PARAGRAPHS FROM F

Will nome good War compelled by his conspicing CLELLAN, but who feels that nn armistice or a cowardly the tellus why it was, when the news of M tellan's nomination was heard in Louds the rebel loan advanced three per cent? rebel loan depends upon a fifice which must give the South independency and dissolve the Union. The holders, of the now their man McCleulan, and according advanced the price of their investment.

The Charleston Courier hys there is an intimate connection betweet the rebels and Copperheads, and that the fore of the rebels insure the success of MgC clan their failnys there is an ure insures his defeat." Welcommend this to those War Democrats which the harmless horo of the Chickahoming will be closted by Peace men, and layor a vigorpus prosecution pof the war.

VEY'S PRESS.

modrat, who is

to support Mc-

le does not want

When James, Buchaigh was nominated for President by the Demogratic Convention he did what General McClellan has done; that is to say, he wrote a little that might be construed by loyal Nurthern Free State men as an endorsement of their views. When

as an endorsement of their views. When elected he became the agent and slave of the lenders of the rebellion. It is to give George B. McOlellan an opportuity, to betray us, like his Democratic predect of:

"We regret to state the the well-known General George B. McClen, so seriously wounded by General Sugarphy during his recent arbitrary assault up in Messes. Early, Ruspes, hind others of our spattern brother in the Shenandook Valley, his not expected to the Shenandah Valley, is not expected to recover. His friends in New York are frantic over his condition, and the nost experienced physicians do not think he will live deyond November.

Missouri is about to declare in favor of Mr. Lincoln. Thus we, see our lines closing up. There is no longer dissension, of grief in the Republican ranks. Wo ard finited and mean to be victorious, while our enemies are divided and dismayed.

-The Boston Courier so I that all the " well whipped generals support in Lincoln." Are we to understand that God ral McOlellan has abandoned the ticket, as will as the platform of Chicago?

"Every defeat of Lin oln's forces," says the Richmond Examiner, fanures to the advantage of McOlellan." I steome good Union man olip this paragraph, of send to his War Democrat friende ..

## Stophen F. Tilson.

Mr. Benson having declyted the Union nom-ination for Congress-tolligied him by the Conference after the deorganism of Mr. Armstrong—for the reasons of in an able letter, which we have not room all publish, the Conman in every respect out the to their respect | nied successfully. and worthy of their confit thee and suffrages. Mr. Wilson came here Willer unexpectedly on Wednesday last and thefly addressed the Union meeting held in the evening, and made quite a favorable impres ph. That he is a favorable impres ph. That he is a favorable impres ph. That he is a favorable, of unimpresent the district with credit to himself, and knoor to his positivents, there is no doubt. And that he will be elected is as certain as that the ele on day will come round. This district go, fa. Union, majority last year on the Governo a election of 2,030, and the signs of the times Adicate an increase, and the signs of the time! rather than a falling off This majority this year. If there is anyth in this statement to hang a hope of facts for the copperhi upon they are welcome to

ORIGIN OF THE REBELL DN.-It ought never to be forgotten that those this rebellion was long in coming to a head and had many contributory sources, yet and only persons who knowingly and intention of the Democratic party. The main holds of that party we be lieve to be as free from patriotic motives as any other party. Of the fifteen States which gave the Democrate a positive in the last Presidential Election eleven proceeded to plunge headlong into a gulf of rabellion, with the hearty concurs not of a majority of the democrate in two or are others. Of the fifteen democrate Gover is in office at the opening of 1801, eleven by the outright leading traitors, while the there give followed in their footsteps as nearly as the placed. There were no original conspirators.

The Democratic parts of the Slave States made the rebellion; the Idhering Democrats of the Free States have a generally justified

nnd upheld it.

It is, we presume, a unquestionable fact, that not one man who we for Abraham Lincoln has been, or is not for arms against the Union and the National Movernment; but that every overt act of tream that been committed by men who were or a favorers of the Democratic party.

The Informance of the Voic.—We beleave to others the bate that to consider himself the importance of Skrotre. Remember, Union men, that March Morton was elected Governor of Massachus, a by one vore, in a poll of fifty thousand, a light had run seven-

teen times l Remember, that Edw I.A. Hannegan was elected by the Democraty of Indiana, United States Senator, by one ore—the member of the Legislature who ma that majority, being elected by one vote. , I morgan voted for the annexation of Texas, I fidle was carried by one vore, adding 287, 04 square miles of slave territory, and whi a produced the Mex-

ican war. Let no man think his e is of no importance If we carry the Octo it election the Cop. perhands will relieve to their dens, and make no fight in November. member Union men,

stone, from the myr-is at Richmond, to inidons of Jefferson I th, who "watch and their friends in the N wait over the border !

Gen, GRAHY is wioli g a two-edged sword. Every blow at rebelliof file Copportiondiam.

THE AGITATOR.

M. H. COBB, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. WELLSBOROUGH, PENN'A.

WEDNESDAY, : : : : : : : OCT, 5, 1864.

NATIONAL UNION TICKET FOR PRESIDENT: ABRAHAM LINCOLN, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: ANDREW JOHNSON, OF TENNESSEE

UNION ELECTORAL TICKET.

BENATORIAL. ..... Morton McMichael, Philadelphia. T. Cunningham, Beaver county.

REPRESENTATIVE Robert P. King, 18 Elias W. Hale, G. Morrison Coates, 14 Charles H. Shriner, 16 John Wister, 16 David McConaugby, 17 David W. Woods, Henry Bumin, William H: Kern, Barton H. Jehke, Charles M. Runk, 18 Isaac Benson, 10 John Patton, 20 Samuel B. Dick, 8 William Taylor, 9 John A. Hiestand,

LOCAL TICKET!

10 Richard H. Coryell, 11 Edward Hallday, 12 Charles F. Reed,

FOR CONGRESS. B. F. WILSON, of Tioga County.

... 21 Everard Bierer,

22 John P. Pennoy.
23 Ebenezer M'Junkin,
24 John W. Blanchard.

FOR ASSEMBLY. JOHN W. GUERNSEY, of Tioga, ARTHUR G. OLMSTED, of Potter Co. FOR SHERIFF.

LEROY TABOR, of Tioga. FOR COMMISSIONER. ELEAZER S. SEELEY, of Deerfield.

FOR AUDITOR. JOHN G, ARGOTZINGER, of Rulland. FOR CORONER. DAVID S. PETERS, of Mainsburg.

## REMEMBER.

That Wilson, Guernsey and Olmsted, Tabor, Sceley, Argotzinger, and Peters, the candidates whose names grace the Republican ticket at the head of this paper, stand squarely and unconditionally upon the same platform with Lincoln & Johnson, adopted at Baltimore. A vote for them next Tuesday, will be, a vote for the principles enunciated, and the national policy announced in the Baltimore Platform, This cannot be denied.

On the other hand, REMEMBER, that Wright, Loop, Gillette, Mowrey, Goodrich, and which we have not room it publish; the Conferees have agreed upon the rene F. Wilson, Hull, the Vallandigham candidates in this country, of Tioga Country at the candidate, and ty, stand squarely and unconditionally upon the same platform with McClellan & Pendleton, adopted at Chicago, and a vote for them, or either of them, will be an endorsement of the much longer time, we say the control of the control of

> The Copperhead Convention in this county ndopted the Chicago platform as its own, and put its candidates upon it, where they stand to day. No man can vote for them without endorsing the Chicago Platform, with its disgusting cowardice and unblushing treason.

REPUBLICANS! Don't rest satisfied with simply depositing your vete next Tuesday. Make it your business to see that every Union man in your neighborhood goes to the polls -and if there be any infirm, or without means of conveyance, see that the means of conveyance are provided. This is a part of your duty,

There is not a man on the Republican ticket who is not, in addition to his fitness for the place, a man of unblemished repute as a citizen. It is not our practice to deal in personalities toward opposing candidates. We oppose them because they are in bad company, and because a vote for them would be a vote for a bad cause. The contest is not about MEN, so VOTES NEXT TUESDAY, VOTES FOR OR AGAINST HIS COUNTRY.

REPUBLICANS -- neo to it that your tickets are put in the hands of none but trusty, careful wide awake men, on the day of election.

See to it that your tickets are not destroyed by the Vallandighammers, or wasted by carelessness.

See to it that your tickets are, cut, properly folded and packed, before election day, This Leagues should attend to this matter in season, See to it that the right kind of men are ap-

pointed challengers-men who will attend to their business. VIGILANCE, and UNCEASING LABOR these are more than half of the battle.

Tur Mass Meeting of Thursday last was regular stupner to the Vallandighammers. It brought the biggest crowd of true-blue Union

men that ever got together in this borough. Ah, but wexen't the Coppers long faced on that occasion? Some people thought that Grant had taken Richmond.

Ir Jeff. Davis could be consulted, he would urge every man to vote the Copperhead tickel next Tuesday. Isn't that so?

If Jeff. Davis was permitted to vote in this district for Congressman, would he vote for Stephen F. Wilson, or for Theodore Wright Wouldn't he vote for Wright? Does any man

doubt it? If any man wants to please Jeff, Davis he should vote for Wright, the Copperhend.

The Lycoming Gazette cites in evidence of the fiences of Wright for Congressional honors, the fact that he once edited that paper with "signal ability." We have a great desire to see a number of that paper, issued within Mr. Wright's term, or since, which evinces what day is a confession of defeat beforehand, as ber of individuals above the mountains.

the result in those States?

by Maine and Vermont.

the polls and does his whole duty next Tuesday, that glorious result will be attained, that debt of gratitude will be paid.

BANNER COUNTY, -we have that reputation to sustain next Tuesday. As there are no State officers to elect, our reputation is staked upon the majority we are to give our candidate for Congress. The result in the State will be estimated on the Congressional vote. We want to elect Stephen by 2000 majority if it be pos sible—we think it is. The news from the low er counties is cheering. The Union men there declare that they can send Wilson above the mountains pretty nearly neck and neck with Wright. With the soldiers vote they will do it, too. Tiogens, we must look sharp, or Ly coming, Clinton, and Center will elect Wilson without us! Don't let them outdo us.

The Copperhend papers in this district are blowing mightily about Wright's "pile! It fact is apparent; but will some of his greedy that it is for Wright's money, not for Wright, that they are requested to vote next Tuesday? That would simplify the campaign.

vote for Wright. But if you want to strengthen the liants of to join a Copper Club in Montoursville.

VOTE FOR STEPHEN F. WILSON. The Vallandigham candidate for Congress, in his letter of acceptance, says that he thinks the re-establishment of Demogratic laws and Democratic rule the only salvation for the country. Some bright boy of a dozen summers might ask Mr. Wright, if a half contuny of the dominance of the laws and the rule of that party the country was hurled into this re-

Mr. Wright has a better knowledge of the oil business than of political history, evidently,

would suffice to work out its salvation?

Tuene is a very great Copperhead lie in or culation, to the effect that Judge HALB, is opposed to Mr. Wilson for Congress, and will orushing rebuke to northern traitors." support Mr. WRIGHT, the Copperhead candilate. The refutation of this c Judge Hale has been dn unconditional Wilson from Thompson's Bauk Reporter man since last winter, to our personal knowledge, and so remains up to this day. His friends in Center county repel the calumny for the election of a true Union Administration of the country. man, and expressed, as usual, his preference for Mr. Wilson.

We are at a loss to know what crime Judge Hale has been guilty of, that he should be calumniated in such nianner. Suffice it to say, we have the best authority for contradicting the lie. The Toler of the life

majority of 2,639 last year. It will be seen that with a clear field against the Copperhead Wright, Wilson's election is as certain as the rising and setting of the sun. The only question is how big a majority shall we roll up next Tuesday. Hurra for Stevel

Here is a sum in the Rule of Three, which the Coppers may work out at their leisure -If, with less than one sixth of the soldiers' vote, Curtin had 2,639 majority last fall in this if only one half of the soldiers vote?

are forecasting the defeat of Wilson on the erile fashion? ground that he is not the nominee of the Union Conferces; in short, that he is running in, dependent. Unfortunately for the Coppers ees, is supported by every Union paper in the

The Coppers are desperate since the Confight between Wilson and Wright.

The Vallandighammers in this county Hope We are so informed, and do not doubt it. It is of the road in close order. said that they will go so far as to propose to The delegation from Charleston must be trade off McClellan for votes for Wright.

of the common enemy.

Remember-the offer to trade on election its candidates.

the thin regard of the torn be

Is there a true blue Union man who does he The Copperhead papers in the central and Mrs. Jas. I. Jackson, It was a splendid col not remember how the hearts of loyal people southern portion of the State are boldly urging were gladdened by the news of the elections in a "free fight" if their candidates are defeated Vermont and Maine? Was not every loyal mext Tuesday. One counsels the inauguration man in Tioga strengthened and encouraged by of the "free fight" as soon as the polls close. We hope not. Though the bogus democracy Next Tuesday, Oct. 11, Pennsylvania has to rushed into armed rebellion on the election of return that compliment; to show a quality of Mr. Lincoln, it would not look well for them to gratitude equal to that of the lavor bestowed repeat that folly. It has cost them some hundreds of thousands of lives already; if they What the result in those States was and is repeat it this fall it will wipe the party out to us, the result of next Tuesday's election can That contingency has been foreseen and provi and must, be made to be to the entire loyal ded against. We predict that whichever part North and West. . If every loyal man goes to succeeds at the ballot box, the other will acqui esce as becomes the minority.

Every Union League should at once order as many copies of the Campaign Dial, pub Friends-we mean those who have so nobly lished by S. E. Cohen, 108 So. 3d st., Philadeland unfalteringly labored to earn, and then to phia, as it can distribute. It is a daily, as rich maintain, for Tioga, the reputation of the and racy as it can be, and only \$1 for clube of twenty. Send for the Diar.

> The Republicans of the Bradford district have nominated the Hon. U. MEROUR for Congrees. "He is obe of our purest and ablest public men. V. Piollet is his opponent.

Judge Mercur will be elected. Hon. G. W. Scoring is the Republican can didate in the Eric district. A truer man does not live. Bigler is his opponent. It is Old versus Young Pennsylvania, and the latter will whip. Hurra for Scoffeld !

. Again we speed on the tidings of victory Sheridan has followed up his successes with new victories. Grant is moving upon Richmond. Butler has planted his cannon within four miles of that city, and Kautz has raided is true that Wright has lote of money; the within 14 miles of it. This looks like work

The Vallendighammers are down in the lip, advocates be frank enough to say to their dupes and McOlellan scrip is selling for paper rage

The Williamsport Bulletin says that the Coppers paid as high as \$5 a head to men to at-Friends, if you want to comfort Jeff. Davis, | tend a mass meeting in that town. Dog ohenp at that." It says that one man was offered \$15 the Government, and bring treason to grief, cheap, again,

> THE Bellefonte (Center county) Press pays the following high compliment to Hon. S. F. Wilson in its last week's number:

"Mr. Wilson is a Democrat of the Jackson and Wilmot school. His abilities are a thouand fold above those of Mr. Wright, the Copperhead nominee, who was put upon the ticket simply because of his wealth, a portion of which it was expected would be freely given for electioneering purposes in return for the bellion, how many years of Democratic rule honor of having been made a candidate for Congress. There is not a more popular man amongst the people of Tioga than Hon. Stephen F. Wilson, and a majority will be rolled up for him there, alone, of 3000. We urge the Union men in Center, to bring out every vote in his favor on the day of election, so that his majority will be overwhelming, and his election a

We take the following significant

"To our view, peace is near at hand, Lincoln is re-cledted, the South will give up, and the Union will be re-established without re-establishing Slavery. If McClellan is cleatwith unmeasured indignation. We had a conversation with Judge Hale about the middle of

re-establishing Stavery. It reconstitution with share established with Slavery, as before the rebellion. With McClellan, June, in which he expressed a great solipitude, the Southern debt will be engrafted on, the debt

"Slavery ended, or Slavery perpetuated, is the great point in the election. The second great point is the Confederate debt. All other questions are open for debate."

Any peace, save that conquered, by our armies, must involve the assumption of the Confederate debt as one stipulation. That debt is as great as our own. If any man in the This Congressional District gave Curtin a North wants to help pay the Rebel debt, he can say so by voting the Copperhead ticket.

Our friend of the Honesdale Herald must excuse us for neglecting to respond to his sum; mone last week. The number of his paper much as MEASURES. EVERY MAN WHO for Wilson? Tioga will answer that question containing the disputed passage could not be found until too late. Our friend accuses us of misquoting a sentence from an editorial of his. We quoted thus: "Wo to the fanatics who " shall again attempt to lead them into deadly | Gap. I kept up the pursuit to Port Republic, "conflict." On referring to the paper we find Congressional District, how much of a majori. the sentence to read thus: "Worte the fanatty additional will Wilson have next Tuesday, ics who shall again attempt to drag them into doadly conflict."

Candidly, do you intend to pettifog Gunboat THE Coppers in this Congressional district McClellan into the White House after that pu-

## THE MASS MEETING.

Last Thursday was the occasion of one of and their desperate hopes, Mr. Wilson is the the grandest outpourings of the people, both unurged selection of 12 of the fifteen confermant in magnitude and in spirit, ever witnessed in Tioga county. The morning was unpromising, district, and is not objectionable to the friends But notwithstanding these adverse influences, of Mr. Armstrong. We have this from the the streets began to fill with strangers soon aflips of warm personal friends of that gentle- ter nine o'clock; and the crowd got thicker as the time advertiged for the meeting approached.

At about 12, M., the head of the procession gressional question has subsided into a straight from Charleston, Tiogs and Middlebury came in eight, the speakers in the van. It would require more time and space than we have at command to speak of this display as it doto get votes for their candidate for Congress by numbered nearly one hundred teams, eight of trading off the other candidates on their ticket. them of four horses each, and occupied a mile

awarded the palm for size and attraction. One Now we give it as our private opinion, that of its wagons was drawn by six yokes of ox-Now we give it as our private opinion, that en, and the wagon itself was a curiosity, with the trick will not work in Tiega. But the fact its burden. One man was splitting rails, that such a plan has been discussed among another coopering, another mending shoes.
them shows that they regard! Wilson's defeat The motto borne was: "We will fence the rebas of very great importance. They do not over els in and the copperheads out!". Behind it errate the importance of the Congressional con came a wagon upon which three men were tost. If any Republican does underrote the a wagon devoted to flax breaking, dressing and importance of the contest, he may learn better spinning. The motto borne was to the affect that "We have flaxed out King Cotton." These wagons were the grand feature of the procession and rendered the crowd uprostious the present editors call "signal ability." It is well as an evidence of dishonesty. The Union they passed up the main street. We had for ought to desire shared in common with a goodly num. party has no need to purchase votes for any of gotten to mention that Col. Montgomery out. The speakers were saluted with cheers as paign documents to be had. Every democrat

lection of flowers and arranged with great thats At one o'c'ook the growd variously estimated at from 2,500 to 3,200 persons assembled on the square where the stand was creeted .-Wit. B. CLYNER the President of the meeting then introduced Gov, Pierrepont, of Va., who gave the people, one of the soundest speeches ever made in Wellsboro, It was a masterly argument for the Union for free labor, and the subjugation of all rebels. Coming from a pative of Slaveland, it fell with convincing weight upon the listening multitude. He was most vociferously applauded.

The President next introduced Col. Montgomery, who excused himself from making a speech owing to indisposition. He occupied but a few minutes, but long enough to establish his claims to Southern birth and rearing. He kept the multitude convulsed with laughter while he spoke. He exhorted loyal mon to persevere in this war until every vestige of slavery should be destroyed. The death of slavery, he tersely remarked, would be the resurrection of the South. He closed with a besutiful address to the women of the North, and the meeting dispersed, somewhat hestened by

Gov. Pierrepout and Col. Montgomery all dressed a fine meeting of 1000 people at Mansfield on Wednesday afternoon, and a large. meeting in Tioga the same evening. They spoke in Potter county on Friday, and in

Smethport on Saturday. Their coming here will be long remembered. Their presence will make itself felt in the re-

turns of next Tuesday's election. Good order prevailed throughout the day .-There was little drunkenness and we saw no quarreling.

## **GRANT IN MOTION!**

MORE FIGHTING AND VICTORY!

BUTLER WITHIN FOUR MILES OF RICHMOND!

WE CARRY THE REBEL WORKS. CAPTURE OF 15 GUNSI

SHERIDAN ON THE RAMPAGE AGAIN! HE FLOGS EARLY!

HEADQUARTERS CHAPIN'S FARM, Thursday, Sept. 29, 1864—10:45 a.m. Maj. Gen. Halleck: Gen. Ord's Corps advanced this morning and carried the very stong fortification and long line of intrenchments below Chapin's Farm, some fifteen pieces of tillery, and from two to three hundred prisoners.

Gen. Ord was wounded, though not danger oualy.`

Gen. Birney advanced at the same time from Deep bottom and carried the New Market road and intrenchments, and scattered the enemy in every direction, though he captured

He is now marching on toward Richmond. I left Gen. Birney where the Mill road intersects the New Market and Richmond road. The whole country is filled with field forti-

floations thus far.

U. S. GRANT, Lieut.-Gen. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON,

Friday, Sept. 30, 1864-9:10 p. m. To Maj. Gen. Dix: A dispatch from Gen. Grant, dated at 31 o'clook this afternoon, at City Point, states that Warron attacked and carried the enemy's line to day on their extreme right, capturing a number of prisoners. He immediately prepared to follow up his suc-

Gen. Meade moved from his left this morning, and carried the enemy's line near Poplar Grove Church.

A later dispatch, dated this evening at 5 o'clock, and just received, states that Gen. Butler, at 3. m., reported that the enemy had just made an assault in three columns on his line near Chapin's Farm, and had been repul-

No report had been received from Gen. Meade since he carried the enemy's line near the Poplar Grove Church. EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War.

HARRISONBURG, Va., Sept. 29, 1864. Lieut, Gen. U. S. Grant, City Point: In my last dispatch dispatch I informed you that pressed Early's cavalry through New Market, at the same time, sending cavalry around his flank, that he gave up the Valley and took to the mountains, passing through Brown's destroying seventy-five wagons and four cais-I sent Gen. Torbet, who overtook me at

Harrisonburg, to Staunton, with Wilson's Division of Cavalry, and one brigade of Meritt's. Torbet entered Staunton on the 20th and destroyed a large quantity of Rebel Government property, harness, saddles, small arms, hard bread, flour, repair shops, etc.

He then proceeded to Waynesboro, destroythe iron bridge over the south branch of the Shenandonh, seven-miles of the track, the depot buildings, a Government tannery, and a large amount of leather, flour, &c., at that place. He found the tunnel defended by infantry, and retired via Stanton.

: It is my impression that most of the troops which Early had left passed through the mountains to Charlottsville; that Kershaw's divisison came to his assistance, and, I think, passed along the west base of the mountain to Waynes-

I am getting from 25 to 40 prisoners daily, who come from the mountain on each side and deliver themselves up.

From the most reliable accounts Early's army was completely broken up and dispirited. Kershaw had not reached Richmond, but was somewhere in the vicinity of Gordonsville, when he received orders to join Early.

The destruction of the grain and forage from here to Staunton will be a terrible blow All the grain, forage, etc., in the vicinity of

Staunton was retained for the use of Early's army. All in the lower part of the Valley was shipped to Richmond for the use or Lee's The country from here to Staunton was

P. H. SHERIDAN, Maj, Gen. McClellan's report is one of the best camought to have one for reference. - Detroit Free

abundantly supplied with forage, grain, etc.

gied a most magnificent boquet, the gift of Exactly ! That is what it was written for. त्रं सहस्र क्षण्यकः । हिंदुरिक्षणः १ व्यक्ति हिंदुरिक्षण्यकः । १ व्यक्ति १ व्यक्ति । जुल्ले स्थानः विकास व्यक्ति हिंदुरिक्षणिकः

## FROM THE 207th PA. VOLS. Hoors 207ril P. V. Bernuca Hundred,

VA., Sopt. 23, 1864. FRIEND COBB: "Way off down in Dixie," this dark hight, I can find no more agreeable way of passing a lonesome hour than by witing to Mr. Agitator. As you may guess by the heading, we are within hearing of the enemy's guns, which, with our own, make night hide. ous with their thunderous sound. We are in the Department of Gen. Butler, and, with ser. eral other new regiments, constitute a Profit. ional Brigade, attached to the 18th Army Corps. Col. J. H. Potter, 12th N. H. Vols. is assigned to the command of this brigade, and is putting us through all the preliminaries of a camp of instruction, on double quick. There are so many veterans among these new troops that I think we shall soon be ready for solire service. Already each man is ordered to carry forty rounds of cartridges.

Tioga county may well claim the 207th as

her own, if she ever expects to have the hopp of an organized regiment in the field. The following field, staff, and line officers from Tiogacounty, represent a majority of the rank and file of this regiment:

Colonel-Robert C. Cox; Major-V. A. El. liott ; Adjutant-A. B. Cloos ; Quartermaster Wm. Wiseman; Captain, Co. A - Elmer Backer 1 1st Lieut. -J. M. Young; 2d do .-Thomas Doud. Co. D-Captain-S. D. Phili lips; 2d Lieut.—C. S. Ackley. Co. B-Jacob H. Schaubacke. Co. G-1st Lieut,-P. H. Blanchard. Co. H-Captain R. T. Wood; let Lieut. J. E. Parkhurst; 2d do. Amasa Culver; Co. K -- Captain John J. Rees; 1st Lieut. John Karr; 2d do.-Thos. D. Elliott.

Rev. N. L. Reynolds was elected to the Chap. lainey on the night of the organization. [Our correspondent states that while Mr Reynolds was arranging to assume the duties of the position, another reverend (?) gent fig ured himself in as chaplain, and was mustered The regiment refuses to recognize the interloper, and he will probably go out. En.]

## Mrs. E. E. KIMBALL

AS just received a full assorthent of MILLI.
NELY GOODS from New York, and is prepared to furnish the ladies of Wellsbore and vicinity with such goods in her line as they may desire. Having lately had the advantage of experience; a large establishment, she flatters herself that the botter qualified to meet the wants of the public this over before. Shop over Sears' Shoe Store.
Wellsbore, Oct. 5, 1864-3m.

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N. B.—Jimmy Cowden, the well-known hestlery will be found on hand,
Wellsbore, Oct. 5, 1864-1y.

Wellsboro, Oct. 5, 1864-1y.

A T the foot of the hill in Gray's Valley, on or about the last Monday in August, a Crimton and Geeen Woolen Shavi, both sides allho, red and green stripes, about half worn. The owner will please prove property, pay charges, and oblige the subsciber.

LAFAYETTE GRAY.

Gray's Valley, Sept. 28, 1864-34

Executors' Notice.

ETTERS testamentary having been granted to

to the subscribers on the estate of John Goodepeed, late of Knoxville, dec'd, notice is hereby given
to those indebted to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly authen-

icented for settlement to:

JOHN GOODSPEED, Knoxville,
CHARLES GOODSPEED, Westfield,
Sept. 28, 1864-6t\*

# SPECIAL NOTICE.

ALL BUYERS OF DRESS GOODS.

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