A correspondent of the Boston Journal gives the subjoined account of an accident which occurred at the Hoosac Tunnel a low weeks ago, the sailor mentioned as sustaining his three companions being Thomas Mallory, who, after the serious accident caused by the explosion on the 19th ult., went down a single rope to ascertain the fate of the men who had been at work in the shaft.

The writer says: "As the shalt proceeds down, at about every 20 feet holes are dug in the shaft to receive the ends of the timbers on which to lay a floor, and as laying this iloor is always considered dangerous and requiring all the hoisting apparatus of the shaft, it is usually done when no other work is going on in the shaft .-On this day a stick of timber had been sent down with four men on it. The utmost skill is required to shoot one end of the timber into the hole dug in the side of the shaft, and work the other and into the hole in the opposite side. The difficulty will be seen when you re member that the stick of timber | about twenty feet long, twelve inches square, suspended by a single rope, in this case 437 feet long and 100 feet from the rocky bottom of the shaft, and the holes outside the centre of the shaft, with nothing to hold on by but the sin-

gle rope and the timber on which the then are, in semi-darkness. The timber had been landed in its place, and as one of the men was standing he caught, the heels of his boot and, losing his balance, he went over the side of the limber. In his fall he caught the man next, and he also followed, catching the last man. who was the sailor, who was siting on the timber with his feet crossed under the timber. In a moment he was wheeled round the timber, with the other three men hanging to him, he with his head down, they upright. There they were, suspended to the timber only by the feet of the sailor clasped on the upperside of the timber, out of reach of the signal rope, a hundred feet from the rocky floor. After a short time of suspense the upper three felt themselves relieved of a weight and in a few moments heard a heavy thud on the rocks below, by which they knew that one of their comrades had gone. He was quickly followed by a second, but from him groans proceeded, so that they then growns proceeded, so that they knew he was still alive. The third now said to the sailor, "I suppose it will be my turn soon, as I cannot hold on much longer," but the sailor cheered lique up and told him that he would save him. He told him to swing himself, and when after some further time to get up on the top of the timber. Relieved of the weight, the sailor, after resting himself as well as he could in his position, was also able to get up. There they lay for quite a time. Finally the sailor got up and went to the signal type and signalized: "Serious accident. Send help." And how was help to reach them? The only communication was by the rope still attached to the timber, and the men were too much exhausted to un-

dive, but he only lived about eight hours after being drawn up. STOLEN PROPERTY RECOVERED .- On Saturday night, 2d inst., a buggy, har-less, buffalo robe and whip, the propery of Dr. ELY, of Albany township, cas stolen. The Doctor followed the nief to Tivoli, Lycoming Co., where in property was found in the possession is man named Chas Clark, who was creded and lodged in the jail of this ougy for trial.

fasten it. Another sailor soon solved

the problem hardlasping a wire rope and sliding down the 437 feet. Arriving at

the timber he asked for the other men.

drawn up. He quickly got a cage, some

soon as the sailor found himself safe, he

says, "now, that is all over, let us go

down and we about the others," and

nothing would prevail to prevent his going down, only to find the flist one

hat fell a broken mass, the record still

they were all drawn to the surface.

The man with whom Dr. ELY's propthe property which is supposed to .ave been stolen, to wit: One very dark orrel mare, small legs with strip in her orchead, left hind foot white, about five cars old; also a large light bay horse, with strip in forchead, and blind in left eye; an iron axeltree open buggy, with heavy tyre, with end of hubs closed up with brass bands; one single harness, black mounted, half worn;—Bradford Reporter.

"In 1862, when the country was depressed through failure of millitary success; the Democrats wrested several States from the Republicans by the fol-

Indiana, 9,543 Upon the following year, however,

the Republicans, ignoring side issues, and turning out in their strength, recovered these States by the following New York,..... 29,404

FORGOT HIS NAME.—The Democratic style of voting is well illustrated in the following: "On Tuesday of last week an Irishman presented himself in a central election of New York, and desired leave to deposit his vote. "AVhat name?" asked the inspector. "Michael Murray, sir, "responded the would-be voter. "Michael Murray? No such name on the list," called the inspector, adding, "There's a Michael Marphy!" "Hould on, gintlemen, hould on, gintlemen," exclaimed the excited Irish-

"Hould on," continued he, as he pulled a piece of paper from his pocked, and proceeded to read, "sure, and it is Michael Murphy, instid of Michael Murray!" Of course, this man, who had forgotten his instructions, did not Horse Drowned.—On Monday evening of last week, as Mr. S.W. Phill-

Mr. John Fribley, who resides on the the towing-path, above the acqueduct. into a hole made by musk-rats, it is supposed, and falling over into the Caral, was drowned. Mr. Phillips had his mother-in-law and little son with him in the buggy, but they succeeded in jimping out without being injured. Tuncy Luminary.

hased a cuantity of goods at a store, y upon thatey is re-the store being of circular aces of circular and angental entry distance of the could be a But as this tu

The play afternoon the same hinded at horse in front of the stablishment, and after transact-

WELLSBORO, PENN'A. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 1867.

The Pittsburg Gazette, one of the ablest papers in the North, has enlarged its borders, being now printed on the same sized sheet as the Philadelphia Press. We rejoice in its prosperity and hope the time may not be far distant when it will rival the Tribune in every- the force of example, thing but its abuse of Grant.

What does the literary editor of the Pittsburg Gazette mean by crediting the widow Bedott papers to John Neal? We thought that abound rumor was dead. The author of the Widow Bedott papers was a woman, and could not have. "left behind him" the manuscript of another book, soon to be published under the title of Widow Sprig-

several States. The results are as fol-

Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Illinois, Michigan, and Nevada, have gone Republican; New York, New Jersey, and Maryland have gone for the Copperheads. Minnesota gains 1500 on the Republican majority of 1865, when a Governor was elected, and is said to have adopted Impartial Suffrage. The Democracy have managed to earry three Northern States this fall, but to hear the noise they make, one would suppose that they had swept the

THE CALL TO LABOR.

Not being a theologian we can not letermine as to whether nations, like individuals, are t'saved by grace," or by some other and not less effective means. In our judgment they are not saved by grace, but rather by faith, as he could feel the timber with his feet to strong and as deep as the aggregate virtlesp it with them. After some time the of the people. Faith, which emswinging he was enabled to do so, and bedies itself in works, is the outer to bodies itself in works, is the only instrumentality by which the free institutions of this country can be preserved and perpetuated. To live and grow, a nation must take root in the hearts of the masses composing it. Nations do not live by passive assent, but by active and untiring struggle.

We are not of those who believe that single swallow makes a summer. No more do we accept the reverse in New York and Pennsylvania as a condemnation of the principles of the Repubthe timber he asked for the other men. All they could say was that they were gone. "Of, well, keep up a good heart; we will be soon down to help you," he said, and quickly unfastened the rope, and attaching it to his body he was the way. lican party. On the contrary, we regard these reverses as a part of the varying fortunes of the war waged by Right against Wrong. In no struggle more men descended, and succeeded in is victory constant. The omnipotence tained in a Washington dispatch angetting the two men into the eage, and of Right is not exhibited locally, or in any particular period of history. Its power is only known by weighing the receive their friends, as usual. aggregate results of all time. .Thus viewing it, it is seen that Right has | beaten Wrong back, slowly but surely, liquors are sold. According to the logic of his antagonist badly. in the grad average of Time.

sonally, victory before reverse, and re- plenty, and misery cheap. Crime for teeth. The Dentists of this county have been gard the dominance of Rebellion, as must be popular and disorder the order bewindled ditto. shown in the results of the elections in of the day. When business mon visit The Temperance Vindicator is the name this States and in New York, with re- u tawn for the purpose of location, un- of a new paper published at Williamsburg. Blair gret. As to bitter, recriminations we doubtedly they inquire how many liquor County, the first number of which has reached informed know that had the parties number, undoubtedly they say to them temperance men for prohibition in the State. gress the Congression ... Thinky would

have triumphed in every Northern State. It may be stated as an incontrovertible fact that hostility to the Excise law gave the Copperheads many suppose that, if they had the power, would disfranchise the blacks in that gentlemen. State. Farther than this, we have not the slightest idea that the leaders of that party in the North care a fig about the question of suffrage as it relates to the negro, except in so far as it does not

accord with their plans to suffer the rebel States to be reconstructed by the loyalists. The Democratic leaders, everywhere, sympathize with the "lost" cause," as it is called; sympathize with the South and its rebellion, as against the North and equal rights; and it is home truths of the age in which we against this threatening danger of re- live. It will bear repeating and lose lapse into anarchy that the American mone of its piquancy thereby. people must arise and do battle. Now, as ever, undoubtedly some men, impatient of checks and resting too much upon the present, will sit down dismayed. Truly we have seen no such men as yet; but it would be little less than miraculous if such men should not be found in the Republican

party as in every other organization .ips, was proceeding from this Borough Such men lean too much upon the presto the residence of his father-in-law, ent and dwell too much within thembank of the river above the mouth of selves. Conscious of their own weak-Muncy Creek, his horse broke through ness and short vision they misinder the Supreme Ruler of nations and universes, and forget that the growth of nations is slow and painful. The mushroom springs up in a night and withers in haste. The oak registers the centuries of time. The hurricane sometimes twists a huge limb from the tree About five years ago a man from the and tosses it about as a plaything, but country drove into Cleveland and pure the calcin part and thousand thousand the calcin part and the calcin part and thousand the calcin part and the c the oak is not crushed thereby. So, nain part payment he gave five dollars in Cons are given by tempestuous war, annies e stained in a law. As they and tossed about, seemingly the sport

But a ... his turbulent period there omes, . Itably, a season of calm. The map who looks for the emisidence business, his surprise may be of the strite which now shakes the naed, on returning, to find the tion, this year, or next jeal or even at bug containing the pennies the next, has read his one to small m his buggy. The repertunt profit Demographs and reality didness gave no sign, and the author of profit. Demagogues and pedical idiots

of the continent. "The mills of the gods grind slowly," remember, and nations must pass through the mills of the gods. If wise and faithful they reappear purged of error and crime; but if foolish and faithless they cannot escape being ground to powder. 🕟

The party of reform cannot take a step backward. We joust all go to work, keeping well and always in view the grand object of political strugglethe full enfranchisment of the citizen and the emancipation of all peoples by

The Government la being outrageously cheated by the distillers throughout the country. Probably not one gallon in fifty, of whicky, pays the legal tax o the Government. Why should disdeal of talk about arrests here, and congood enough to inform us how many mature. Conservatism, there must have been but it had no expressly selected and organized tions last week we omitted the result in Congressional district? What we want then, nor its "infernal conscientiousness" developto know is, who gets the money for this confiscated whisky. Let us have the A NEW BOOK. -T.B. Peterson & Bro facts. Why is it that distilleries are thers, Philadelphia, issued Coll. Forney's Letters for the credulous public?

> dates, Gen. Grant being the most prominent and having most advocates. The stands. The Press favors Gen. Grant, ness of any man. Call him the Sphinx but it will be within the reach of all. if you please, we think the solution of the riddle of that Sphinx lies in his wise reticence.

It gratifies us to say that the rumor about Mrs. Senator Summer's abandonment of her husband, is rumor only. The scandal saw the light in the New ers which it lacks in itself-character. the getter up of the club, \$14. The contradiction of the slander is connonneing that Senator and Mrs. Sumnef will occupy the same rooms, and

Powanda boasts of thirty places where razor man succeeded in catting the face and nose For the se and other reasons, we have town. A village that supports thirty new Bunking House next spring. Undoubtedly.

will be found in an early attempt to posed the candidacy to Gen. Meade. repeal the law when the Legislature of The General replied that there were that State shall sit. Certainly negro three reasons why he could not accept. State, for there, now, and for many him exactly. 2d-That he had no desire years, the negro has voted. Not only to take upon himself Presidential duby a Democratic Governor. Nor do we Copperheads will find a willing candidate among the Generals who fought the leaders of that party in New York on the other side. Try General Lee,

Thomas K. Beecher, the eccentric clergyman of Elmira, holds forth in a week, saying many things sharp and ered three bears on one tree. The bears quaint. Two weeks ago he got off the following:

he is to make this "a white man's gov-

.That strikes us as being 'one of the

As in these days it is getting fashionable in certain quarters to traduce and belie New England, we shall next week publish a table of statistics touching the services rendered by the several States in the Revolutionary war, carefully prepared and furnished to us by a fully prepared and furnished to us by a gentleman who deals in facts and figures, and may be relied upon for cor- of the newspapers, convey no fixed idea

| For The Agitator.] A Wait from the Dark Ages. I believe no fugicive was ever carried back into slavery from the county of Tioga, Pa. I have beard of only two attempts. The first took place in the month of March, 1829, when two fugitives were arrested and rescued. In this and the litiration which followed as a consequence, I was ensiderably mixed up. I mean to write a history of it soon which concludy may publish if he

The other case happened a few years later, at the other case happened a row years later, at covidinge of Covington. As the story is not a dollar is worth 83 cents. The number of 1837, from Ephraim B. Gerould, long When gold is quoted a When gold is quoted a When gold is quoted at regione to the good place.

For the information of people who were not acquainted with Major Gerould. I will state that he was an intelligent and good man; which means, using other things, that he had a high respect for "law and order," but a cill higher regard for

perty, right and justic: . . There were at least, two colored tenin the employ of Major Geranday One was there ratire, or so long a dweller in the neighborhood, that his right to himself was not queriened. The other was a late comer and suspected to be a further was a late was a further was a late was a further was a late was a furthe Sitive from slavery,
Ope evening, just at dust, a constable and a

than shape, permanently, the destinies with real, and giving the stranger several wounds they were after. In that it was the negro lift mentioned whose pardon was unquestioned. He placed himselves a decay in the path of the shood-hound to lead him off the trail of the real fugitive; and give him time to espaps. And he did escape;

thank God. The stranger and the constable were arrested for assault and bettery; and soon after there came a capins in trappastal amage ever-so-many hundred dollar. The defendants were "let off," in consideration of about \$60, paid, by the unfortypate stranger.

The success of this strateging and the scorpe of the fugitive had our good the helps of the plaintiffs; and being a pass man, it is likely that \$60 was a large sum in his circulation.

As more than there years have chapsed since

I heard this from Major derould himself, I may be inaccurate in some details; but I think the rejution is substantially cortes?

The Trighmorepholas Conference tamity of this later also will think the whole proceedings on the to the Government. Why should dispart of the negro, outrageously ansour itutional, tillers be honest? It is not an honest subversive of restadrights; tending to micegeosvocation, why should men expect honesty of its followers? We hear a great during that a firthful execution of the fugitive down of talk about agreets here, and condeal of talk about arrests here, and con-fiscations there, but will somebody be themselves against the just tendencies of human

stopped, and then permitted to go on from Europe in one volume of 408 pages last again? There must be an interesting Saturday. These letters were written during a FACT somewhere. Who can serve it up attention as they originally appeared in the Press. Perhaps no European tourist has contributed so much towards informing the American public of The campaign of 1868 is likely to be- the social, political, and industrial condition of gin early. Indeed, it may truly be said Europe as Col. Forney. Ho made the tour a tour to have opened. The Republicans are of observation, and gave the results to the public busily canvassing the merits of several with little of that flourish of trampets which prominent men'ng Presidential candi- characterizes so much the diary of the ordinary traveler His letters are remarkable for freshness of thought, candor, and a keen insight into men and things as they exist in the Old World. Tribune favors Judge Chase, and insists His descriptions of Paris and London are graphic, that nobody knows where Gen. Grant and evidently just. Of the places and historical monuments which he visited we have all, or nearly and vouches for his thorough soundness | all read before; yet there is something about these on the question of reconstruction. We letters which clothe these Old, World wonders with the splenders of a new birth. The book ought to have no wish to take Judge Chase from find its way into every house, and must as we his place on the Bench of the Supreme think, have a very large sale. Sartain has en-Court-really the highest position in graved a fine steel portrait of the author as a the Government. If Gen. Grant is not frontispiece, and the volume is got up in fine sound, we will not vouch for the sound- style. Unfortunately we do not learn the price,

> GONE TO THE CITY .- Bush De Lano, of the firm of Delano & Co., has gone to New You to scoure a new stock of winter Goods. The tirm has purchased a fine stock of Ready-made clothing to be sold, as may be seen by their advertisement, at before war prices.

Godey sends to his fair patrons a York Express, which paper, being the spleadid December number. The engravingfungus growth of a dung-hill, edited by "The Broken Window"-is one of the most spiria dirty man, and trusting to the cheap folding sheets of inshions will be given frequently in 1868, commenting with the January numpondents who have been kicked out of ber. Marion Harland will contribute a novelette the reporter's galleries, delights in noth- of great interest. Single copy \$3. Two copies ing so much as in blacking that in oth- \$5,50. Four copies \$10. Five copies and one to

> BRADFORD COUNTY .-- Hooker, of the Troy Gazette, acknowledges the receipt of a head of anbhage weighing 26 pounds. The Gazette chronicles a light in the Troy drew a pistol, and the other a razor, and the COTTON YARN, at

of whisky Towarda must be a thriving | The Pomeroy Brothers are preparing to build a never be a dismayed by temporary de- rum shops must have a nice lot of liber- The Dentists of Bradford county have been feat. Like most people we prefer, per- al young men. Money is, of course, made to pay heavily for using vulcanite rubber

shall not indulge in them. 'The well-shops are sustained; and if a goodly us. Its object is declared to be the union of all coined issue upon the matters at vari- selves, "Here is the place to sell books, could a word from us give it success we would ance between the Pressure and Connewspapers, and dry goods for cash.— speak it; but there is no present prospect of a general prehibitory law in Pennsylvania. The present law is practically prohibitory, for the reason that no man can sall liquors under it and The Tribune reports a good thing make his salt. It is locally prohibitory if the touching the efforts of the "Democra- majority of the people choose to make itee. Like cy" to get a Union General for a Presi- all laws to restrain the had it will fail cometimes. thousands of their majority in the dential candidate. It is to the effect that | The northern counties would vote prohibition on State of New York. The proof of this some of the magnates of the party pro- a strait vote, but the southern and central counties will not vote for probibition.

The Central Press, Bellefonte, announces the enlargement of that paper in a few suffrage did not defeat anybody in that 1st-That his present position suited months, together with new arrangements for its conduct. The Press has an up-hill business in Center County, but it seems plucky enough to succeed. Successito it and its proprietors.

> COMING IN. John R. Bowen & Co. with another fine stock of Winter Goods, bought during the late fall in prices. Call and see for on all hands admitted to be equal to any in the

ENCOUNTER WITH BEARS.-On Thursday last Porter M. Skinner and David Cowan were out on the mountain, a few miles from Fannettsburg, this county, column of the Elmira Advertiser, every looking after cutile, when they discov attempted to escape and as the party had neither guns or dogs, were preven-ted from doing so by the free use of "The less a man knows, and more clubs and stones. One of the party liquor he drinks, the more determined then stood sentinel, while the other he is to make this "a white man's govirst one shot at was wounded and fell to the ground, but not so badly hurt but that he was able to show fight.— After a severe encounter, however, they succeeded in dispatching him with their clubs. The second one they shot dead, while the third one made his escape. The gentlemen were uninjured. This is altogether the tallest bear hunt of the season. Bears appear to be unusually plenty on the North Mountain this season. Several have been cap-tured in the neighborhood of McConnellsburg.-Chambersburg Repository.

to the generality of people, and though any one can tell the price of that change-able article by reference to the financial column, comparatively few can tell what a paper doller is worth, a knowlwhat a paper doller is worth, a knowl-edge that is of far greater service in these days of greenbacks than the former.— 1867, at 1 o'clock, P. M. for the transaction of days of greenbacks than the former.— We append the following table, for ref-

erence:-When gold is quoted at \$1.10, a paper dollar is worth 91 cents nearly.

When gold is quoted at \$1.15, a paper dollar is worth 87 cents nearly. When gold is quoted at \$1.20, a paper When gold is quoted at \$1.25, a paper

When gold is quoted at \$1.30, a paper dollar is worth 77 cents nearly.

When gold is quoted at \$1.35, a paper dollar is worth 74 cents nearly.
When gold is quoted at \$1.45, a paper dollar is worth 69 cents nearly.

When gold is quoted at \$1.50, a paper dollar is worth 66 2-3 cents.

The Hartford (Conn.) Press places the Democracy in this dilemma: If the Southern States come back into the give no sign, and the author of have told the people that the nation profit. Demagogues and registed didies are successful to the people that the nation profit didies are successful to the people that the nation profit didies are successful to the people that the nation profit didies are successful to the people that the nation profit didies are successful to the people that the nation profit didies are successful to the people that the nation profit didies are successful to the people that the nation profit didies are successful to the people that the nation profit didies are successful to the people that the nation profit didies are successful to the people that the nation profit didies are successful to the people that the nation profit didies are successful to the people that the nation profit didies are successful to the people that the nation profit didies are successful to the people that the nation profit didies are successful to the people that the nation profit didies are successful to the people that the nation profit didies are successful to the people that the nation profit didies are successful to the people that the nation profit didies are successful to the wherebouts of the wherebouts of the wherebouts of the wherebouts of the people that the nation plant half of them will be as likely to east their electoral vote for the Republican half of them will be as likely to east their electoral vote for the Republican half of them will be as likely to east their electoral vote for the Republican half of them will be as likely to east their electoral vote for the Republican half of them will be as likely to east their electoral vote for the Republican half of them will be as likely to east their electoral vote for the Republican half of them will be as likely to east their electoral vote for the Republican half of them will be as likely to east their electoral vote for the Republican half of them will be as likely to east their electoral vote for the Republican half of them will be as likely to east the

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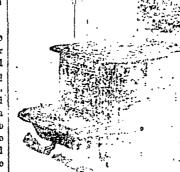
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OTICE is hereby given that the copartner ship heretofore existing at Occols, Tioga Co. Pa. under the name of Skinner & Fitsgerald, is dissolved. And I hereby forbid any and all persons purchasing any notes or accounts against said firm, from this date, or trusting said firm, nor must any one look to me as a former partner for their pay.

LEVI SKINNER:
Occola, Nov. 1, 1867-pd.

Election of Officers. THE ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS of the Tioga County Agricultural Society, will be held at the Court House, Wednesday eve-

ning, the first week of Court. All persons interested in the Agriculture of Tioga County, are respectfully invited to attend. By order of the Executive Committee. Nov. 13, 1867. JOHN DICKINSON, Sec'y.

OTICE.—The owners of the Patent Right of Bennett's Self-acting brake, for Charles Nov. 6, 1867-2w. HIRAM KIMBALL.

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Applications for Charters. A TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that applie cations for obarters of incorperation bave been made to the Court of Commen Pleas of fi-oga County, as follows, to wit ' "For the Rector Churchwardens and Vestrymen of St. Andrews Church, of Tioga."
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"For the First Methodist Episeapai Church of "For the First Mothodist Episcopal Church .: Occola."
"For the Centennary Methodist Discopal Ohurch of Nelson."
And that enid charters will be granted at the November Term next ensuing, Monday, Nov. 25, no valid objections be made. JOHN F. DONALDSON,
Prothenotary, Nov. 6, 1867.

*|Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber well rell the farm upon which he new resides, known as the Wetmore Farm located two infles east of Wellsbore, on the State Road, containing 95 acres, with frame hours two bains, sheds and other outbuildings, a latter apple orchard of thrifty trees, &c. Also, seventy-five acres of improved land on rame read, being north half of the o'd L. Hast homestead. The south half is also for sale. Upon this farm are sufficient buildings for several years use, and two large apple orchards with other fruit trees.

For further particulars and conditions of sale,

inquire of M. Hart, at Wellsbono, Pa', or of the ubscriber upon the premises. A. HART. Nov. 13, 1867-4w.

For Sale. IN THE VILLAGE OF TIOGA, Pa., the Farm formerly owned by John Prutsman, Bsq., 108 acres. Also about 34 acres formerly owned by Vine DePui, Esq., in the township of Tioga, Pa., on the waters of Mill Creek.

A Farm of 110 acres, good good house, barn, and orchard Also a form of 140 acres with a chonp house.

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one steam saw mill and one water mill. Personal property belonging with the above real estate will be sold with it if desired. The entire property in one sale can be hought at a great bargain, or it will be sold in lots to suit purchasers at low figures. Inquire of A. S. TURNER, Nov. 13, 1877.—4w. Tiogn, Pa. Executor's Notice. EXECUTOR S INOLIGE.

ETTERS RESTAMENTARY having been agranted upon the cetate of Jool Calkins, deceased, late of Westheld, this is to notify all persons indebted to make immediate payment, and all having claims against the said estate will present them for settlement to

ALVAII MINTONYE,

Warfield Oct 23 47-664 Executor.

Westfield, Oct. 23, '67-6w" - Cleaning Sewing Machines. THE undersigned hereby notifies owners of Sewing Machines that he is prepared to clean and put such machines in good order on call. He also is ugent for the "patent tucker," which can be used on any machine.

JOHN B. SHAKSPEARE. Wellsboro, Sept. 4, 1867, tf.

Administrator's Notice. F ETTERS of Administration baving been granted to the undersigned upon the estate Philo Griffie, late of Chatham, dee'd, all persons indebted to said estate, and all pursons hav and sottle with JANE GRIFFIN.

ROSWELL ACKLEY Admit Additional Middlebury, Oct. 9, 1866-61

Notice. TIO THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Tings County Bank or claimants of any chare or shares thereof. You are hereby notified and required to pay up the balance due on said stock on or before the 19th day of D-cember next, or the same will be resold at public sale at their transfer than the same will be resold at public sale at their Banking House in Tioga, Tioga County, Panna, on the 11th day of December next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day, as authorized by law.

B. C. WICKHAM, Pres't.
D. L. AIKEN, Cashier. Tioga, Sept. 30, 1867.

A DMINIS FRATOS'S NOTICE, - Letters of Administration having been granted to the understand upon the e-tate of Jérôme Smith late of Well-boro, doed, all persons indebted to eather the entire transfer of all persons having claims against the same are required to call and settle wirhout delay.

A. S. BREWSTER,

Wellsboro, New, C: 1867-6w

Adm'r, In Divorce.

7370 ELIJAH MACOMBER: Take notice. that your wife Christina by her next friend mas Elliott, has applied to the Court of Court of Pleas of Tiogn County for a divorce by he heads of Matrimony, and that the honoral ladges of said Court Lave appeinted Monday Nov. 25, 1867, at Wellshore, for a hearing in Court Section 1867. premises, at which time and place ven cat be could it you think proper. If TAB R. Nov. 6, 1867.