. While we were here, one of the best things took place that I have seen in some time. An old blue "secesh" farmer, who thought he would not lose a good chance to make a small fortune out of the Yankess, proposed to sell one of the guards a couple of geese for the small sum of two dollars. He was not long in finding a buyer, and in a moment the bargain was completed, and off went the farmer about two miles after the poultry, and returned in about two hours with a good fat corn feed goose under each arm. The guard took the geese-the old speculator took the money, and the guard took three dollars in change. The eyes of the old "Secesh" sparkled as they fell upon the stern countenance of old Jeff. situated upon the left corner of a \$5-fac-imile note on the Southern Confederacy, which was struck off in. Phil adelphia, and cost the boy not less than five tion, and believe that he would faithfully repcents. The geese were well ronsted, and more than one hungry Tioga boy had a good supper | al, as well as highly caltivated and intelligent. and hearty laugh at the slave driver's expense, and is in favor of sustaining all legitimate by the light of the camp-fire at night. Since then, other and more extensive bargains of the and bringing our country back, so far as may same kind have been made. A few days since be, to its former position at home, and among tie a speculator in Fredericksburg, who desired to | nations of the earth. He would also faithfully go South in order to save his life and fortune, represent our local interests, and while I believe crossed over into Falmouth with six hundred that on the Southern Confederacy, for northern | be faithful to his own county, and give her that money will not pass in Fredericksburg-and | position which she ought to occupy. Mr. Smith ressonable good fortune, Gea. Moliellan will here as in other cases, he found a Yankee pel- fully endorses the resolutions of the last Redler yearly for him. The exchange was soon publican County Convention, opposing the eys-

and the soldier to his regiment. This money generally practiced in the enunty, and belleving is not intended to be even counterfeit, but it is that the "office should seek the man," and not as good as others, or their bogus confederacy. the man, the office. He would be gratified with The soldiers-lose no apportunity-in coming such drives on the Southerners. They say its good make a competent, energetic, and faithful repenough for them, they have kicked up this fuss | resentative.

Monday, we travelled eighteen miles, which was a hard day's march, for the roads were bad. Tuesday, we passed through Falmouth, and came to this camp, which is a fine place with the water handy, but not of the best kind. Gulick & Taylor, -14 John James & Son, 14 James Gernon, 14 A C Evans, 14 The country from Catletis Station to Fredericksburg, is for poor to raise any thing but negroes. I saw no marks of industry-n.) marks of northern enterprise, and but a few faint signs to show that the foot of civilization ever trod upon it. The road was constantly thronged with contrabands who guided by their own limited judgment at noon day and the II S Brown merch 14 north star at midnight, were making their way on "double quick," for the land of peace and freedom. I saw the tears stream down the dark faces of those too old to leave, as those in the prime of life bid them a long adieu, and with hurried step started from the house of Jere Stoddard. bondage. The attachment that exists between the slave and the master, is like the attachment JS Cole & Co. between oil and water. To be sure, many of them have masters less barbarous than others, J G Parkhurst 14 DD&JC Parkh'rst 14 and these the slaves consider kind, but the very institution itself hardens the heart and callous-II Merit, es all feelings of humanity. A man may study 8 X Billings, the history of this country for a life time, and ask himself the following questions: Why are flector L Miller, the roads so poor, and the fences gone? Why are the buildings worn out, and the towns filare the buildings worn out, and the towns hi-thy and dilapidated? Why are these broad plantations uncultivated and grown up to briers and brambles? Why are there no schools and churches, no prosperous villages which hum with industry? Why these two contending ar-mies which are sweeping like a flood of fire across the country? Why no marks of civili-zation, but a conglomerated mass of the human zation, but a conglomerated mass of the human J G Albeck, J Hartsock, family? and he can sum them all up in the simple word—slavery []

D Wilcox, 14 D Wilcox, 14 B Seeleman 14 H Milier & Ca. 14 S Hartman grocer 14 loots, Vilcox, We now have in and around this place, about 35,000 men, and all except the guards on this side of the river; but the city is ours as much as though we had 100,000 men in it. The Field, Morris & Co. 13 George Abbott 13 bridge is done and our guards are in the town. Field, Morris 13 George Abbott 13 Benn & Potter, pro-The rebels have no men, except guards, within Visions, 14 C Parkhurst, drugs 14 W G Miller, drugs, 14 E D Wells, furniture 14 J Adams, boots and ten miles of us; but their pickets can plainly be seen with a good glass from Gen. McDowells head quarters. A contraband that came in vesterday, reports

that the rebels are concentrating a large force about sixteen miles from Fredericksburg. This is also confirmed to-day. We have also just mindlesust. received news that Yorktown is being evacuated 8 Bennett & Son 14 and their forces are moving towards this place. If this is so, you will soon hear tell of tall times on the banks of the Rappahannock, and you may rest asured that the Reserve Corps will play a conspicuous part, and with Gen. Ord, the hero of Dranesville, to lead the van, wa will show them that Yankees were horn to we will show them that Yankees were born to be free.

We have just been informed that Joseph C. Impson' a private in our company, has died in the general hospital at Alexandria, since we left Catlett's Station. Impson was a resident of Functional control of the second state of the of Tioga County, and his parents and friends date; and said treasurer shall not be discharged from may have the consolation of knowing that he was a good soldier, and died for his country. Light Kinger of Company A is now home Lieut. Kinsey of Company A, is now home on a furlough. He sprained his ankle very badly at Manassaz, and will not be able to take the field in some time. He has faithfully done his duty during the past year, and his abscence s regretted by all at this critical time.

Privates, Samuel S. Davis, F. M. Hyler, and ONE THOUSAND BUSHELS WHEAT! Sergt. A. A. Van Orsdale, of Company A, have been discharged for disability. Sergt. Van Ordale, is a resident of Steuhen County, New

made, and the southern slave dealer went back, | tem of personal electionsering heretofore teo the nomination; and if elected, no doubt would - AN ELECTOR.

> Mercautile Appraisement. FOR TIOGA COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1862. Class. 2as Class. Tax. MARSPIELD. BLOSS. 14 7 00 14 7 00

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Pear, Price 50 Cents. Summer-Madaliene, Bloodgood, Dearborn's Seed-ling, Summer Franc Real, Rostiezer, Osband's Sumuer Bartlett.

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Tioga, March 19, 1862.

April 9, 1862.

Wellsboro; Jan. 15, 1862.

Burgundy.

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**Expenses of Coming.** All Goods warranted as represented. An early Call is Solicited. WW Wellsboro and vicinity, that he has opened bis office over WRIGHT'S FLOUR AND FED STORE, where he will continue to do all kinds of work in the line of DENTISTRY. Wellsboro, April 30, 1862.

A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE.-To Eleca A. Dunbar.-You are hereby notified that Datis Dunbar, your husband, has applied to the Courts! Common Pleas of Tioga County for a divorce from the bonds of matrimovy, and that the said Coart has appointed Monday the 2d day of Jane next, for hear-ing the said David Dunbar in the premises, at which time and place you can attend if you think proper. April 30, 1862. H. STOWELL Ja., Sherif.

New Spring Stock. THE BEST EVER BROUGHT HERE AND THE CHEAPEST! CALL AND EXAMINE FOR TOURSELVES A T 172 THE OLD STORE Dix, Cushing, Blucher's Meadow, Bezi de la Motte Oswego Beure, Golden Beure of Bilbos, Beure Borg, Woodstock. B. B. SMITH, Winter-Lawrence, Glost Morceau, Passe Colmar, Vicar of Wakefield. For extra sized Pear trees we shall extra prices. THREE DOORS BELOW Cherry, Price 38 Cents. Black Heart, Black Eagle, Black Tartarian, Down's Late Red, May Duke, Early Purple Guine, Late Black, Guy's Early White. Napoleon Bigarreau, Am-ber, Yellow Spanish, Beauman's May, Holland Bi-garreau, Golden Drop of Herrington. TILE WELLSBORO HOTEL. Plums, Price 50 Cents. Dunne's Purple, Lawrence's Favorite, Washington, Huling's Superb, Matteson's Favorite, Smith's Or-leans, Jefferson, Magnum Bonum, Imperial Gage. BULLARD & CO., Peach, Price 18 Cents. Crawford's Early, Melocoton, Bergen's Yellow THANKFUL TO THEIR NUMEROUS FRIENDS FOR Grapes, Isabelly, Catawba, Concord, Diana, Rebecca, Dela vare, Hartford Prolific, White Sweet Water, Black *ی*' ہ A LIBERAL SHARE English Gooseberries. Several Varietos. Currants. OF PATRONAGE, Cherry, White Dutch and Red, do. Ornamental. Norway Spruce, European Silver, Fir, Sooteh Fir, Have Provided Themselves Balsam Fir, American Arborvitze, Siberian do., Ba ropean Larch, Green Forsythes, White Flowering, Dentzia, Graceful Dentzia, Althen, Chinese Weigilla, Baltimore belle Rose, Queen of the Frairies, Willow. The above we offer for sale at our Nursery; they are handsome and of superior quality, have all been transplanted and will bear removing with safety. In digging and packing cere will be taken, and the obarge for packing will be the cost of materials used. Trees will be delivered at the Tioga depat free of chatree. We invite all to visit our Nursery and me Balsam Fir, American Arborvitz, Siberian do. Be WITH A FULL STOCK DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, AL., Co., charge. We invite all to visit our Nursery and see for themselves. Orders should be sent in early. B. C. WICKHAM. `a . WILL BE SOLD **Insurance Agency.** THE Insurance Company of North America have appointed the undersigned an agent for Tioga County and vicinity. FOR CASH OR PRODUCE. Wellsboro, April 30, 1862. As the high character and standing of this Company give the assurance of full protection to owner of property against the basard of fire, I solicit with Dentistry. confidence a liberal share of the business of the O. H. FIRMAN, county. This Company was incorporated in 1794. Its cepital is \$500,000, and its assets in 1861 as per statement 1st Jan. of that year was \$1254,719 81. Formerly of Elmira, New York A perfect master of DENTISTRE in all its branch-er, would respectfully inform the citizens of ARTHUR G. COFFIN, ...... President. WELLSBORO Office of the Company 232 Walnut Street, and surrounding country, that he is now stopping at Philadelphia, PENNSYLVANIA HOTEL Wm. Buehler, Central Agent, Harwhere he can be found between the hours of 8 o'clock rişburg, Pa. A. M., and 6 o'clock P. M., ready to perform any operation pertaining to his art with skill, and at low prime JOHN W. GUERNSEY, Agent for Tloga County, Pa. EXTRACTING dong mechanically, and attended with very little pain. EXAMINATIONS OF THE TEETH, and consultations Free of Charge. N. B.-All work warrabted as represented. Wellsboro, April 30, 1862. HOME FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY NEW YORK; CAPITAL, \$1,000,000. M. M.E. DEMOREST'S MIRROR OF FASHIONS. The largest, best and most reliable Fashion Magazine in the world. Contains the largest and finest Fashion-Plates, the greatest number of fire En-gravings, the latest and most reliable information, three full-sized Patterns for Dresses, and a sheet of new Braid-work and Embroidering Patterns. Every Home Fire Insurance Company NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT new Braid-work and Embroidering Patterns. Bvery Mother, Dressmaker, Milliner and Lady should have it. Published Quarterly, at 473 Broadway, New York, Waar CAPITAL, \$200,000. These Companies have complied with the State law Applications for Insurance received by sold everywhere or sent by mail at 25 cents. Yearly \$1, with a valuable premium. The Summer sumber CHARLES L. SIEMENS, Wellshoro Tioga County, Penna. now ready. April 39, 1862.

York, and enlisted in Capt. Holland's compalast June, where he gained the confidence and good will of every man in the regiment, but his frail form was not enough for the hardships of the camp, and at the earnest sulicitations of his for sale chap at Wright & Bailey's new Flour and friends, he, with deep regret, consented to retire to the peaceful vocations of a private life, before he had fully revenged the wrongs of his insulted country. COL. CROCKETT.

#### Who Shall Represent Us?

EDITOR OF THE AGITATOR.-Among the many other things discussed in your paper, will you dec'd, notice is hereby given to those permit me to call your attention, and that of next representative in Congress? As the time for nomination and election approaches, the questions naturally suggest themselves, where is our next representative to be from ? Who is he? We are now an entirely new Congressional District, and have different men and different interests to deal with. I understand that each of the five counties in the district, will present a candidate, and perhaps will strenuously insist upon his nomination. But it ought not to be so. Tioga County, while doing the hard work, and rolling up the largest majorities in proportion to her voters, has been for a score of years virtually disfranchised. The claim or right to have a representative, is not an idle claim, as many suppose. A faithful representative gives honor, position and prominence to his country, and with these follow many other important things, and because we are now in a new district, is no reason why we should longer be delayed. We are the second largest county in the district. We have, with-out boasting, as intelligent, if not a more intelligent class of people, than any county in the State. We have always been faithful to the great issues of the day. Nearly two thousand of our best men are now gallantly fighting for the old fing, and with our accustomed self sacrifice, I believe we have not a field or staff officer in the whole army. We have been too modest, and ought not to be so, longer, at least with respect to Congressional representation. am satisfied that if we present a proper candidate and strenuously insist on his nomination, the other counties will accede to us. They know our rights, and will respect them.

Among other persons named as candidates, is Mr. F. E. Smith, of Tioga Villiage; I have taken pains to see him, and find that he will be a candidate. I think favorably of his nominaresent us. He is eminently patriotic and loymeasures for suppressing this unholy rebellion, he would be just and true to the interests of dullars on good northern banks, to exchange for the whole district, he would at the same time notice is hereby given to those indebied to make im-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. - Letters testamentary having been granted to the subscriber, on the estate of Jacob Prutsman, late of Tioga township, indehted

dec d., notice is heroby given to those indebted to make immediate psymeen, and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement to DAVID L. AIKIN, JOHN W. GUERNSEY, Exr's. Tioga, May 14, 1862.

UDITOR'S NOTICE .- NOTICE is hereby given A that the undersigned has been appointed an au-ditor to audit and distribute the moneys in the hands of the auditors of the estate of Juhn Evans, dec'd., and will attend to the duties of his appointment and was attend to the duties of his appointment, where a hearing will be had in the premises, at the Office of A. P. Cone, in Wellsboro, on Friday, May 30th, 1862, ht 1 o'clock P. M., to distribute the said fund. THOS. ALLEN, Auditor. Wellsboro, May 7, 1862.

#### Tavern Licenses.

THE following named persons have filed L their patitions in the court of quarter sessions of Tioga County, for license to keep public houses and esting houses, in their respective townships, and notice is hereby given that their applications will be beard on Wednesday, the fourth day of June next, at 2 o'clock P. M.

PUBLIC BOUSES.

Wellsboro-Bufus Farr, Eli S. Farr, J. W. Bigoney. Liberty-Abram Artley, J. H. Woodruff. Knoxville-J. H. Stubbs. Jackson-James H. Miller. Gates Bird. Gaines-H. C. Vermilyea. Charleston-Abram Johnson. Currescoa — Aoran Jonnecon. Middlebury — Morris Kelsey, H. H. Potter. Bloss — Joseph Yonkin, Benjamin R. Hall, Brookfield — Charles E. Phipps. Covington Boro — John Hillier.<sup>4</sup> . BATING HOUSES.

Wellsboro-Wesley Pitts. Bloss-Joseph P. Monell.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.-Notice is hereby given that the following Administrators and Executors have filed their accounts in the Register's office of Tioga county, and that the same will be presented to the Orphan's Court of said county, on Monday the 2d day of June, 1862, for confirmation and allowance Account of Daniel Duane, Administrator of Jacob Account of O. B. Wells and Gates Bird, Executors of Jehn Corzatt, dec'd. Account of Allen Bryan, Executors of Zenos Roberts, dec'd.

Account of E. C. Smith, Administrator of Isaac W. Smith, dec'd. Account of Fainy M. Ham, H. A. Stevens, and D.

L. Aikin, Administrators of O. P. Hymes, dee'd. Account of Joel H. Woodruff and J. J. Werline, Executors of Jeremiah Black, dec'd. Account of Wm. Miller, Administrator of Nathan Miller, doo'd.

May 7, 1863. H. S. ARCHER, Register.

E ANTICK NOTICE -Letters testamentary baving been granted to the subscribers, on the suits of John Sheives lare of Jackson township deo'd., mediate payment, and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement to L. B. SHEIVES, E. B. GARRISON, Executors.

April 2, 1862 #