THE BEDFORD GAZETTE.

Redford, Feb. 23, 1855.

G. W. Bowman, Editor and Proprietor.

Adjutant General.

Persons having business with the Adjutant General will direct their communications to salary of Governor of the Commonwealth. Bedford, as heretofore. Whilst it is true that Gov. Pollock has named our successor, it is equally true that he cannot enter upon the duties of the office until the 28th day of October, A. D. 1856, the day on which the commission very intelligent Lawyer in the Commonwealth that the Governor should have made a blunder the Law in the case, which is so plain that we intellect can possibly misconstrue it. Suppose the clerk had made an entry on the record that entry for less than three years is equally worthless. There is no provision in the law for filian opinion freely expressed by the most eminent Lawyers in the State, without distinction terest.

In order that those interested in the business pondence on the subject :

"Harrisburg, Feb. 7, 1855. Gen. Geo. W. Bowman:

mode of conveyance by which I can receive the Books and papers which are in your possession belonging to the office.

Very respectfully, your Obt. Servt. THOS. J. POWER."

Adjutant General's Office, Bedford, Feb. 12, 1855.

"Thos. J. Power, Esq.

the receipt of your note of the 7th inst. informing me that Gov. Pollock had appointed you District, announces himself a Nix Wisser by day of January, A. D., 1853. Sir :- I have the honor to acknowledge Adjutant General of the Commonwealth; and requesting me to inform you as to the most convenient mode of receiving the Books and papers belonging to the office. In reply to which, I would most respectfully state, that, at the expiration of my commission, on the 28th day of October, 1856, I will take will certainly be gratifying to my feelings of personal regard.

I am, Sir, very respectfully, your Obt. Servt. GEO. W. BOWMAN, Adjutant General, P. M.

The Morning Herald, of the 12th inst. an Administration print, at Harrisburg, in cor Gen. Bowman, are at liberty to test his rights at their earliest possible convenience." If the editor of the Herald will consult the Attorhe will learn that Mr. Power, and not the officer in possession of the Legal Commission. is the person upon whom the duty devolves of "testing his rights." When he is ready, he will, of course, give us notice through another prosper? channel than the Morning Herold, which, we believe, has not yet been invested with Judi-

"General as to the legality of the Governor's acation. Only last night, on receipt of Gen. "Bowman's letter, did they send to Lancaster to the "Know-Nothings" will meet in caucus at such a place and time! Why ashamed of the "Scance of the appointment was made to fill the vacancy of the appointment was made to fill the vacancy of the appointment was made to fill the vacancy of the appointment of Gen. Keenan that the Law does not contemplate a less term of the clerk in of the entry, cannot, of course, after the contemplate a less term of the entry, cannot, of course, after the coperation of the Act of Assembly, or in the salightest degree vitiate the appointment of Gen.

B. for three years. The Law gives him the cappointment for three years, and the blunder of a Clerk cannot after it."

We are not wedded to the office by any means,

We are not wedded to the fact that the Record reads that to the without rest, and the time through an intricate growth of the time through an intricate growth to defend a part of the time through an intricate growth but be agreed and time! Why as she effends with as many passengers and loaded with as many passengers and loaded with as many aget his opinion. Power bases his claim to the

We are not wedded to the office by any means, and we entertain not the slightest animosity towards either the Governor or Mr. Power, a portion of our foreign population, is about to in consequence of their rash and inconsiderate movements-and further, we have no hesitation countrymen of the editor, as to the political in saying that if the Executive had the right morals of the day, as he understands them. In the trust upon one whose political sentiments eigners, who take up their abode among us, can barmonised with his own. But the Governor from the Journals published by those who have having no right in the premises, we consider it been born and nurtured under the invigorating the to ourself and the integrity of the laws to influence of our free institutions, than can be that, in the fear of Goo, he would take the eral of them patiently, but after all their in-

was, on Thursday of last week, admitted to ourselves. practice in the several Courts of Bedford county. We heard His Honor, Judge Kimmell, remark, that he passed an examination highly cre-

Erie Rail-road met at their office in Philadel-phia, last week, and and unanimously elected tious feelings engendered in Europe, should be

We congratulate the Company in securing WHAT THE LEGISLATURE HAS DONE. the services of so able and honest a man to direct the business of their road, satisfied that his Lehigh plank road company to borrow money. name and moral worth will at once give permanence and stability to the great enter- Bank of the United States. of the present incumbent will expire. It has prize. In the language of the talented Editor been a matter of surprize and mortification to e- of the Pittsburg Union, (Col. Thos. J. Keenan,) "the company have secured a presiding officer association. who has talent and experience to govern its o- An act relative to the Enon Valley coal comso extraordinary in its character—taking the perations, and who will watch carefully over pany. bungling entry of a clerk, on the record, for this appointment, is an indication that the prosdo not see how any man of the most ordinary pects of the road are prosperous, and they are Short Mountain coal company. bound to continue so, at least while it is under his management. It is seldom that the energy and perseverance of Gov. Bigler have failed in what would the record be worth at the expira-

The address of the Governor, on assuming the ing "unexpired" terms. The appointment is duties of the office, will be found on the first for three years, as often as a "vacancy" occurs, page of the Gazette of to-day. Like all his o- April, 1850.

IL S. SENATOR.

Harrisburg is all excitement at the preof the office may know exactly how the matter sent time on the subject of U. S. Senator. The stands we will give them the "official" corres- "Nix Wissers" are divided in sentiment, and are lampooning each other in no very chaste terms. Gen. Cameron is the regular nominee cers in Allegheny county. of the caucus, and, if he cannot succeed, we Sir :- The Governor has appointed me presume there will be no election this winter. Adjutant General. Will you please to inform All the Whig papers in the State, now sailing me as to what will be the most convenient under the Black Flag of Know Nothingism, Bauff township, Eric county. are filled with articles in hitter denunciation of the nominee, thus showing that their sworn o-bligations to submit to the will of the majority amount to nothing when OFFICF is in the amount to nothing when OFFICF is in the the Wilkesbarre and Providence plank road way! Next Tuesday is the day fixed for ano- company. ther trial, and then we shall see what we shall see! There are near a hundred anxious ex- Eric County mutual insurance company. pectants for the place!

appending his name to an address against Cameron issued by the "bolters" of the Order!-Mr. Jordan voted solitary and alone for Mr. Kunkle on the principle of political morality!!!

Is it not an extraordinary feature in the great pleasure in handing over the Books, Papers, &c. to any person legally authorized to rethat whilst they all applaud a secret oath-bound tions in the borough of Loretta, Cambria counceive them, and not sooner. Should the Go- political organization, they are almost dying ty. vernor then designate you as that person, it with indignation because a majority of their memors in the Legislature adopted the secret ballot a electing a candidate for the Senate? Who can explain?

One of the strongest objections to Gov. Bigler on the part of our opponents was based upon his appointment of Judge Campbell after he had been defeated at the Polls. Now the reply to a severe criticism on this subject in the Governor of their choice has selected Alex. K. Glen House, Pennsylvanian, says, the editor of that paper, McClure, of Chambersburg, and C. Myers, of hunting deer, and was out four successive days. Clarion, to lucrative positions, who, in 1853, On the fifth day he left again, for a deer killed were beaten by a three-fold vote greater than the day previously, about eight miles from home. was Judge Campbell in 1851! This, however, ney General, or any other Lawyer of judgment, is not only approved, but greatly applauded, by started for another one, discovered near the This is the only sort of operation that the driver's acts to their charter and bye-laws. those who so recently condemned the principle place where the former was killed, which he at previous points on the in the most bitter and indignant terms. Oh, followed until he lost the track, about dark .- condition of things at the place of the disaster. shame, where is thy blush. Can such things

Queer Notice.

On Friday, 2d inst. the following notice was

though the present Legislature was not composed of Americans altogether, is so ridiculous as only fit to be laughed at. Why not at once say the "Know-Nothings" will meet in caucus at

A WORD TO ADOPTED CITIZENS.

IF A new paper to advocate the interests of be started in Boston, under the auspices of Mr. SAVAGE. It is to be devoted to instructing the it was both his privilege and his duty to confer this class of education, we think that all forresist the usurpation, with due deference to the gathered from the wild notions of the Red Reposition of the Chief Magistrate of the Com- publicans of Europe, who leave their own counmonwealth, who so beautifully closed his Inmonwealth, who so beautifully closed his In-augural Address with the solemn declaration, is kind on their part. We have listened to sev-"Constitution for his guide, and make Equal structions, we have come to the conclusion, that and Exact Justice to ALL" the desire of his the Americans know their own business just heart-an avowal which he seems to have en- about as well as any other people, and do not heart—an avoid which he seems to have entirely forgotten in his appointment of Mr. Pow-bleed the pockets of our citizens to hear the imspeech, stated that he had enjoyed uninterrupt-

foreigners, for it is well known that our feelings informs his young friends that he attributes at every step we take, which may destroy us in an are in favor of the masses of those who come whatever of mental and bodily vigor he now instant, and against which no circumspection can among us, to make America their abiding place. has and whatever of business application he guard; and these must necessarily be left to the dis-

ELECTION OF EX-GOVERNOR BIGLER. | their country's good, and come among us to in-The Board of Directors of the Sunbury and struct us upon the science of our form of gov-Erie Rail-road met at their office in Philadel- ernment. We, therefore, think that all papers our late worthy Governor President of the discountenanced by our adopted citizens, and Board. The salary affixed to this responsible by so doing, they will avoid the feuds which trust is \$5,000 per annum, almost double the made their native lands a place of constant turmoil .- Pittsburg Union.

An act to authorize the Bear Creek and An act to close finally the trust of the late

An act relative to the Lehigh Crane and iron

An act to incorporate the Point Breeze park

An act consolidating the wards of the city of

An act to increase the capital stock of the

An act relative to the estate of Rev. Robert Blackwell D D deceased. A supplement to an act entitled an act to in-

corporate the Lancaster and Marietta turnpike road company. An act changing the time of holding th

courts in Susquehanna county. A supplement to an act entitled an act to incorporate the Yardleyville and Newtown turn-

An act authorizing the trustees of the Erie Academy to open and resettle the accounts of

Matthew Pollock. An act relative to George Schoonfelt, of Blair county, an habitual drunkard.

An act to confer on John Thomas Moffit, of Washington county, the benefits of a child born in lawful wedlock

A supplement to an act incorporating the Western University of Pennsylvania, passed

An act to extend the powers of certain offi-

Feb. 19, 1819. A act authorizing a special road tax in Le An act allowing the commissioners of Warren

A supplement to the act incorporating the

A supplement to an act to authorize the Governor to incorporate the Newtown Square and

An act to prevent the hunting of deer with dogs in the county of M'Kean. A supplement to the act incorporating the

Mercer and Shenango plank road company in Mercer county. A resolution relative to the State cabinet of

geological specimens.

An act to incorporate the Somerset County mutual fire insurance company.

An act to prohibit the fishing with drag nets or seines in the harbor or bay of Presque Isle in the county of Erie.

From the Portland "State of Maine," Feb. 13. EXTRAORDINARY ENDURANCE.

Hayes D. Copp, of Pinkham's Grant, near the of grog, and singing songs with his companions on White Mountains, commenced He dragged the deer, (weighing 230 lbs.) home through the snow, and at one o'clock, P. M., He then found that he had lost his own way, and should, in all probability, be obliged to which led to the turn at Rum Corner. spend the night in the woods, the thermome-

M., he came out at or near Wild River, in Gilead, Me., having walked on snow shoes the unparalleled distance of 40 miles without rest,

continue their search. They again started, but with the faintest hopes of ever finding the aster, was hid from the driver's view. It is proved lost one alive, pursued his track, and after being out twenty-six hours in the intense cold, found the young man of whom they were in space.

is feared he will have to suffer amputation .--Mr. Copp and Mr. Culhane froze their ears denial and fortitude with which these men con- er side. That it fell inside the arc of the circle it tinued an almost hopeless search, when every moment expecting to find the stiffened corpse of their friend.

great danger he has passed through, and al- There was a low part in the middle in which the left though his medical advisers say he cannot entirely recover the use of his limbs for from three tirely recover the use of his limbs for from three to six months, talks with perfect coolness of Might not this have happened to the most skillful taking part in hunts which he had planned for and careful driver? The accidental and unexpected the next week.

portant information that "in their opinion" our form of government is all wrong. If it is, we periods of toil and privation; and that he had the turn, shut out from his view by the house, which Our young friend, J. Resside Fletcher, are responsible for it, and we will attend to it never used strong drink. And Col. Benton, in are responsible for it, and we will attend to it never used strong drink. And Col. Benton, in det to pass it in safety? Gentlemen, there is necessarily a point of limitation to every degree of human We say this without any unkind feeling to from the N. Y. Mercantile Library Association, foresight. There are hidden dangers which attend us

Renow-Nothing Consistency!

The Know-Nothings of New Hampshire have minated for Governor, Ralph Metealf. Will it be believed that this same individual, now the nominee of the road. No passenger would agree to that. He would prefer to take his chance of concealed perily rather than not be set down as soon as possible at the zens on account of their religion, actually voted in 1852 for the following resolution?

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representa-tives in General Court convened, That the provision of our State Constitution commonly called the reli-gious test, which makes the profession of a certain religious faith an essential qualification for certain offices is unjust, anti-republican, contrary to the spirit of the present age, and when the proper time arrives for again calling a convention to revise the Constitution, we will spare no efforts to induce the people to assent to the abrogation of a principle which should find no place in the Constitution of a Free State. The whole course of this intolerant faction is in-

consistent to the last degree. It professes to be exclusively American, yet violates every doctrine on sive liberality, yet proscribes all who will not become slaves to its order. It vociferates most lustily for religious freedom, yet demes civil and religious equality to any man who dare worship God according to the creed of the Catholic Church. It professes loyalty to the Union, yet supports men for office who openly repudiate the Constitutional rights of a portion of the States, and mock with fiendish de-light the teachings of those men who established a Eut the whole subject belongs to you. of a portion of the States, and mock with fiendish defree government in the New World. Such is the pike and plank road company, approved 9th mouthed ranter for religious purity, and the frequensements in April. The Know-Nothings are consis- in meeting .- Philadelphia Aews. tent in nothing save opposition to the Constitution and religious equality .- Phila. Argus.

The Law of the Carrier of Passengers.

as showing the liabilities and responsibilities of carriers of passengers. The case was a special action without effect. brought by Joseph S. Tennery, for the recovery of ficers in the department have the matter in Shannon, Esq. administrator, to and among the damages for injuries sustained by being upset in a hand, and seem confident of success. It appears creditors of said deceased, will attend to the dustage coach, riding from Philadelphia to Easton. THE CHARGE OF THE COURT.

A carrier of passengers having in charge the safeness-he is, though, liable for the least possible degree of it. He is bound to exercise the utmost care and discretion. The slightest omission of any mea-sure or means to avoid danger against which human for exight or prudence could gnard, will make him-liable for every accident which may be the conse-quence of it. The mere happening of an injury queuee of it. Ine mere happening of an injury raises a presumption of want of care, and throws on the carrier the burthern of disproving it. But carelessness or negligence which does not conduce to the injury will not sustain the action, if there were proper carefulness and skill at that point of the road where the accident happened. A man who has trav-elled safely from Philadelphia to Easton, cannot maintain an action against the stage owners, though his life had been in danger at every step by the drunkenness or unskilfulness of the driver.

This I lay down to be the general law of the subect, and you are bound by it; but the application of to the testimony and the circumstances of the case belongs to you. But as there is more difficulty in the application of a rule than in the comprehension of it. I shall attempt to assist you. I shall attempt to assist you in the application of the law in this case, telling you, however, that you are not bound by what I shall say, but that you are at entire liberty to judge for yourselves. Now the acts and doings of the driver before the coach arrived at Rum Corner, such as cutting round other coaches on the road and out-trav-On January 31st, Nathaniel Copp, son of elling them, leaving his horses while he took a glass he were careless before he came to it, there won be more reason to suppose him careless when he got there, or if he were intoxicated before, there would be more reason to suppose him still so; or if he lashed his horses into a furious gait, they would be less manageable in descending the hill to the corner. business then will be, first to inquire how matters stood when the coach arrived at the top of the slope

There is hardly a spark of evidence of intoxicater at the time ranging from 32 deg. to 25 deg. tion. One glass of grog could not disqualify any man for the business of driving a team. Experience

ours, and the next day, about ten o'clock, A. their passage on the basis of them. These customs

it as other drivers went down it. Goulding froze both his feet so badly, that it went so fast as to prevent him from making the turn safely, he was guilty of no improdence. But as fa-as speed was concerned, he actually did make it safe p and Mr. Culhane froze their ears ly, for had the coach been overturned by going too No words can reward the heroic self-last round the corner, it must have fallen to the oth-

was describing, is sufficient proof it was overturned by some other force.

Did the driver show any want of care or skill in Young Copp seems not to have realized the and he had no choice but to take the other half .-presence of the lime wagon, therefore, and not a want of skill and care of the driver, in making the best of his suddenly altered position, seem to have been the cause of the disaster.

But it may be asked, was he not bound to consider ditable to his abilities. We hope he may realBut we have no patience with the political las ever shown, to a resolution formed early in charlitans who left their country, perhaps for life to abstain from all intoxicating drinks.

selves. Every stage road, as well as the road we travel through life, is beset with invisible dangers; and to require them to be discovered and avoided, would require the driver to walk his horse every inch end of his journey. A wagon would scarce happen to be found in the track where this lime wagon was found once in ten thousand times; and when the chances are ten thousand to one in favor of safety there is no carelessness. If that be so, the defendant's driver would seem to be guilty of no want of circum spection. It does not appear that his horses were unmanageble, or that he did not manage them skillfully. No accident would have happened but for the striking of a wheel on a stor

I have thus, gentlemen, laid down the law of the case, and I have endeavored to assist you in the application of it to the testimony. To state the prindication of it to the testimony. To state the priniple belongs to the Court, and you are bound by it
when stated—but to apply it to the testimoney beiple belongs to you; but, though you are not bound to acday of March next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., when and when stated-but to apply it to the testimoney be-longs to you; but, though you are not bound to acwhich a free government rests. It claims excessive liberality, yet proscribes all who will not be-ject it. To you belongs the ta-k of judging credibility of the witnesses—and, where you cannot rele it, of believing those that appear to be most

Should you think proper to give damages, you wil say how much. I suggest, however, that you ought not to go beyond compensation. In the very worst view that can be taken of the driver's conduct, there button of the balance in the hands of the large of the large of the balance in the hands of the large of the larg does not appear to have been wanton, and wicked

H. A. ROCKAFIELD, late Treasurer of one of Janus-faced aspect of Know-Nothingism, and, we sup- the Know Nothing Lodges-to be more explicit pose, it is no worse in New Hampshire than it is in and in his own words, "Treasurer of Lodge No this region. Hence the pot-house politician, the long 21, of the Sires of '76, since named Council No ers of cock-pits and brothels, are to be seen in fra- of Lancaster city, comes out in the papers in ternal union within the Know-Nothing lodge-rooms, exposition of the Order for expelling him beall engaged in the same pursuit, an attempt to re- eause he dared to vote the Whig ticket last fall. model the Constitution and advance the cause of pures undefiled religion in our midst. The polls present a like mosaic of piete and polls present a like piete and polls like mosaic of piety and profanity, disgusting to all as a traitor, and a fine of one dollar imposed upmen who are not blinded with their own venom, like on any member who should mention his name

AN ATTEMPT TO SHOOT MRS. BISHOP .- The police are using every effort to effect the arrest of the person who on Monday evening entered The following opinion, given in the Supreme Court of the Eastern district of Pennsylvania, is unportant, way, and fired a loaded pistol at his wife, as she Court of Bedford county to report a distribution was performing on the piano, but fortunately of the estate of Peter Fisher, late of the borough that Mrs. B., previous to her marriage, engaged her hand to two gentlemen besides her husband, and one of these was so exasperated at March, proximo, when and where all persons ty and protection of their lives and limbs, is held by the law to a very strict measure of responsibility.—
Yet he is answerable only for negligence or carelessthe wife of another; and at her wedding, which took place in Grace Church, a strong force of police were in attendance, her friends being apprehensive that he would make an attempt upon her life as she was entering the a pistol was fired through a window as she was executor of the last Will, &c. of Wm. Pattersitting in the parlor of her uncle, at Tarrytown, son, deceased, and to report an account, toge-- A. Y. Tribune 15th.

THA ER ER E ED:

On Tuesday the 13th, at the Parsonage, by Rev. F. Benedict, Mr. David R. Earnest and can attend if they see proper.

Miss Hannah Cessna, both of Bedford Tp.

JOHN P. REED, Auditor. On the 13th inst. by Rev. David Wolf, Mr. Win. Carrel of Bedlord township, to Mrs. Rebecca Conrod, of St. Clair township

On the 20th inst. by the Rev. H. Heckerman, Mr. John Ickes, to Miss Susana Aldstadt, of St. Clair Township.

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HERSHER MINCC. "The Cumberland Valley Mutual Protection

Company" of Dickinson Township, Cumberland county, Pa. notify the public that they continue to insure real and personal property against loss by fire, on the lowest and most equitable terms consistent with safety, and in conformity

Every person taking an insurance in this co. becomes a member thereof, and is entitled to vote at each annual election for officers. The rates of insurance are very moderate-the assessments on the notes of the members having, since the organization of the Co. averaged only about one and an half per centum, per annum. Despair being no part of his composition, proves it. I have never known a stage driver pro-fess himself to be a tee-totaller, yet, in the course of The amount of each note is ascertained by an Despair being no part of his composition, with perfect self possession and presence of mind, he commenced walking, having no provisions, in Harrisburg to a gentleman in this place, under date of 15th instant:

"In relation to the appointment of Adjutant "General the authorities here are in trouble."

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"In relation to the appointment of Adjutant "Wo opinion has been given by the Attorney" and the rest day, about ten of the company for hours, and the pext day, about ten of the company for hours, and the pext day, about ten of the customs below hours, agents of the Company for hours, and the pext day, about ten of the customs below has been given by the Attorney hours, and the pext day, about ten of the customs below has been given by the Attorney hours, and the pext day, about ten of the customs below has been given by the Attorney hours, and the pext day, about ten of the customs below hours, and the pext day, about ten of the customs below has a secretained by an placed at the door of the Senate and House:

"The Americans of the Senate and House with perfect self possession and presence of mind, her commenced walking, having no provisions, matches, or even a hatchet, knowing that to remain quiet was certain death. He soon after he diver from his horses the head to make the follow-her day and the rest day along the notice will never the diversions of the Senate and House:

"The Americans of the Course of the possession and presence of mind, her commenced walking, having no provisions, matches, or even a hatchet, knowing that to be a tea-totaller, yet, in the course of mind, the commenced walking the department of the dispation of the subscribers of the gradification from drink. The standard or above the wild present the dispation of the subscribers of the gradification from drink. The standard or above the department of the department of the department of the commence of disqualification from drink. The standard or above t r of the subscribers, agents of the company for

Bedford county.

J. M. RUSSELL, Bedford. A. B. BUNN, Schellsburg. Feb. 23, 1855.

S 50 BRWARED.

Was stolen from the stable of the subscriber in Cumberland Valley Township on the right of the 8th inst. a dark bay Horse with two white feet, small star in the forehead, (rather long,) one eye tesembling a glass-eye, having more white than the other; by close examination a little white will be found on the under line his feet are large; he is a regular trotter.

The abone reward will be paid for the horse and thief, or thirty dollars for the horse alone. Address the subscriber at Bedford, Pa. NICHOLAS BOOR.

Bedford Academy

FEMALE SEMINARY. W. W. CAM PBELL, Principal.

This Institution, hitherto under the care of Rev. John Lyon, will henceforth be conducted by the present Principal. The past history of the Academy will, we trust, be a sufficient guaranty of its future efficiency. The branches taught will be the same as heretofore. To MASTER PRINCIPLES will be considered the most important pursuit of the pupils; and while it will be the constant business of the instructor to impart knowledge, it will also be his aim to to impart knowledge, it will also be his aim to lead his pupils to make a practical application of their acquisitions. To lead the mind with innumer-able formulas, without causing it to use them, would be like placing a bow in a child's hard, without teaching him how to bend it. In fine, it shall be our object, as it has ever been, to lead the pupil to

We look forward confidently to the patronage of this community, which has thus far be onsly extended, and by an undiminished assiduity, we hope to merit your support.

Terms per quarter, as usual, to wit:

The Session opened on Monday, 12th inst.

Feb. 16, 1855.

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Feb. 23, 1855.

NOTICE! The undersigned appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County to distribute the assets in the hands of John H. Rush, administrator of D. C. Tate, late of West Providence Township, deceased, and make a final settlement thereot, will attend to the uties of his appointment at his office day the 12th day of March next, at Borough on Mor 10 o'clock, A. M.

WM. M. HALL,

NOTICE!

James Griffith use. Test Fi. Fa. to Blair vs. County; No. 3, Feb.

S. & J. Openheimer. Term, 1855. The undersigned, appointed by the Court of Comor Pleas of Bedford County, to distribute the moneys the hands of the Sheriff of Blair County, in the ab

WM. M. HALL.

where all persons interested many attend

Notice!

Orphans' Court of Bedioro Connty, to make a distri-bution of the balance in the hands of Jacob Croyle, and Joseph Imler, Executors of Thomas Croyle, late of Union Township, deceased, will attend to the du-ties of his appointment at his office, in Bedford Eo-rough, on Wednesday the 14th day of March next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

WM. M. HALL,

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NOTICE.

The undersigned, anditor, by appointment from the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, to examine the duties of his appointment at his office, in Eed-lord Borough, on Tuesday the 13th day of March next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. WM. M. HALL,

NOTICE.

The undersigned appointed by the Orphan's Some of the most efficient of of Bedford, deceased, in the hands of O. E. had ties of his appointment at his office in the borough aforesaid on Thursday the 8th day of JOHN P. REED, Auditor.

Feb. 23, 1855.

NOTICE.

The undersigned appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford county to examine the excep-Two days previous to her marriage tions filed to the account of David Patterson. ther with the facts, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in the borough of Bedford on Tuesday the 13th day of March, proximo, when and where all persons interested

Feb. 23, 1856.

NOTICE.

Those friends who have been kind enough to subscribe towards the purchase of a Parsonage in connection with the Presbyterian Church of Bedford, are respectfully requested to pay the amount of their subscription to the subscriber, In this borough, on the 1st inst. Mrs. Sarah at an early date, as the 1st of April is rapidly Garretson, an estimable old lady, aged 71 years. approaching, when the property, which has een secured, must be paid for. THOS. K. DAVIS.

Bedford, Feb. 23, 1855. AGRICULTURAL NOTICE.

The Bedford County Agricultural Society, will meet to elect officers, at the Court House, in Bedford, on Saturday the 3d day of March next, at one o'clock. A full attendance is re-

JNO. MOWER, Secretary. Feb. 23, 1855.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of an Order of the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, the undersigned will expose to sale, on the premises, on

SATURDAY, the 24th day of March next, the following described property situate in East Providance Township, and lying immediat north of the Turnpike at the foot of Rays Hill, joining lands of William Grove, David Rithey, Adam Hinish, Jacob Richey and others: containing four hundred and fifty-one acres; having thereon erected a Two Story Log House, Double Log Barn, Wagon Shed, and other outbuildings.

Also, on the premises, is an excellent Orchard of choice Fruit.

This property will be sold together or in two parts to suit purchasers.

Terms easy, and made known on day of sale WESLEY FISHER, Adm'r of the estate of Philip Fisher,

Feb. 23, 1855. LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post

Office at Bedford, Feb. 18, 1855. Persons calling for letters in this list will please say they are advertised .- Airwine Thomas, Austin Jacob, Breckbill Jonathan, Bussard Abraham, Biagham Isaac, Bixler George, Beard George, Biggins Wiley 2, Barmond John, Bryant R., Biddle George, Burns Mary, Brubaker Margaret, College Catharine Mrs., Carl Susan Miss, Clancy John, Dull Adam, Dishong Henry W., bert Jacob, Earnes Sophia, Fisher E. M. 2, Foster John H., Fulford John H., Fulford Miss Mary M., Gorden Francis, Geff William, Groman John G. 3, Gregory Joseph, Henneman Adam, Huff Hannah Miss 2, Huffman William, Harkleroad Jacob, Harne Wm. 2, Hufferd Geo. A., Hazell Mary Miss, Hanegan Wm., Johnson Mary Miss, Kidd Wm. B., Koonse C. Mrs., Kinton James, Love John, Long Levi, Macmurray John, Miller Elizabeth, McMullen John, Mickle William, Mootheart Edwin, McFarlane Isaac C., Malary James, McMullen James Jr., Mantzer Samuel, Mock Hannah, Morris Elizabeth, Owen John Y., Ottinger James, Osthans Francis, Plowman Catharine Miss, Pane F. Miss, Powers Andrew J., Patterson Hamilton Pote Michael, Piper John, Reamer James, Samel Mary Miss, Samel Adam, Shafer John H. Scott Samuel D., Smith Jacob, Sherman Samuel, Thomson W., Thurston W. H., Wogan Jas. Wentling Sarah J. M. Miss, Wirick V. 2, Wertz Keable, Wolf G. W., Zimmers Iacob.

A. SAUPP, P. M.