TUNKHANNOCK, PA

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1865.

The Party of "Great Mora ! Ideas." This immaculate party has again illustrated its boasted purity by its choice of George Landon, the preacher politician of tonnage tax celebrity, as its representative in the Senate of Pennsylvania. Probably not a single voter who contributed to this result doubted for one moment that Landon's sudden conversion to the side of the tonnage tax repeal was accomplished by force of the seven thousand reasons that the Vice President of the Penn'a, Rail Road Co., was then and there furnishing, out of funds that actually belonged to the State, for the enlightenment of such senators and representatives as needed such appliances to enable them to appreciate the great excellence of the monstrous swindle. Less than seven thousand leasons were not enough to convince a Sena. been so strengous, and whose denunciations of the whole scheme as a grand fraud that was being accomplished by the most shameless bribery and corruption, had been so pub tolerated by the people. lic and so frequent, even up to the very hour of his sudden conversion, as had been those of the pious senator whose immaculate purity has been again endorsod by the party of "great moral ideas."

The evidence that has been made public of Landon's connection with that abomination is so overwhelming that no intelligent voter scould possibly entertain a rational doubt of it; and yet there is much evidence, more damning still against the Judas who sold his State for seven thousand pieces of has been given, on account of motives of delicacy on part of the witnesses.

But what a comment upon the henesty and integrity of the party that supported him! a party that arrogates all the purity of motive, and all the patriotism that it has pleased God to vouchsafe to mankind. This party selects this creature, stained and blackened all over with the reproach and disgrace of his connection with this great public swindle, a swindle that he, himself, declared by means of wholesale bribery and corrup tion, as its representative in the senate, the very scene of the monstrous public outrage that he there helped to consummate. With the brand still upon his brow, a stain that is patent to every eye, he is yet sustained and supported by his party and his church. But we desire to do no injustice to the republicans in these Districts that cast him off .-Especial honor to Braintrim and Northmore land; townsh ps that retused to recognize slaves to the support of a corrupt demaatorial District, wherein the republican will the abominable deformity, and to disguise the putrid stench of a rotten reputation under the garb of priestly sancilty, we feel like thanking God that there are some townships in which that party has declined to prostrate itself before the Juggernaut of party despotism. We feel like awarding ample credit to those republicans who thus refused to trample hopor, truth, and self respect in the dust at the bidding of the oligarchy that manipulates and controls their party machinery. They have proven that they are the kind of men to whom the interests of the State may be safely committed. Though they differ with and in the hands of an honest people, the country and its institutions will be safe, how ever they may differ upon questions of party been composed of men like these, the multitudinous evils that have followed its triumph and attended its disastrous reign would have been avoided, and the country would now be as prosperous and happy, and the public burdens as light as they were when that party first came into power.

DARK DAYS FOR ENGLAND .- England's period of trials and tribulations appears to he rapidly approaching. The threatened Irish rebellion has began to stir up the officers of the Government, while the cattle plague has been made the subject of a special prayer by the Archbishop of Canterbury, and other church dignitaries have made the securge the subject of other supplications .-Additional cases of cholera have occurred at Southampton, but although kindred complaints affect a large surrounding district, the past has, so far, been prevented from extending. A number of cases of yellow fever have occurred at Swansea. A man who arrived in a Cuba vessel died in the town, and from that case ten or twelve others occurred in the course of two weeks. With all these troubles and misfortunes threatening, the English people are more to be pitied than envied.

It is estimated that the "trial of Werze will cost the pockets of the taxpavers not less than s ne hundred thousand dollars-or weething like five dollars for every drop of blood in his body. One witness alone cost \$3,100; but that is nothing to other expensed by the highly favored ones in authority. | place of the Deitv and the Gospel.

THE NATIONAL FINANCES.

Secretary McCulloch's Opinion of Them. The Cincinnati Gazette publishes a speech made by Secretary McCulloch at Fort Wayne, Indiana, on Wednesday night of last week, in which he gives his views on the national finances. He said he was not one of those who seem to repudiate coin as a measure of value, and to make a sound paper currency the standard; on the contrary, he belonged o that class of persons who, regarding an exclusive metalic currency as an impracticable thing among enterprising and commercial people, nevertheless look upon an irredeemable currency as an evil which circumstances may for a time render necessary, but which is never to be sustained as a policy. By the common consent of nations, gold and silver are the only two measures of value, they are the recessary regulators of trade,

He favored a well secured convertable paper currency. No other can to any extent be a proper substitute for coin. It is not expected that there shall be a dollar in coin in reserve for every dollar of paper in circulation; this is not necessary. For all ordi naly home transactions paper currency is sufficient ; but there are constantly occurring periods when the balances between coun tries and in the United States between the different sections must be settled in com .-These balances are insignificant, in compari son with the transactions out of which they arise and when a vicious system of credit does not to long postpone settlements; they are orranged without disturbing the movements of coin. Whenever specie is needed tor whose opposition to the measure had for this jurpose, or for any other purpose the paper currency of the country should be convertable into it, and a circulation not so convertable will not be, and ought not to be

The present unconvertable currency of the United States was a necessity of war; but now that the war has closed, and the Government ought not to be a borrower, the currency should be brought up to a specie standard; and he saw no way of doing it bnt by w.thdrawing a portion of it from cir culation He had no faith in a prosperity which was the effect of a depreciated currency; nor could he see any safe path to tread but that which leads to specie payments .-The extreme high prices now prevailing indi silver, to which comparatively little publicity, cate that the business of the country is in an unhealthy condition. We are measuring values by a false standard. We have a circulating modium altogether larger than is needed for legitimate business, and the ex-

cess is used in speculation. The United States is to day the best mar ket in the world for foreigners to sell in .-The consequence is that Europe is selling us more than he buys of us, including our securties, which ought not to go abroad, and there is a debt rolling up against us that over and over again was being perpetrated must be settled in part at least in coin. The longer the inflation continues the more diffi cult it will be for us to get back to specie payments, to which we must return sooner or later. If Congress shall, early in the approaching session, authorize the funding of the legal tenders, and the work of reduction is commenced, and cheerfully and prudently carried on we shall reach it probably without injury and embarrassment o legal bust ness. It not we shall have a brief period of seductive prosperity, resulting in a wide the right of their party to bind them like spread bankruptancy and disaster He spoke of the evil tendency of the present inflation of Congress before the second Manday of De gogue who had already betrayed and sold on the public morals, converting the businessthem. In view of the fact that in this Seu of the country into gambling and seriously diminishing the labor of the country. We is supreme, no man can be found to represent are apparently getting richer when morality it except one who vainly seeks to cover up languishes and the productive industry of the country is being diminished. He was hopeful that by wiss legislation we will en cape a financial collapse, and the currency may be brought to the specie standard without these financial troubles which have in all countries followed protracted and extensive wars.

# Down in the Mouth.

Notwithstanding the recent election of the Republican State ticket, the knowing Re publicans feel no disposition to be in the least jubilant over the result. The reason is ob vious. As they run the eve over the colthe democracy upon many questions of public umns of figures indicating the vote in the policy, they have proven their honesty; and different counties, and compare these with the numbers rolled up by them in these same localities one year ago, they see a terrible "falling off" in their vote. They know, expediency. Had the entire republican too, that as a general thing, their voters were at the polls; and they know that a very large part of the Democratic voters of the State were not at the election; and while they claim the resul as a victory, they feel that another such victory would almost annihilate them as a party. In a few counties where local divisions and disaffection in the Democratic ranks have greatly reduced our majorities, they affect to rejoice over the result. But even these rejoicings are not free from fears and tremblings. In one thing they have found themselves disappointed .-The soldiers vote which in the army they could control at will, is no longer in their power. These returned soldiers, at the late election, did what many of them had not done while in the army-voted as they pleased. The result was that the mass of them voted the Democratic ticket. In Philadelphia and Allegheny counties alone their majorities were reduced nearly 9000, and this was in a great measure by the vote of the returned soldiers. No wonder Republicanism is "down in the mouth" over its recent triumph .- Danville Intelligencer.

> No one need wonder much at the low state of Religion on the one hand, and the growth of infidelity on the other, who visits some of

The Late Election,

Only one week has passed away since the election in Penusylvania, and it it scarcely referred to at all, either in conversation or the newspapers. It is already well bi forgotten, and but few seem to care about the result. We have never known so much apathy manifested, nor so little disposition shown on the part of the dominant party to rejoice over a victory. T Perhaps in view of the discordant elements which compose the Re, ublican organization, and the probable antagonism which will break forth on the meeting of Congress, they are not sure but that their triumph will be almost as damaging in its effect upon their future prospects as a deteat would have been at this time. At all events they are remarkably reticent of their opinions, and the reasonable inference is, that the neur approach of a fatal schism in their party falls like a wet blanket upon their prospective hopes and aspirations.

On the other hand, the Democrats take the defeat of their State ticket with great calmness and philosophical composure .-They know tull we's that a better day is coming and that the time is not far distant when the great Constitutional principles on which their party is based, and which cannot be permanently destroyed, will again be in the ascendant in the State and in the Union. and the reins of government be seized and held by the followers of Jefferson, of Jackson and of Polk. It is this conviction which buoys their spirits up. It is the strong and abiding faith they have in the ultimate triumph of truth and the right which cheers them onward in the discharge of their duty, amid the gloom of a temporary defeat, and induces them never to despair of the Republic but to labor on, and labor ever, in the good old cause which raised our country to what it is among the nations of the earth, and that sooner or later will reassert its supremacy. For.

"Truth, crushed to earth, will rise again, The eternal years of God are hers; But Error, wounded, writhes in pain, And dies amid her worshippers."

THE NEXT CONGRESS. - The Chicago Republican publishes a list of the names of the members of the next Congress. The Senate is represented by 38 Republicans and 11 Democrats, with one seat vacant in Iowa .-Four Southern States have elected Union. senators, but whether they will be received or not is a question yet to be determined .-In the House there exists three vacancies in the delegations of loyal States, one caused by the appointment of Mr. Gooch, of Massachusetts, to the office of surveyor of the port of Boston, one by the appointment of Mr. Webster, of Maryland, as collector of Baltimore. and one by the fact that the result of the election in Nevada has not been heard of :but all these vacancies will soon be filled by loval men of a so called radical complexion, most probably. According to the party division that existed during the war the House now stands one hundred and for'y Republicans, o forty-one Democrate; but on the great question of at once admitting the representatives of the Southern States on keeping them, or most of them, for a longer period in probation, it is not probable that the same proportions will be preserved. From the present indications all the r. hel States - ex cept, perhaps, Texas will have gone through the forms of reconstructing their constitutions and electing members of both Houses cember, when the sessions opens. Should all the States now without Representatives, whose senators and representatives are yet to be elected, choose Democrats opposed to universal suffrage, as it is to be expected they will do, and should they all be admitted; the Senate will then contain forty seven Republicans and twenty-seven Democrats, and the House of Representatives would contain one hundred and fifty Republicans to ninety two Demo

### crats. - Ledger Black Republican Braves.

The other day the 10th U.S (Colored) Heavy Art Hery marched up Broadway, N. Y., numbering over sixteen hundred, with overcoats, knap-acks, and white gloves, and preceded by a colored band of thirty pieces. The hoddy papers went into ecstacies over the darkies. "No more imposing spectacle has been presented to the citizens since the soldiers began to return," said one of them They marched with a steadiness and regularity that drew the most enthusiastic plaudits from the thousands of spectators that lined each side of the street," said another .-"Their reception wasthe warmest that has been extended to any of our retuing BRAVES," wr te a third. And so they had it. but all forgot to say where the "b' aves" achieved their laurels, or why they received "the warmest reception," &c .- Ex.

PARDON INCIDENTS .- Many amusing incider ts might be recorded of pardon seekers at the White House. A day or two since Mr. Hilliard, of Georgia, former minister to Belgium, rushed up to the ! resident, seized his hand and "hoped his pardon would not be delayed." The President quietly remarked to the ex reverend gentleman that hope was the reward of the righteous," and vouchsafed no other reply, On another occasion rebel of some notoriety raised quite a laugh by saying, "I thank you, Mr. President, for my pardon ; I am now a good Union man,am emphatically one of you, but didn't Stonewall Jackson give us hell in the Valley ?"

Ex Post Facto Wa RIORS. - Said General Jeff. Thompson, a few days since: ! The only persons in the South who wish to documny more fighting are those who didn't do any when they had a chance." Itris the same in the North. The most valorous and bloodour principal churches now a days. We will thirsey men since the war are those who find the cause to be mainly in the unfaithful- during the contest retused to go into the arness and bigotry, (we had almost said ignor my It is the home guard that calls for exance) of the 'ergy. With some of them- and ecutions and persecutions, for the maintenthey are small imitators of the Berchers and a ce of manual slaw, and afor continuing a peace. - Albany Argue.

Col. W. W. H. Davis.

Col. Davis the Late Democratic candidate for Auditor General and editor of the Doyles. town Democrat, thus discourses upon the

We were defeated on last Tuesday for Auditor General of the State, and by the verdict of the people our competitor, General Hartranft, of Montgomery county, has been chosen to administer the duties of that office for the next three years. Had the Democratic party turned out as they should have. done, the result would have been done, the His friends are invited to attend. sait would have been different. But we have no fault to find with any ore. bow with great cheerfulness to the verdict of the people, and personally, we have neither heart burning, nor regret to disturb us in our retirement as a private citizen. We did not seek the nominative, nor did we set our heart uon success. We were willing to car. ry the banner of our party into the contest, and defeat is a fate that has met good and true men everywhere since the world began. There is nothing to repine at. In future as in the past, we will be found fighting in the ranks, endeavoring to give supremacy to those great conservative principles that will yet save the country. We return our thanks to the party for the confidence reposed in us. and our political friends for the support they gave us at the polls.

Going Home -The President of the North Carolina Convention, now in session at Raliegh, on taking the chair made an address, concluding in these words:

'Fellow c tizens, we are going home. Let painful reflections upon our late separation and pleasant memories of our early union quicken our tootsteps toward the old mansion, that we may grasp hard again the hand of friendship which stands at the door, and sheltered by the old homestead which was built upon a rock and has weathered the storm, enjoy together the long, bright future which awaits us. With the guidance of Infinite wisdom and the care of a merciful Providence, which I earnestly invoke for the Convention and for each individual member invite you to the calm consideration and he wise solution of the important questions which are to result in the prosperity, strength and grandeur of our nation."

South Carolina. -The South Carolina Con rentien has adjourned, after a most harmo ious session of fifteen days. They have re ealed the ordinance of secession, abolished davery, equalized the representation of the Senate, and taxation through ut the State giving the election of Governor and Presdential electors to the people, ordered voting in the Legislature by viva voce, directed a commission to submit a cide to the Legislature for the protection of the colored people, and indorsed the Administration unnaimously The convention has also appointed a committee to intercede with the Paesident on be half of Jeff Davis and other rebels now in prison. The election for Governor and members of the Legislature took place last week James L. Orr is nominated for Governor and is understood that Governor P rry will be sent to the United States Senate.

QUEEN VICT RIA AND HER SPINNING Cincinnati Gazette, after announcing Queen Victoria's departure for Germany, relates

his piece of gossip :

"Before leaving she took a fancy to spinning, and ordered a mechanic of Spitalfields to make her a spinning wheel. He flaished one of se exquisite workmanship that she ordered one for each of her palaces and castles. The good royal matron resumes the occupaion of the simple ladies of the cid and unaffected times, and be sure, her example will not be lost on the crinolined and jeweled ladies of our age. The inclinations and Ian cies of Queens dictate the fashion at the spin ning-wheel as well as at the court-toilet."

General Banks commits himself squarely to negro suffrage. Here is his

BOSTON, Oct. 9, 1865. SIR: In answer to inquiries presented to me. I have the honor to say that I am in favor of granting the right of suffrage to colored men. I believe this measure to be necessary to the settlement of the affairs of this country, and have full confidence that it will be adopted. I urge this upon the Constitutional Convention of Louisiana, in 1864, and sentiments, omit od vd smed od bles

With great respect, I am, as ever, your obedient servant. N. P. BANKS

Gen. Banks is now the Republican candidate for Congress in one of the Districts of Mass. -Reading Gazette.

Some persons believe that when mortals put on immortality they will resume and continue indefinitely the pursuit of their favorite earthly avocations. We were just thinking what extraordinary felicity will be enjoyed by Forney, of the Press. when he gets into Abraham's bosom, and overhauls his files of the past four or five years to find lanpoons to fire at the unruffled spirit of Ex President Buchanan And won't the other saints be edified, "Occasional" ly-especially Lazarus, who was similarly licked", but not maliciously, during his lifetime?

John Van. Buren, in his speech at Albany, on Thursday evening, said; " ... It is rems rhable that all the Federalists

who have been elected have died in office and the Vice Provident who succeeded then have been Good Democrats. Harrison, Taylor and Lincoln died and good Democrats suces, which constitute the "good thing" enjoy. the Cheevers-Man Worship has taken the a condition of wat after the proclamation of creded them. Do you not see the finger of Providence 3"

Local and Personal.

New Adver isements -- Sheriff Gay advertis-Sheriff sales, and Subpoena for divorce. Charles Oakland & Son, of Philadelphia, adve tuse a choice and large amount of furs.

O. L. Parrish advertises Register's Notice.

O. S. Mills & Co's new lot of stoves are going off like bot cakes. You who are in want of something warming this winter, had better make haste and procure one of those superb "Orientals."

Donation .-- There will be a donation visit made at the house of George Felker in Meshopper Township, on the afternoon and evening of Novemther 2d. 1865. for the benefit of Jessee T. Russell .-

Committee .- James M. Ellis and Lady, Joh Row and Lady, Jacob Arats and Lady.

We are Requested by the Executive tee of the Reading Room to inform those persons who are in the habit of going into the room and carrying off the papers and Magazines, that they would confer a favor by keeping hands off. The rules prohibit any of the members from taking any of the reading matter out of the room, and the Committee are determined not to allow than therized persons, privileges which are not given to those who have paid their money toward the support of the institution. A number of Magazines have been taken already, and their return is requested

Hasty and Twombly's Grand Polyorama of the American War, shows here this (Wednesday) and Thursday evening, with a matinee for children and such respectable people as dislike to be out nights, on Thursday afternoon. This promises to be a very instructive as well as amusing exhibition, and we advise all to go and see it, Those who have never yet beheld a battle field, will be able to form something like a correct idea of its horrors, from this truthful deliniation on canvass; while those who have grown accustomed to "war's rude alarms," will, perhaps, feel again the stiring of the blood of battle in their veins.

TOWN TALK.

"If there's a hole in a' your coats A chiels amang you taking notes, And, faith, he'll prent it."

What a beautiful appearance the woods preent. Antumr is looking her rosiest, and is as fickle and changeable as "any other woman;" wreathing her face one moment in smile and the next all frowns and tears. Friday she had a high old time, in fact a regular "blow out." The leaves took advantage of the "music of the winds," and went whirling down the streets and up in the strain the maddest and most aband oned of gallopades and waltzes. Crinolines and fancy ruffled skirts," took an upward tendency," much to the embarrassment (no pun intended) of such ladies as happened to be upon the street. We felt sorry for them. They looked so don't-knowwh at-to-do-with-myself-ish, that cut of pure commiseration we never cast a single "sheep's eye," towards them; although the tempstion was great We hope they will appreciate our forhearance, and some other time- other place- nobody by-reward

Our feelings are too great for utterance.

Drunk again, Saturday night, and pretty near the same old crowd. The whiskey of them powerfully strong. They could throw down al! creation, and New Jersey besides "Bar keep' dissented. He 'had a son, a fair and lovely boy, that he thought could send any of them "to grass," So sure was he that he offered to bet any amount. "Short boy" was disposed to take him up, but was a little dubious where the needful was to come from He, however, procured a twenty dollar greenback and presented it, when bar-keep manifested a desire to collect a little bill that was due him out of it. "All right," says short-boy. "All wiong" says bar-keep who found the bill counterfeit. He shook the terrors of the law over the vonne man's head awhile, and then returned the legal tender. Short-boy's friends had some idea of splicing and chastising bar-keep for his hardihood in daring to lecture one of their number, but concluded that he carried too many guns for them, both mentally

Ahwanetunk, "big indien, much big," with his troop of red, men, white men, and squaws, showed here on the 17th inst. Town Talk went every body else went, from the infant "muling and puking in the nurse's arms," to the old man, "with his big manly voice turning again towards childish treble, pipes and whistles in its sound? The hall was full to overflowing, so that it was impossible for a good many te wi'n ss the performa nee We tried it awhile—peeping one minute over a lady's bornet, the next taking a squint around some man's bat, who wasn't gentleman enough to take it off-hunched, now, severely in the ribs by some indignant female, whose crinoline was being smashed in to the most inconceivable of shapes—then, having some boy's shock head of hair thrust into our face and eyes, notil we gave up in despair of ever seeing that show and turned our attention to another, quite as interesting—the study of faces surroun ling us. There was the little boys and girls, with their round chubby faces sprinkled all over with smiles and exclamation points, "pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw" -- the young man "sighing like furnace," who in bending over and gazing into the eyes of some 'false but fair' one, forget there was such a thing in existance as an indian show :--Those eyes were heaven enough for him"-the middle aged man unused to such sights, who had outgrown sentiment, and was busily intent on seeing the show; his eyes protrucing from his head and his mouth as wide open as it possibly could be.— But the last whoop was sounded, and the show was out. The young folks charge out the hall and had a festive time smong themselves, after the red men had disappeared, which passed off most harmoniously.

A great unwieldy mass of human flesh with scarcely energy enough to keep himself out of the fire, lumbered around the streets all last week, endeavoring to procure subscribers for a le ture. A few were gulled into subscribing, and on Thursday night Union h Il was illuminated, and the eminent and address I delivered in New Orleans the 4th of July of this year, copies of which I generated the state of the wenty-five cent pieces to eme in the think year, copies of which I graduate—Yale," was forced to deliver his great lecture upon the "Geological formation of the State" to a "beggarly account of empty boxes." preciated genius, go somewhere else and bore the people!

"Elder Johnsthan Melvin, an ordained pastor of the Baptist persuasion." was sentenced to ten days imprisonment for vagrancy, by Esquire De-witt on Friday last. Religious fanaticism had somewhat unsettled his intellect, and he had an and preach, and get his living by "asking" from door to door. For years he has supported bimself in this way, but latterly on account of his beastly habits, people have objected to receive him, and his importunities becoming anything but meek and lowly, led to his incarceration.

MR Entros : "Town Talk" has much to say of the apparent reformation in the morals habits and, mappers of Tunkannock society, but tails, as we think, to discover the true source of the improvement. We desire to suggest to Town Talk? that he may find in the Reading Room an influence that will for the improvement, upon which he congratulates the fown and society generally. As Tewn Tails has so clearly demonstrated the med of reformation, we trust, that since the friends of progress are informed of the means of accomplishing so desirable a result. of the means of accomplishing so they will not be backward in calling upon the Treasurer of the Reading Room association, and securing to themselves. a part of the glory of so laudable a work

# Died.

BILLINGS-In Tunkhannock, Oct. 6 1865, Nellie May, coungest daughter of Paul and H. E. Billings, aged 15 months and 27 lays.

Dearest Nellie thou hast left us, And thy loss we deeply feel, But 'tis Goo who hath bereft us,

He can all our sorrows hea.

Special Notices.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Totice is hereby given, that an appraisement of property claimed by widow of Caleb Carr dee'd, and an appraisment of the property claimed by widow of William H. Baker dee'd, have been filed in the Registers' office and will be presented to the Orphans' Court to be held at Tunkhannock on the 20th day of November next, for confinential. 20th day of November next, for confirmation Registers' office.
Tunkhannock Oct. 23, 1865 0. L. PARRISH.

SUBPENA AND DIVORCE.

John Hastings vs of Wyoming Co No. 45. April Susan Hastings Term 1865, libel for Divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

I, Ahira Gay, High Sheriff of the Couty of Wyoming, hereby make known unto the above named Susan Hastings, that she be and appear at a Court of Common Pleas to be held at Tunkhannock, in the County aforesaid, on Monday, the 20th day of November, A. D. 1865, then and there to answer the said complaint, and show cause, if any she hath, why the bonds of Matrimony, between herself and the said John Hastings, her husband, shall not be

AHIRA GAY, Sheriff.

Sheriffs Office. }
Tunk Oct 23, 1865 }

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Orphan's Court of Wyoming County, an auditor to further listribute the fund arising from Orphan's court Sale of real estate, of Ambrose Garey Dec'd, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office, in Tunkhannock Borough, on Thursday, Nov. 9th, 1865; at which time and place all persons hav-ing claims against said decedent are required to present them for allowance, or be debarred from ming in upon said fund. HARVEY SICKLER, Auditor.

Tunkhannock Pa., Oct. 8th 1865

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

etters of Administration on the estate of William Henry Baker, late of Meshoppen Town-ship, Dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned; rotice is hereby given to persons indebted to said estate, to come forward and pay the same; and to all persons having claims or demands against said estate to present them duly authenticated, for settlement, without delay.

ROSANNA BAKER, Adm'x.

CHURCHWELL VANOSDELL. Adm'r. Meshoppen, Sept. 15th, 1865.

### Administrators Notice.

Letters of administration on the Estate of Amy Rosengrant Dec'd, late of Eaton Tp having been granted the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate, to come forward and pay the same and to all persons having claims or demands against said estate, to present them for settlement without delay to

D D. DEWITT, Adm'r Tunkhannock Sept 25th 1865.

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List of Persons Drawn to Serve as Jurors for November Term 1865. TRAVERSE JURORS.

Washington—Thos. Bagley. Cinton—W. Ingham. John S Capwell. Forkston—Chas. Blerswick, Chapman Hitchcock, Meshoppen—John W. Bunpell, A. W. Felton, Beni Overfield. Tunk. Tp.-James Avery'Nathan Billings, Jacob

Sharp, Palls—Henry Roberts, John M. Weiss. Windham - James G Fassett, Stephen Taylor. Royal Garey, A. J. Garsy.

Nicholson — James Stephens, Wm. Stephens Eator.-Wilmot E Carpenter. John W Bouse. Overfield-David Patrick, Samuel Trauger, Al-

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