AGITATUR. TIOGA COUNTY THE

The Pennsylvania His erves. We clip the following desert filly bestowed praise of our favorite corps, fron a recent number of the Ebensburg (Pa.) Alle, Banian, whose editor recounts in a long and is inhically written article, the facts of a protracted visit to the popular Reserves. We regrit that we have not sufficient space to transfer the entire article. to our columns:

"As an indication of the regard in which the 'Reserves' are held by those bight in anthority in the army, let us mention the following well authenticated incident : At the Lattle of South Mountain, when the fortunes of the day were trembling in the balance, and a sight variation in either direction, might settle perhaps the fate of the Republic, it became nece sary to dislodge a body of the enemy, who, a bidned on the summit of the mountain, wird perceptibly thinning our ranks by a mur lergue artillery fire, assisted by infantry. To o'this would be no child's play. It would be war to the knife, and knife to the hilt; 'The din of arms' this roll'

Of savage rage-the shriek of age sound, The groan pi death combiningled is one sound, Of undistinguished horrors.

"The sides of the mountain which out men would be obliged to advance, were rugged and steep, and a desperate foe stand ready to dispute their passage. But the stigmpt had to be made--who would make it ? she Reserves. "And now behold that gallan, body of men

who had been tried a bundred there in a hundred different ways, and always thand true as steel-behold them on their perflaus march .--Slowly yet surely they press forward, their ranks melting away before the . e tent heat of the enemy's fire, like snow before the sun. Onward they go-'onward, and up' gd, and true to the line'-onward, like TENNION'S Light Brigade-

'Into the jaws of death, Into the gates of hell.' Onward-always onward.

"At the bottom of the thill, and a short distance off, as speciators of the thralling scene, were General McClellan, General Houker, and General Barnside. Gen. McCleith, becoming fully imbued with the spirit that frinated the Reserves, and unable to repress his admiration of their heroism, shouted to Gen. Hooker :

"Look! See those noble men blimb that dangerous mountain ! Think you thes can reach the summit, in the face of that destrictive fire?

"Gen. Hooker replied: 'If there any men on the face of God's earth who car do it, the Reserves are these men !'

"Gen. McClellan answered : "I know it Gen. Hooker! I believe and trust they will do it.' "And they did do it. They gained the top of the acclivity. A short, sharp, decisive struggle, and the foe was scattered to the winds like chaff. The scales were tarned in the night direction, and ere night a glorious victory crowned our arms.

"Col. Gallagher, of the 11th, who was acting Brigadier General in the engrgement, was wounded here. On being brought down the mountain, Gen. McClellan saw hith, and asked him how he was. He was told, when he said : 'Col. Gallagher, this is neither the first nor the second time that the Reserves have baved the army. You have reason to be soroud of the wound received while leading your men to victory. God bless you and them.

"At the hattle of Antietam, the Referves also did good service. Let us mention an instance. They were stationed, as a reserve, at the noted corn field, which had been taken and re-taken several times by both sides, and absolutely littered with dead, when a Michigan brigade was driven back past them by a considerable body of Rebels. They saw the enemy coming, but being deceived by a Federal flag which they bore in their midst, the latter were suffered to

THE AGITATOR HUGH YOUNG, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR WELLSBOROUGH. PA., 6

well settled conviction, and he followed it with

he saw it adopted as one of the principles of a

great National party; and finally under the

sanction of that party he saw this his early

conviction become a fixed fact established by

determined and upalterable friend of Freedom.

of the national domain, have not all men the

fain flatter themselves. The causes which pro-

hope to see him take his place again in the

public affairs will be of benefit to his constitu-

ents and to his country. But should his pub-

names of the freedom-hating political place-

We published last week the Official Re-

turns of this County, but for the sake of future

RECAPITULATION :

Wilson, (Rep.) over Backus, (Butternut,) Bowman, (Rep.) over Taylor, (No-Party,) Niles, (Rep.) over F. E. Smith, (No Party,

Miller, (Rep.) over Dorrance, (Democrat,) Rose, (Rep.) over Fish, (No-Party,)

Garretson, (Rep.) over Heise, (Democrat.) Yeil, (Rep.) over S. R. Smith, (No-Party.)

OFFICIAL VOTE FOR SENATOR.

Backus.

848

1216

268

602

Ross, (Union) over Barr, (Dem.) for Sur. Gen. 2054

2048

1966

1512

1562

1747

Wilson

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1885

., 1149

789

shall be buried in oblivion.

Tioga,

Warren.

McKean,

Potter.

reference we make the following

when an expression of the very opposite was them. He says: evidently the right line of policy, is evidence "When told that Lines a decided Republican, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 29, 1862. quirer is fiercest of all-fierce after the fear

HON. G. A. GROW. The defeat of Hon. GALUSHA A. GROW is up horrors as terrible as haunt Jeff. Davis justly regarded by nearly all of our loyal ex- dreams-recapitulating and exaggerating some they were all hopeful that it would not be sus changes as a public calamity. -By his Ginwa-D doings of Nat Turner's rebellion, lacerating its vering persevering and unfinching devotion t inmonst sout at thought of the possible repetithroughout all his Congressional onteer to the lition of such' performances, shivering at the passage of the Homestead Bill, he has endeared faintest chance of such a cotingency, and windhis name to the hearts of the laboring poor, ing up the first part of its article by branding man everywhere. "Land for the Landless" the unfortunate President of the American Republic as a "fiend :" was not with him a political catch-word with which to win votes. ... It was, with him a deep,

"What shall we call him ?' Coward, assassin, savage, the murderer of women and babies, an carnestness worthy both of him and it, until and the false destroyer of his own deluded allies? Shall we consider these as all embodied in the word 'fiend !' and shall we call him that ! dom ? Was not pinety days long enough for not dissimilar in its general character to that Lincoln, the fiend I' Let history take hold of the Rebel master to make up his. mind to lay which has made Stuart the hero of the hour. bim, and let the civilized world fling its scorpi-'on lash upon him !"

Thus it is clearly seen that the President's Besides his devotion to the interests of the emancipation proclamation, ridiculed by the poor industriaus citizen, he has ever been the sympathizers with Secession in the North, is not accepted as an agreeable joke by the Seces-His opposition to human slavery was a natural signists of the South. They do not receive it sequence of his devotion to free homesteads as a mere bread-pill, but regard it with the se- of the Rebels. Gen. Curtis telegraphs officially for all; for if the poor have a right to a portion rious face of a patient who finds before him a that Gen Schofield, finding that the enemy had nauseous and unpalpitable dose. They legisright to the entire fruits of their labor? He late against it, they speak against it, and they who answers one of these propositions affirmatlireaten against it. Taking up the key of Mr. Huntsville with the rest of his forces. Gen. tively, must, to be consistent, also answer the Frank W. Hughes and Mr. Seymour, they be- Blunt, by making a hard night's march, reached other affirmatively. And this is why every wail it as an attempt to incite servile insurrection among their slaves. One grave Senator the morning of the 22d. The enemy were cssuggests that a new statute should be passed, timated at from 5,000 to 7,000 strong, The enenforcing heavy penalties for insubordination among the negroes. Another advises that they total route of the enemy, with the loss of his should be sent to the remote Gulf States, and artillery, a battery of six-pounders, a large

all seem to concur in putting to death anybody number of horses, and a portion of their transin the South who attempts "to give effect to the fiendish nurnoses of this proclamation." Sevduced his defeat will not always exist, and we eral thoughts arise to the reflecting mind on their scattered forces when the messenger left. conneils of the nation, where his knowledge of reading these angry lamentations. We have Our loss was small. Gen. Schofield pursued been told that the slaves of the South were so Gen. Hindman beyond Huntaville, coming close attached to their masters that nothing would upon him, when his force precipitately fled belic career be now ended, which indeed on acinduce them to rise, and yet all rebeldom is wond the Boston Mountain. All the organized thrown into agonies by that which is denounced forces of the Rebels have thus been driven back count of his ill health is not improbable, his name will be handed down in history among and laughed at as a paper proclamation among to the Valley of the Arkansas River, and the the sympathizers. There is a very easy mode Army of the Frontier has gallantly and succesthose who have attempted to benefit the white of anticipating and putting down anything like fully accomplished its mission. race without binding still tighter the chains of the black; and it will be honored when the servile insurrection in the South, and Mr. Lincoln offers it in his proclamation. Let them mongers who are now jubilant at his defeat vield to the authority they defy, hy down their

arms, and come back into the Union as repentant and submissive sinners, deliver up their Adams. leaders, and they can have and hold their slaves Allegheny, uninterroptedly. They have timely notice, and Armstrong, Вевтег if they do not act upon it, it will be their own Bedford tault. In any event, the emancipation medi-Berks, cine is working well. Blair,

Cochran, (Union) over Slenker, for Aud. Gen. 1986. Armstrong, (Republican,) over Hale, (Ind.) 1669. of men whose character and judgment carry some weight:

Michigan State Fair, in Detroit, said : Regard- Centre, ing Mr. Lincoln's proclamation, I will say, that Chester, if he means to free the slaves of rebels in arms, Clarion, and pay the loyal men for them, I am for it, out Clearfield, and out. [Enthusiastic applause.] I think the Clinton, proclamation well timed, and fortunate at this moment. If it had been made a month or six weeks later, the rebels would have made a prop-

permitted itemselves to pen such sentiments, of their visit, and of he free conversation with

of the spiritled and vehement character of the they thanked me for being candid; but when, emotion this portrayed. The Richmond Encordially sustained the President's Emancipation Proclamation, they betrayed -a little nerfashion. It first asks pitifully what would be vousness, but did not for a moment forget their the result of seleve insurrection, and conjures propriety. They admitted it to be the must set up horrors as terrible as haunt Jeff. Davis' rious danger that has yet threatened them, but tained in the North with sufficient unanistily to enforce it."

> in the course of which he upheld the President's Proclamation of Freedom as follows: 4. 3

"I heartily endorse every word of it. It was well-timed for Ohio. The border was threatened. I prefer to have Rebel firesides threatwill rebellion last, Do you question its wisdown his arms or lose his slaves ? The blood of Ohio has been shed like water. It must be atoned for in the death of the leaders of this Rebellion !" 1 1. 1. 1. 1.

THE WAR NEWS.

We have a brief account of another battle at Pea Ridge, in Arkansas, resulting in the defeat encamped at Pea- Ridge, sent Gen. Blunt with the first division westward, and moved toward and attacked the Rebel force at Maysville, on gagement lasted an hour, and resulted in the alry and light howitzers were still in pursuit of

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION. AUDITOR GENERAL.

Cochran, Rep. U. Šlenker. Dem 2.5552.966 12.323 7.895 2.2502.476 2.2681.7341 699 2 320 4.550 10,464 2,485 1.894 5.824 1.761 5,855 6,5422,770 2,618 1.535 2.734997 1.697 1,856 2.6877,224 4.870 1,396 2.3551,315 2,167

"How is this?" said in old friend of Gel. Blank of the regular army, as he met, him on Brondway the other day, "I though you de-blared you would resign. If the President issued an abli-slavery proclamation, and yet you wear our shoulder straps still."- "Oh," replied the Colonel, "I meant that I would resign myself to it, and I have done so."-N. Y. Eve. Post.

The scarcity of change is felt by the Confederates, as well-as by-ourselves. They, instead of using postage stamps, have passed a bill authorizing the coinage of copper, to the mount of five million doffare, in five, ten, and. -Goy. Tod; of Ohio, a life long Demoont twenty five cent pieces. These twenty five cent made a speech at Columbus a few days since, pieces, if coined of a size proportionate to the value of the metal, would be about as big as a pan-cake. Nice pocket pieces.

It is the desira of Gen. Prentiss and his comnanions in prison! that he may have an independent command, officered by these men, who have ened than to have ours, invaded. So long as seen the "Southern chivalry" in their homes, slaves are allowed to remain at home, so long and authorized to subsist on the enemy. He thinks that, if permitted, he can do a little work

DIED.

In Farmington, on the 21st inst., of Diphtheria, CHARLES H., son of Juhn and Maria Carle, and a brother to Captain James Curle.

In the death of little Charley his friends feel that they have met with an ilreparable loss; but they mourn not as those without hope, for he gave a pleas-ing evidence that he was not nimid to die. He was He was sensible to the last moment of his life, and although suffering the most intense agony, he waved his hand as if bidding friends farewoll. Then with a smile of ineffable sweetness, calmly fell asleep. Cox.

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Täursday, and Friuay, Dec. 11 and 12 TROY, Pa., Troy House, Ilavana, N. Y.; Montoir House, Watkins, N. Y.; Jefferson House, Dundee, N. Y., Ellis House, Penn Yan, N. Y., at Hotel, Mathing, Dec. 18

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ORPHAN'S COURT SALE .- By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court to me directed, I will sell at public vendue on Friday the 21st day of Nov. 1862, on the premises in Sullivan, at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described property, to wit:

A tract of land situate in Sullivan township, Tiega County, Pa., bounded and described as follows: be, ginning at a stake and stones on the south line of H; Fiotcher's land; thence east along the south lize of aid Fletcher's land 35 rods to a stake and stoner; thence south 7 degrees, west 68 rods to a stake and stones : thence south 17 degs., west 18.5 perches to the north east corner of Levi Rumsey's lot; thence south 88 degrees, west 12 rod- to a stake and stones : thenes south 45 degrees, east 3 2 perches to the mill road ; thence south 45 degrees, east 10 rods to a stake on the State road, in front of Levi Rumsey's cubinet shop; thence in a westerly direction along the State road 37: rods to the west end of the bridge; thenes in a north westerly direction 32 rods to a stake and stones by the fence on the west bank of the creek ; thence in an is rols north of the center of the State road; there north 83 rods ta the place of beginning—containing, twenty acres, be the sare more or less. ALSO—another tract situate in Sullivan aforesaid

and bounded as follows: beginning at the south east corner of F. Dewey's lot center of State read; there north 133 degrees, west 22.7 perches to 4 post; thence north 74 degrees, east 50 and 85 100th perches to 5 post; thence south 131 degrees, east 62 and 80.100th perches to the center of the State road; thence south 56 degrees, west along the said State road 19 and 22.100th nerches to the place of beginning-containing four acres and 100 perches, be the same more releas. To be sold as the property of Wm. Scott de cea.od.

Terms of sale to be made known on premises. WM. H. PECK, HORATIO ALLEN, Exr's. Oct. 29, 1862.

Application in Divorce.

Annis Sutton, In Tioga Co., Common by her next friend John Torrey, Pleas, June Term, 1869, No. 354, Petition and Libel is Divorce, Subpoens, is;ned Xay Julius Sutton

Bucks.

Butler.

We give below a few opinions on this subject Bradford,

Cambria -Parson Brewnlow, in his address at the Carbon,

Northern man voted for the passage of the Homestead Law, and every slave holder. voted against it. Although Mr. Grow is defented for Congress, he is not politically dead and buried, as the pro-slavery politicians and newspapers would

law

appreach within twenty yards before this true status was discovered. Immediately the 11th regiment poured into them a destructive fire the 9th regiment, on the right, and ie 6th in the center, doing the same, when the Robels wavering, a charge was made, resulting in their utter defeat and discomfiture. "Glorious old Reserves. Ye deserve, well of your country, and your friends are honored in claiming you as Pennsylvanians! "We have visited the 'dark and bloody'

ground of Antietam the day subsequent to the battle, when the dead lay in heaps shi thickly that it was almost impossible to pass-friend - and foe "In one red burial blent,'---

now it was all different. The deac had all been decently interred, and new-mille mounds marked the last resting place of t jose who had massed away in the bitter struggle The country for miles around presents the appearance of a vast city of the dead-the mausoleum of high hopes and ardent aspirations."

RESISTANCE TO THE ENECLINEST FOR THE DRAFT IN LUZERNE COUNTY .- In Jarous sections of Pennsylvania, a very had, distoyal disposition, ha sbeen evinced by Inshirutizens, instigated by Democratic politicans. They have been shamefully imposed upon by this class of Robel sympathizers, who have false assured them that the draft and all proceedin is under it were illegal. Although the draft was to take place Oct. 16th, it was impossible to pomplete the enrollment in the town of Blakely, Luzerne County, until the day before. Several fruitless attempts had, been made to make the enrollment, and on Friday a military company was taken to the place, when a fight with the Irishmen ensued. The military was obliged to fire upon them, killing four or five, and again on Wednesday 200 of the military, with a small cannon, were taken up, when, the affair, assuming a serious aspect, the Irishmen desisted from their opposition, and the enrollment was completed.

The same trouble has been experienced in Carbondale. The same class of citizens, residing in the lower wards, have resisted so stubbornly that the enrolling officers have been nuable to complete their labors.

Also in Spranton the same resistance was shown, but the officers succeeded in bompleting their oprollment.

Allable-bodied negroes in Eastern Worth Carolins are now being seized by the Rebel Secretary of War, and catried into Virginia to work on fortifications. Goy. Vance has called a coancil of leading men of the State for the purpose of taking President Lincoln's recent proclemation into consideration, Union war meeting are being held daily in the afjoining Counties for the purpose of filling up the loyal North Carolina regiments.

A colored man named Gayton, of Geneva, in Van Buren county, Michigan, has traveled to Rhode Island to enlist in Gov. Sprage's regiment of colored men. He istruly an example of patriotism.

2834Tutal, - -6719 Majority for Wilson in the District 3785 OFFICIAL VOTE FOR REPRESENTATIVES. Olmsted. Taylor, Bowman. Potter, - 1201 475 933 Tioga, - - 3696 1365 2415- 1 ----Total. - 4897 1840 3348 Majority for Bowman over Taylor 1508 The Legislature stands thus : Republicans. Democrats. Senate, - --20 13 House, - - -4654 Total - -66 67 This gives a Democratic majority of one on

joint ballot. This secures the election a Demooratic United States Senator, unless some of the Democratic members are as open to conviclibely

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OFFICI.	AL VOTE	FOR CONC	RESS.
А	rm «trong,		
	(Kep.)	(Dem.)	(Ind. Rep.)
	2786	5	1117
Lycoming,	2530		3681
Potter, -	1082	-	421
Clinton, -	1083	334	1271
Centre,	1419	300	2782
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who was elect			
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OPINION ON THE PROCLAMATION. Forney's Press says, a howl for mercy and an agonized burst of fear are the best answers one can have of a man's cowardice when one challenges his courage or tests his endurance. Such is the response that greets the Proclamation of Emancipation from the South. The tone ate. The effect of the Proclamation upon the is uniform ; every paper yet received clasps its | South was unmistakable. The Rebels, in all editorial hunds in supplication, or, with a secits editorial fists in fear-born defiance. That we are not overstating the fact will appear by our extracts from the Southern press; and still more from the circumstances of such articles appearing at all. It is well known that the newspapers of the South; are, under the same despotic management that forces the whole available population into the 'ranks; they are its own people in regard to its political intentions, and us in regard to its military movements.

osition themselves to England to take their uegroes and colonize them, and I thank God that Old Abe has taken the starch out of them .---[Cheers.] -Col. F. A. Eastman, in a letter to the Editor

of the Chicago Tribune, details a conversation with the venerable General Cass, which we append :

" 'I told Gen. Cass that I had always admired and supported him as a Democrat, but perhaps he would not regard me as a Democrat now, as I had pledged my support to the present officers of the Government, and to all the war measures.' He replied, 'You are right. The Government is right. You young men must sustain it.' Invited thus to continue the conversation, I said. 'But I approve of the emancipapation proclamation, and all-' The old patriot responded promptly, 'So do I.' After a few minutes spent in conversation upon general topics, he came back to the proclamation again. tion-as they were in 1857, which is quite He observed that whether or not the President had the Constitutional right to declare the slaves free, the President's friends did not strengthen the measure by claiming it to be constitutional. 'I do not deny,' he said, 'that there is that in the Constitution to justify the act; but the circumstances of the country clearly justify it.' He did not fear its effect in the South ; he only hoped it would prove effectual. He could not understand how any old Democrat could have any sympathy with the South, and he hoped that if there are any persons in the North who ever consented to a separation, they would not be permitted to have any position or influence."

-Gen. Prentiss lately released from a rebel prison, expresses himself in private even more strongly than in public as regards the effect of the Proclamation upon the Union prisoners .----Every man, he says, including the slaveholding officers of the Missouri , regiments, welcomed the President's edict of freedom as the door to victory. Their criticism upon it was that it rather lagged behind, than outrun the necessities of the times. They would have had the emancipation general, and the decree immeditheir conversation, alluded to it in a manner inond glance at the unvielding document, shakes dicating that it was the one thing dreaded. The negroes were being driven into the interior for safety. At Petersburg large numbers were congregated, a thousand in one pen, orowded together like oattle in the shambles. The atmosphere of the streets was charged with the To the latter query, Gen. Prince, who had been odor of this sickening mass of humanity,

-Ool A. K. McClure, of Chambersburg, Pa., who was charged by his fellow citizens with the inquiry, corrected himself, "No," said he "put generally nothing more than willy instruments | duty of making terms with the rebel cavalry on in the hands of the rebel Government to deseive the occasion of their recent raid to that place. had a good many of them to coffee in his house Thorefore the very fact that the editors have writes to a Philadelphia friend a kindly account est price ever known in this country.

Clinton,	1,157	1,544
Columbia,	1,382	2,952
Crawford,	5,006	3,589
Comberland -	2,671	3,515
Dauphin,	4,150	. 3,276
Delaware, -	2,772	1,461
Elk,	4	339
Erie,	4,255	2,718
Favette, -	2,709	• 1 3,639
Forest, Franklin,	50 3,157	
Fulton, -	.726	- 3,140 1,009
Green,	949	2,869
Huntingdon,	2,466	1,823
Indiana,	3,396	1,396
Jefferson,	1,412	1,483
Junista,	1,094	1,548
Lancaster, -	11,471	6,532
Lawrence,	2,551	1,053
Lebanon,	3,045	2,213
Lehigh,	2,806	4,750
Luzerne,	5,768	8,329
Lycoming,	2,608	3,521
McKean,	7.84	· 628
Mercer,	3,421	3.049
Mifflin,	1,468	1,370
Monroe,	456	2,118
Montgomery,	5,118	6.755
Montour,	765	1,237
Northampton, -	1,969	4,460
Northumberland, -	2,085	3,068
Perry,	1,917	. 1,959
Philadelphia, Pike,	36,124 136	33,323
Potter,	1,103	767 326 :
Schuylkill, -	5,481	7,075
Soyder,	1,592	1,253
Somerset,	2,475	1,415
Sullivan; '	279	608
Susquebanna,	3,945	2,749
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Union	1,580	1,155
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Cotton has advanced eight cents on the pound, -coffee being a rarity to them. Col. McClure the last quotations being at 56 cents, the high-

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All Wool Broadcloth, Black ..... $1 50
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  The greatest portion of our Stock has fortunately
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Elmira, N. Y., Oct. 29, 1862.
                      ELIAS H. DORMAUL.
TIOGA CO. COURT PROCLAMATION .-
Whereas, the Hon. Robert G. White, President
Judge for the 4th Judicial District, of Pennsylvania,
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by her next friend, Ly-
      man Harris,
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and Royal Wheeler and Victor Chee, Esqi.'s, Asso. cinte Judges in Tioga county, have assued their pres. Assocept, bearing date the 6th day of September, 1862, and to me directed, for the bolding of Orphan's Conrt, Court of Common Pleas, General Quarter Sessions and Oyer and Terminer, at Wellsboro, for the County of Tioga, on the 4th Moaday of November, (being the 24th day), 1862, and to continue two weeks. Notice is therefore hereby given, to the Coroner, Justices of the Pence, and Constables in and for the county of Tioga. to appear in their own proper per-sons, with their records, inquisitions, exmainations and remembrances, to do those things which of their offices and in their behalf appertain to be done, and all witnesses and other persons prosecuting in behalf of the Commonwealth against any person or persons, are required to be then and there attending, and not to depart at their peril. Jurars are requested to be punc tual in their attendance at the appointed time, agree. Given under my hand and seal at the Sheriff's Office, in Wellsboro, the 15th day of October in the year of our Lord one thou and eight hundred and sixty two. H. STOWELL, Jr., Sheriff. Application in Divorce. June Term. 1862.

No. 196, Advertisemont Goerge W. Hubbard. To George W. Hubbard : You are hereby notified that Charlotte Hubbard, your wife, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga County, for a Divorce from the bonds of matrimeny, and that the said Court have appointed Monday, the 24th day of No vember next, at the Court House, in Wellsbore, for henring the said Charlotte Hubbard in the premises, at which time and place you can attend if you think proper. II. SIOWELL, JR., Sheriff. proper. II. S1 Wellsboro, Oct. 29, 1862.

TO BUILDERS AND TEACHERS .- The L Sohoel Directors of Charleston will meet at the Dartt Settlement School Honse, on Saturday, Nov. 8th, at 9 o'clock A. M., to let the building of two Schoel Houses to responsible bidders-the Barlow and Keeney. Barlow 23 by 32-Keeney 24 by 34-plan same as that of Shumway. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber, Also in the alternoon at same place to contract

with Teachers for the Winter Schools, By order of the Board, Oct. 29, 1862. J. L. KINGSBURY, Secretary.

NTOTICE TO TEACHERS .- The School Di-N rectors of Delmar Township will meet at the Butler School House at Stony Fork, on Saturday, November 8th, next, to engage teachers for the Winter Schools. Teachers who make application will be required to present their certificates. ROBERT CAMPBELL, Sec. of Board.

Delmar, Oct. 29, 1862,

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CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber on or about the first day of October, instant, a DARK RED YEARLING BULL. The owner or owners will please come forward, prove property, pay char-ges and take him away. ELIJAH JENNINGS. Charleston, Oct. 29, 1862. -17 y.e.

123 cts. To Julius Sutton : You are hereby notified that Annis Sutton, your wife, by her next friend, Jahn Torrey, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga County, for a Divorce from the bonds of mst-18 cts. rimony, and that the said Court have appionted Monday, the 24th day of Navember next, at the Court House in Wellsboro, for hearing the said Annis Sutten in the premises, at which time and place you can at-tend if you think proper. H. STOWELL, Jr., Oct. 15, 1562. Sheriff.

PENSION AGENCY.

TO SOLDIERS AND THEIR FRIENDS. THE undersigned having had considerable expe-rience in procuring Pension Bounties and Back puy of Soldiers, will attend to all business in that line entrusted to his care with promptness and fidelity. The second to bis care with promptness and fidelity. Froms wishing to confer with mo will please call or address me by letter at Sylvania, Bradford County, Pa. Charges reasonable. "GEO. P. MONROE. Refers by permission to H. B Card, County Treasurer, Wellsboro, Pa. D. F. Poneroy, Troy, Pa. A. H. Spalding, Sheriff, Towanda, Pa. Oct. 15, 1862. New Millinery Goods. ISS PAULINE SMITH has just returned M ISS PAULINE SMITH Las from the City, where she received a very large oice variety of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, embracing the latest and most approved style of LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS, to the examination of which she invites the ladies of Wellsboro. Remember the place-First door below the AGITATOR office, up stairs. Wellsboro, Oct. 8, 1862. AMERICAN HOTEL. (formerly D. Hart's " Crystal Fountain" House.)) CORNER OF MAIN AND QUEEN STREET, WELLSBORO, PA. MRS. BOLERMAN, - - - Proprietor. Strict attention paid to the comfert of guests. Good-

stabling. Charges reasonable. TEP A good Cook and a hostler wanted. Wellsboro, Sept. 3, 1862 .--- ly.*

WOOL CARDING AND CLOTH DRESSING,

IN THE OLD FOUNDRY AT

Wellsborough, Tioga County, Pa. THE subscriber having fitted up the place for the purpose of Wool Carding and Cloth Dressing and also would inform the people that we will take wool to manuffacture on shares or by the yard, to suit customers, and would inform the people that we can customers, and would inform the people that we can card wool at any time, as our works run by steam power, and also that all wool will be carded for four cents per pound. Wool and produce will be taken for

N. B. Prowpt attention will be paid to all favoring us. We will give good satisfaction. CHARLES LEE,

JOHN LEE.

Wellsborg, June 11, 1862. DENTIST.

DR. RALPH GILLETTE, JASPER, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y.,

For a long time a resident of Wellsboro, will visit onde in each month Knoxville on the 25th. Eikland on the 26th, Lawrenceville on the 27th, Tiogs on the 28th. Those living at a distance to avoid disappoint. ment will please address by letter to Jasper, N. Y. May 21, 1862. May 21, 1862.