THE BEDFORD GAZETTE.

Bedford, June 29, 1855.

G. W. Bowman, Editor and Proprietor.

IF The annual examination of the classes of the Bedford Academy and Female Seminary will com mence on Thursday morning, June 28, at 9 o'clock, and continue until Friday evening. The Academic Exhibition will take place on the

evening of the 4th of July at $7\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock, in the Pres-byterian Church. An address will be delivered on Thursday evening the 5th of July, at 8 o'clock, by Rev. Joseph Clark, of Chambersburg. The Principal of the Academy respectfully invites

the patrons and friends of the Institution, and the public generally, to be present at the closing exercises of the Academy. WM. W. CAMPBELL.

BEDFORD RIFLEMEN.

CPCapt. JOHN ALSIP tendered his resignation as Captain of this Company on last Thursday, in consequence of his business arrangements being such as to prevent him from giving the command the necessary attention. He was a great favorite with the company, and they parted with him with much re-Inclance.

An election was held on the same day to supply the vacancy, which resulted in the choice of Lient. A. J. SANSOM-a selection well calculated to give strength and efficiency to the corps. Capt. Sansom is young, active, and energetic, and possesses the requisites to make a good and popular officer. He gave the command at the last parade with a clear and distinct voice, and in a manner calculated to tion, now assembled in our city, is convulsed to its fice." inspire confidence and respect. We presume there will be a full turn out on the 4th, when they intend Senator Wilson and Governor Gardner, of Massachu to have a public dinner in the woods. We hope they setts, is determined to have an ultra Anti-Slavery may have a pleasant time. They expect to be join- platform. To this the South will not agree, and ed by a company about to be organized in Cumberland Valley.

UF Gen. JOHN W. GEARY sold the "St. Nicholas Hotel," in Cumberland, on the 15th inst. to Messis. J. T. Edwards and G. A. & C. B. Thruston, for the sum of \$16,000. This was all he sold of the large amount of property advertised. The General expects to visit the Bedford Springs in a week or two.

FOUR HORSE COACHES.

Four-horse Post Coaches commenced running between Bedford and Hollidaysburg on last Monday. The first return stage brought 14 passengers, evidently a good beginning. The line is owned by Maj. S. DAVIS, of Bedford, and Col. WM. K. PIPER, of Hollidaysburg, gentlemen well calculated for the enterprize.

A large number of visitors are expected at the springs in the course of a few days, and the indications are that our place will soon be thronged with strangers.

We are indebted to Rev. J. T. TOMLIN, Principal of the Cassville Seminary, for an "Essay on Woman," written by Mr. THOS. R. VICKNOY, a graduate of this office, and at pre-sent a student in the thriving Institution above Satisfied that it will be read with genamed. Satisfied that it will be read with general interest, we will publish it next week. It is well written, and indicates talent of no ordinary character.

THE LIQUOR LAW.

IF No important law has ever been passed, since the organization of our Government, that did not find support from the friends of the Administration in power, except the anti-license JUG law passed by the Know Nothing Legisla- ideas of the kind of a platform on which they are ture of Pennsylvania last winter-which does not seem to find a single advocate in the Commonwealth ! Even the K. N. Whig papers are the bantling of a know-nothing Legislature, was out of any portion which was excluded by that Comvoted for by FR. JORDAN, representing a District which had given a large majority against a sentatives of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Connecticut, Prohibitory Liquor Law, and was APPROVED and Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, Indi-SIGNED by a K. N. Governor, exhibiting a de- ana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois-12 in all. Delegree of contempt for public opinion unparalleled in the history of Legislation. When this measure came before the Senate it met the de-rest that neither he nor his State, nor a majority of the Free States would abide by the Resolutions first retermined opposition of every DEMOCRAT in that ported. The party could not carry a village in Masbody not tainted with Know Nothingism, and sachusetts upon them. He charged the New York only passed by ONE VOTE-so that Mr. Jor- Delegation with deserting the North, and denounced dan, in utter defiance of the expressed will of the whole affair as a mere echo of the pro-slavery party his constituents, is entitled to the moxon of car-iy vehement in their denunciations of the acts and rying the JUG act through the Legislature, by motives of the men who would attempt to force upon which the tax-payers will be deprived of a re- the party a platform which would never cross the Povenue of about \$200,000 annually, and drunk- tomac. The experiment had been tried in Virginia, ards manufactured by wholesale. Under this backed by the recent action of the Massachuseth law a dealer in liquors dare not sell less than a lit was a miserable failure, and so would be every efquart, and is prohibited from allowing the pur- fort to place Abolitionism and Know Nothingism on chaser to take a drink in his house or on the the same basis. These were the positions taken by premises-so that a man who drinks at all will the two factions which compose this motley group. be compelled, under this dirty act, to buy a large The North is in earnest. Its delegates are willing quantity and take it home where he can learn to show their hands, stained as they are with treason his children how to become rum-suckers! This is Know Nothingism exemplified, and cajole the country with a so-called Constitutional if the Farmers and Tax-payers of the country platform. This is the game to be played. But it want more of it, then it is their duty to aid in will not succeed either with the North or South .-building up midnight oath-bound Lodges to regulate the business of the Commonwenlth, and with them be the responsibility. We have not failed to warn the people of their danger. The Democratic Party is their only refuge.

opponents. Reader, peruse them, and see if there is erally incorporated into our Federal Constitution.

THE DEMOCRATIC CREED.

1. Equal and exact justice to all men of whatever State or persuasion, religious or political. 2. Peace, commerce and honest friendship with all

ations; entangling alliances with none. 3. The rights of States and territories to administer their own domestic affairs. 4. Freedom and equality, the sovereignty of the

People, and the right of the majority to rule when nstitutionally expressed. 5. Economy in the public expenditures, and a sa-

cred preservation of public faith. 6. Freedom of Religion, freedom of the press, and a general diffusion of information. 7. Opposition to all secret political organizations,

and to all corruption in politics. 8. A sacred preservation of the Federal Constitu-

tion and no religious tests to office.

 No bigotty, or pride of caste, or distinctions of birth among American citizens.
Respect and protection for the rights of all. Respectant potential in a tradization laws, and the right of all to the public domain, and the n of the American Government.

12. Opposition to all chartered monopolies. 13. Common brotherhood and good will t specially to those of the household of faith.

THE KNOW-NOTHING PLATFORM.

As was anticipated, the Know-Nothing Convencentre with the slavery question. The North, led by hence the feud. On the 11th inst. the Committee on Resolutions reported the following on the question of with fierce and bitter vindictiveness:

Resolved, That the American Party having arisen npon the ruins, and in spite of the opposition of the Whig and Democratic parties, cannot be held in any manner responsible for the obnoxions acts or violated readerse for the obnoxions acts or violated pledges of either; that the systematic agitation of the Slavery question of those parties has elevated sectional hostility into a positive element of political power, and brought our institutions into peril. It has therefore, become the imperative duty of the concile opinions so extreme as those which separate the disputants, and as there can be no dishonor in sub-mitting to the laws, the National Coupcil has deem-mitting to the laws, the National Coupcil has deemed it the best gnarantee of common justice and of fu-ture peace to abide by and maintain the existing laws upon the subject of Slavery, as a final and conclusive settlement of that subject in spirit and in sub-

Resolved, That regarding it the highest duty to as the sense of this Matchian Council, the Constitution to Legis-late upon the subject of slavery in the States, or to exclude any state from admission into the Union, be-cause her Constitution does or does not recognize the institution of slavery as a part of her social system ; gress with slavery as it exists in the District of Columbia, would be a violation of the spirit and inten-tion of the compact by which the State of Maryland ceded the District to the United States, and a breach of the national faith.

The vote on the adoption of these resolutions in committee stood seventeen for them to fourteen against. New York and Massachusetts were the free States which voted for the majority resolutions, and these, with the District of Columbia, enabled the South to report the resolutions as they are. The minority also submitted a resolution, embodying their willing to meet their brethren from all sections of the Union. It is as follows :

Resolved, That the repeal of the Missouri Compro-

The minority resolution was signed by the repreware and New Jersey all endorsed the first clause.

THE ANTI-AMERICAN PARTY.

The Cleveland Plaindealer says: The Cardinal We sometimes find men most strenuonsly themselves the name of the "American party :" anything from which you dissent. They were the doctrines of our Revolutionary fathers, and are gen-try a party so thoroughly anti-republican are try a party so thoroughly anti-republican and anti-American, and it is no more entitled to the name of "American" than the devil is to the title of saint, merely because he sometimes assume the garb of "an angel of light."

The American character is bold and open. The know-nothing character skulks in secref. Americanism seeks the light, and courts investigation. Know-nothingism seeks darkness, and ligious liberty, worship God as your conscience dictates, and your religious belief shall not be and privileges of citizenship." Know-nothingism assumes a threatening attitude, and says to the down-trodden of other lands : "Stay where you are ; fester and rot in the chains that tyrants have thrown around you ; we have liberty here, but you shall not share it with us." To property and effects of said deceased party both foreigners and natives it says: "Worship God in a particular way, whether your conscience approves it or not, or you are unfit for all the privileges of citizenship. Your religious opinions shall be the test of your fitness for of-

The American character emblazons its principles and unfurls its flag to the world. The know-nothing character hides its principles in a dark lantern under a culvert. Americanism sets its light upon a hill and glories in its re- attendance. The Court held that the "Whig splendent beams. Know-nothingism puts its party" was not dead, or, at least, that the evidomestic servitude, which have since been discussed darkness under a bushel, and trembles and flees at the approach of light. Americanism is day ; know-nothingism is night. Americanism speaks with a voice that is heard to the remotest parts quirer. of the earth, and at the sound of which tyrants quake and the oppressed look up and feel a thrill of joy. Know-nothingism whispers in low and tremulous tones-such tones as despots love to hear, and at which the heart panting for liberty sinks. The light of Americanism illumines the American party to interpose, for the purpose of giv-ing peace to the country and perpetuity to the funion. That as experience has shown it is impossible to re-concile opinions so extreme as those which separate over the aspirations of liberty, ominous of evil to the cause of man. Americanism is progressive : know-nothingism would wheel back the march of intellect and plunge the world into the persecutions of the dark ages.

The "American party," indeed ! They have not one feature in their whole creed in unison avow these opinions upon a subject so important, in distinct and unequivocal terms, it is hereby declared as the sense of this National Council, that Congress ic party is the true American party, and the only one : and he that swaps it for know-nothingism swaps the genuine for the counterfeit, and is miserably cheated .- Raleigh (.N. C.) Standard.

Remarks of Mr. English at the Tammany Jubilce.

At the late enthusiastic jubilee at Tammany Hall, in New York, to exchange congratulations H. English, of Indiana, made the following patriotic and eloquent remarks :

"GENTLEMEN : I am a stranger in your city ; and although I have been a democrat from my earliest boyhood, as my father was before me, this is the first time my feet ever rested on the inside of the world-renowned Tammany Hall. [Cries of 'you are welcome.'] I came here tonight rather to listen than to speak, and at this late hour shall attempt no more than to mingle my humble voice with yours in-congratulating

the noble democracy of Virginia on their late warfare against the Democratic party, its prinnise was an infraction of the plighted faith of the magnificent victory. [Loud applause.] That forced to remain silent, so infamous is the mea-sure in all its provisions—and yet the Bill is state tolerating Slavery which shall be formed [Applause.] It has sounded the death-knell of the party of proscription and religious intoler-The gallant Wise, of Accomac, recently said that the rock of defence against know-nothingism was the indomitable democracy.

"He might have gone further, and said that, at all times, and under all circumstances, when the vital principles of this government have been assailed, or the country been in danger, the rock of defence has been this same indomitable democracy. [Loud cheering.] When the odious alien and sedition laws were fastened upon the people-measures no more repugnant to the genius of our institutions than the doctrines of the know-nothings-the rock of defence was the Jeffersonian democracy. In the second and dangerous organization. war of independence, who was it burned blue lights and refused to vote supplies, though the enemies of the country were battering down the gates of the Capitol ? Who were the men to proclaim moral treason in the Hartford Convention ? They were, thank Heaven! not the democracy. Democracy was again the rock of defence. [Cheers.] "So, too, in the Mexican war that same rock stood firm, and it was left to men of another faith to sympathize with the enemy, and wish that our brave soldiers might be welcomed to Mexico with bloody hands and hospitable graves. What party stood forth as the rock of defence in that scarcely less momentous contest between Jackson and the monster United States Bank? The indomitable democracy. And when the whig party had given to the country their method of paying honest debts by a bankropt law, it was the democratic party that came to the resnot to be duped by such a flimsy veil as that which cue. Who has extended the boundaries of the republic ? Who resisted religious and sectional religious bigotry and proscription. The turning fanaticism? Always the indomitable democra-point of this tide of fanaticism and illiberality has cy, and so it is now and will be to the part cy, and so it is now, and will be to the end. [Applause.] "Gentlemen, you have nothing to fear. The result in Virginia has demonstrated that the know-nothing organization cannot exist as a national party. It must inevitably dwindle to a mere pitiful sectional abolition concern .--[Cheers.] It can never raise its head higher fourth degree to render it perfect, under which than that. We have but to stand firm by our members shall obligate themselves not to seek principles-by the constitution and the Union -discarding all sectional prejudice and all bickering amongst ourselves-and victory is certain to perch upon our standard. [Applause, during which Mr. English resumed his seat.]

All of the defendants made default except one | effected, but that it is to be smothered up for | leaving New London last night. All of the defendants made default exception entered, our that to gain some other advantage was foggy, so thick that a signal light could ad The Cleveland Plaindealer says: The Cardinal We sometimes find men most strenuously and its distinctive claiming that to which they have the least right, the Whig party was the proper defendant— Certain it is that the Pennsylvania Railroad run slowly, sounding the which the w principles of the Democratic party and its distinctive claiming that to which they have the least right, the Whig party was the proper defendant— Certain it is that the Pennsylvania Railroad run slowly, sounding the whistle every noned of their demand, to that the said party was dead and no administra- Company, has proposed to huy out these lines or two: The stramer struck here was principal reasons adduced by the defendant, as pacity to do all the business that its managers sisting of captain, four men, and one woman set forth in his written motion :

> slate Whig Central Committee,' mentioned in they can obtain for transportation upon it? man and the woman; who went down said petition, was appointed by the late Whig What can they want but to break down business vessel. She proved to be the schooner E. party to represent its interests while said party was alive and recognized as a living organiza- valueless, buy them at a song, and thereby with a cargo of salt and cement for Norwich C tion, having a habitation and a name, and that secure a monopoly of the transporting business The steamer lay at anchor until her bows, which between Philadelphia and Pittsburg, and then were stove, could be repaired, and then pa resentative of said Whig party, defunct; that charge extortionate prices, if they please? back to New London, where she landed the said Whig party was, and had become pre- What else, we ask, can be the object of this crew, with the exception of the cook, who tigation. Know-nothingism seeks darkness, and the said wing party way, and the said wing party way. Also said wing party way, and the said wing party way. Also said way and the sai shous investigation. Americanism opens its and purposes, deceased and entirely defunct ; in buying, or seeking to buy out the Forwar-arms to the oppressed of all nations, and says : and purposes, deceased and entirely defunct ; in buying, or seeking to buy out the Forwar-ding Lings which now are a wholesome rival arms to the oppressed of all nations, and says: and purpose, decrawe and control ding Lines which now are a wholesome rival where she arrived at noon. The passenger the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty to it four it went under, and since then has had no

> > ministrator appointed to settle the affairs of said concern. deceased party, but in the event of the appointment of such administrator, the defendant will feel it his duty to advise the payment of such bill if duly presented, provided, always, that the (consisting chiefly of old lumber used in building platforms) can be disposed of at a fair price. The defendant further states that he is informed on reliable authority that the said party died insolvent," &c. The case was argued at length by T. B. Til-

ton, Esq., for the plaintiff, and by Mr. Davison in his own behalf. Both gentlemen, we are informed, acquitted themselves handsomely, and afforded great amusements to the audience in dence offered was insufficient to show the fact. Motion overruled. Judgment for plaintiff for \$62 50 and costs .- From the Cincinnati En-

A KNOW-NOTHING VICTORY .--- The other day the Whig papers were rejoicing over the success of "Sam" in the Whig city of Cleveland, Ghio. That the people may know who "Sam's" friends were in Cleveland, on what principles he was uccessful, and by whom elected, we copy the following statement from the Clevelund Express, the Know-Nothing organ in that city. Speaking of the election, it says :

"The colored population generally voted for the American Ticket day before yesterday. In vote although they are not ignorant of the cir- sels employed in the war, with six millio floating to our shores."

Letter from Senator Douglas.

Old Dominion. His reply is too good to remain unpublished :

impossible for me to be present and participate strongest, just there did the democracy sustain ed with great gallantry on both sides. The la over the great Virginia triumph, the Hon. W. with you in celebrating the glorious victory, re- the greatest loss. On the other hand, in the of life has been great, but no figures have been great bee cently achieved by the Democracy of Virginia remote Southwest and on the South side, where given. The event announced produced quite over the most intolerant, proscriptive, insidious, nobody ever sees a Catholic or a foreigner, the an excitement in the British funds. last twelve months, Know-Nothingism has not of Wise was the work of Catholics and foreignonly been the firm ally of Abolitionism, higher- ers. lawism, and mob-lawism, and all other baneful isms of the day, but has been the controling power which combined, directed, and led all these allied factions in their savage and brutal

> ciples and organization. Let us not be deceived by their repeated changes of name. It matters not whether they call themselves "Know-Nothings," or "Know Somethings," or the "sons of the sires of "76," or the "order of Star Spangled Banner," or the "children of Sam," or the "sons of Jonathan," cret organization and

can secure for it ! Have they not already (colored, wife of the cook) were saved by chi "And said defendant further says that the stock enough to carry every pound of freight ing to the rigging; with the exception of

Will not the people and the press, consider a test of your fitness or unfitness for the rights tangible existence; that there had been no ad-this matter? It is of vast moment-of general for his lost wife. The names of the periods

The Next Legislature.

We are glad to perceive that our Democratic friends in the interior appreciate the importance of making good selections for the Legislature. It is, indeed, a matter of the first moment. Inattention to it has heretofore tended invariably to disgrace. What the people demand is a decided change in the characters of the men sent to Harrisburg ; and they will have it. Westmoreland has done well in nominating such a man as Hon. H. D. Foster, and other counties are emulating her example by selecting men of high character and unquestioned integrity. Our city, too, will do her whole duty in this regard, and the shameless traders, whose purpose was to make money, will, if heard of at all about the capitol, at least not occupy positions as members, but be looked upon as creeping things about the Hall, whose very presence speaks of fraud and conspiracies to profit by violating the wishes of the people. They have had their day. The people know them, and will not again confide to their, or other hands

legislators .- Philadelphia Argus.

The Virginia Election. The Richmond Enquirer, in commenting on that place. the fact that some of the Know-Nothing papers The Russians thus lost an immense qu attribute the election of Wise to the "foreign"

this they showed good judgment, and they will cumstance that his majority fargely exceeds the rations. have no occasion to regret their action. They entire foreign vote of the State says :- "It is war, at which, it is said, an important n rejoice with us in SAM's triumph over a weak, known that a considerable proportion of the ment was decided upon. Spain has been corrupt Nebraska Administration. The colored "foreign" vote was cast against the Democratic quiet, but the insurrections have proved of people are Natives; and much better citizens candidates. A correspondent of the Baltimore important character.-The prospect of ano than the hords of Catholic Irish who are yearly Sun says an examination of the polls in Alexan- French loan has caused some fluttering in fina dria has developed the surprising fact that a cial affairs and consuls suffered a decline large number of foreign born citizens supported the Know-Nothing ticket. There is another fax vesterday, brings advices of exciting w The District Committee of the Democratic fact which settles this dispute beyond contro- news. The bombardment of Sebastopol was no party invited the Hon. S. A. Douglas to be versy. In the cities, and in the counties commenced on the 6th inst. On Satur present at the celebration of the victory of the through which works of internal improvement previous to the Asia's departure, a despatch

in Norfolk, in Alexandria, in Wheeling, in announcing, that after a fierce bombardment. Fredericksburg, in Augusta, and in Loudon- French attacked and carried the Mamelon GENTLEMEN: I deeply regret that it will be in short, just where the "foreign" vote is the White Towers. It is said the affair was na

and dangerous political organization ever form- Democracy made the largest gains. These are ed against the constitution and liberties of a facts which the Know-Nothing papers can no comes through English channels .- Pennsylven free country. In all the elections which have more dispute, than they can make them con- iun. taken place in the Northern States during the form to their fantastic theory, that the election

INDIAN TROUBLES ON THE ARKANSAS Monday, at the instance of a French exhibited FRONTIER.

The Van Buren Intelligencer of the 25th ult. has an article on the subject of Indian troubles on the frontier. After referring to the anticipated conflict with the Indian tribes on the Plains further north, and to the fact that Government is organizing large bodies of troops to

chastise the Indians, who have committed depredations there, the Intelligencer asserts that or by any other name they may assume when sas frontier, where numerous warlike bands are Sth March have been received at Halifas, for they have disgraced the previous one; their se- now threatening hostilities which will greatly nishing painful details of the loss of the Peruvi

The night on the State works, render them apparently nard, 86 tons, of Portland, Ct., from New York about fifty in number, made up a purse for poor black fellow, who was moaning piteous drowned were J. Thomas Kilroy, of Charleston S. C., and Mary Brown, of New York .- Box ton Journal, June 18.

The Foreign News.

The announcement that the steampship Louis, from Havre, had arrived, and the subquent statement that the Asia Lad reached Hal fax, led us to anticipate important Europear advices. By the St. Louis we have four day later, which announces the important intelli gence that the Vienna Conference assembled o the afternoon of the 4th instant, and was almost immediately dissolved, leaving the destinies of Europe to the arbitrament of the sword alone .-At this meeting the Austrian Minister offered a new proposition. This document was not made known to the French and English Ambassador who, not being commissioned to accede to sura proposition, declined entertaining it, and the meeting was therefore adjourned sine die .-The advantages gained by the Allies in the sea of Azoff are confirmed, and additional adva tages reported. The Russians had abandon Sonjak Kaleh, after burning the principal build ings and leaving behind them sixty guns and like theirs, the high and responsible duties of six mortars, which they rendered unserviceable The Allied squadron had landed a body of se men and marines at Genitchi, and destroyed al the depois of provisions and vessels of war at

> of provisions, four war steamers and 240 The Allied generals held a coun-

The steampship Asia, which arrived at Ha are progressing-In Richmond, in Petersburg, received from Lord RAGLAN, dated June

It must be borne in mind, that all this new

ARREST OF HORACE GREELY IN PARIS. Horace Greely was arrested in Paris, on the 2 of June, and kept in the debtor's prison til of the New York Crystal Palace, whose good being broken and injured, thought proper to sa for damages ; the first director who present himself being Greeley, he was arrested. The suit was heard on the 4th of June, when Gree ley was, of course, set at liberty. He is frigh fully wroth, and is said to be preparing a doc ment of the most striking sort for the Tribun

AWFUL SHIPWRECK-OVER SIX HUNDER Government has entirely overlooked the Arkan- Lives Lost, -- Melbourne (Australia) dates of clandestine proceedings, endanger the peace and safety of the frontier ship Grimenza, which was wrecked on her passengers on hoard, all of whom except sizm

HOPEWELL COAL AND IRON COMPANY .- This Company has its field of operations in Bedford county, at the proposed termination of the Broad Top Rail Road. The location for iron manufacturing purposes cannot be surpassed. The following gentlemen were recently elected directors for the present year :- Henry K. Strong, Andrew J. Jones, John M'Canles, Samuel J. Christian, R. R. Coggshall, A. S. Gillett, Stephen Miller, David J. Unger, and Andrew Mehaffy.

IF The people of Boston seem to have a proper appreciation of the late K. N. Legislature last week, the subjoined resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That the Legislature of 1855 stands without a parallel in its shame. Its inconsistencies are glaring, its hypocrisy manifest, its immoralities gross, while folly and stupidity seemed to be the presiding genius of

to the fingers' ends. The Southern delegates, with those of New York, are for attempting to cozen and

Senator Wilson and Governor Gardner with their Abolition friends will pour hot shot into it at the North, while the Constitutional men of the South are is attempted to be cast over this party of civil and come. The convocation of traitors has written its own doom, and henceforth it will be a mere localism, used by a few small politicians to earn a scanty living from .- Philadelphia Argus.

FOURTH DEGREE .- The Boston Atlas, suggests that the know-nothing party needs a office. There would'nt be much knocking at that door. It is believed that all the disappointed and broken down office-seekers of the two old parties have already joined the Councils and they would'nt feel disposed to take more than of Mass. At a meeting held in Faneuil Hall the third degree, which requires members to vote for brothers of that degree in preference to all others.

> We the undersigned, Merchants of the boough of Bedford, do agree to close our respective houses of business on the fourth of July next.

Kelly and Dougdale, Robert Fyan, Rupp & roany of its acts and enactments, so that, while the intention is manifest, there is no moral power in their laws to injure the character of those at whom the blow is aimed." A character of those at whom the blow is aimed."

"The chairman said that the hour had now arrived when the grave-yards yawn and knownothing councils meet, and with three cheers for the democracy of Virginia and Henry A. Wise, he adjourned the meeting."

A Rich Judicial Case in Dayton, Ohio-Whiz Party not yet Dead .- A man by the name of Gillis, as we learn from the Dayton Empire, lately brought suit against some gen-tlemen in that city for buggy hire .- The defen-panies on the Main Line of our State Improve-

their intolerant and proscriptive spirit, their un- settlements. The Intelligencer then proceeds sage to Callac, with six hundred and for lawful and horrid oaths, their unconstitutional as follows :

and unholy purposes, remain unchanged. It is the duty, and I firmly believe, the destiny, of tribes, and can easily form combinations which, the Democratic party, under the guidance of it not early prevented, would cause much Divine Providence, to confound, overwhelm, bloodshed and trouble to our border settleand utterly annihilate this secrect, insidious, ments.

The roving bands of Kechies, Camanches, To accomplish this great work, it is only ne- Osages and others, are now at war, or are precessary that we should be true to ourselves, to our principles and our party, whose triumphs bids fair to bring into the conflict the large and have ever been identified with the interests, ho- numerous warfike bands upon our immediate nor, and glory of the republic. Let there be no border. The Creeks, Camanches and parts of concessions to the enemy-none to faction- the Shawnee and Kickapoo tribes have lately none to the allied fanatical isms of the day, un- made demonstrations of hostilities against other der whatever name or form they may appear. tribes, which if not soon quenched may cause The Old Dominion has shown herself true to a general war among the the different tribes .her principles, her history, and her renown .- These tribes having lately been molested and Her democracy have fought the battle faithfully, robbed by the Kechise, Osages, and others, have gallantly, gloriously. With you I r-joice in held councils and were on the eve of giving her triumph. May Kentucky imitate the ex- them battle, when they were arrested by th ample and rival the achievements of her illus- counsels of the more prudent, those who have trious mother ! All eyes are now fixed upon confidence in the professions of our Governyour noble State. A similar victory in old ment which has promised them protection from Kentucky would overwhelm the enemy with such incursions.

dismay and despair, while it would carry joy, About three weeks since a large council was tope, and confidence to the heart of every held in the Creek nation, to send out warriors friend of religious freedom and constitutional from the tribes to punish the Kechies, who right throughout the length and breadth of the commenced depredations upon their frontier, at which there were present Creeks, Seminoles, Pardon the length of this letter, and accept for Shawnees, Delawares, Camanches, and other yourselves and those you represent my grateful tribes, who actually organized their forces and acknowledgements for your kind invitation. were fitting them out with amunition to punish the offenders, when they were deterred by the counsels of the more prudent, who advised them to make known the cause of the disturbance to

> various tribes. They have agreed to wait, and will in a few

days hold another council and make known their grievances to the Government. Prompt nine years of his existence, with the exception of that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has their grievances to the Government. Prompt purchased the stock of the Forwarding Compa- and decisive steps should at once be taken in nies on the Main Line of our State Improve- the matter, for if they once commence hostiliments, and we infer this statement to be well ties the peace of this frontier would be greatly tribute to a departed friend. The recollection of his many virtues-of his fruit. founded, from the fact that a notice has been endangered, for the well known bravery of all the tribes who form a coalition justifies the impression that the war would extend to all the Although Congress is not in session, we hope

instant. The Hollidaysburg Register, in no- that our Congressional delegation will remonstrate against the contemplated removal of the troops from this frontier at this critical junc-all-atoning merits of the Saviour-by unfeighed

Montgomery county, in 1853 and 1854, and the bas been consummated or not. We incline the conveyances were for the use of that party. to the opinion, however, that a sale has been the conveyances were for the use of that party. to the opinion, however, that a sale has been lision with and sunk a schooner, soon after mat elime.

ATTENTION RIFLEMEN!

You are hereby notified to turn out on the 4th of July, in Summer uniform, at 8 o'clock A. M. in order to receive the Cumberland Val ley Company, and such others as may have accepted the invitation to be present.

The United States' Fire company will be out in uniform, and a cordial invitation is extended to the ladies and citizens of Bedford and Vicini ty to participate in the celebration, and be prosent at Defibaughs' Grove, where a suitable ation will be delivered by GEORGE H. SPANG, Esq., and a dinner will be served up.

By order of the Captain, WM. KEEFFE, O. S. June 29, 1855.



Departed this life, at his residence in I 22d inst. after a lingering illness, Mr. DOM NICK COOK, in the 47th year of his age.

The deceased was a native of Ullum, Ger Messrs. F. S. J. Ronald, W. Tompkins, and others, Committee. the Government before taking steps that would involve the whole frontier in a war with the passed sixteen years of his infe, respected by all who ajoyed his acquaintance for his probity and uprig-ess in all his dealings as a man, and for his piet mildness, and charity as a Christian; which tra brief period in Bedtord, were spent in the neighbo ing county of Somerset, from which place qu number of persons arrived in order to pay the lasts

Christian life end edifying death, must powerful contribute to solace the numerous friends and rela-tives he has left to bewail his loss. Knowing ful well that the All Merciful One would provide for the widow, and be a father to the fatherless, he was r signed; and having thus anticipated his dissolution he made it his chief business to provide for eternit STEAMEOAT COLLISION ON THE SOUND, AND the blood of the Lamb; and when the period of the

I have the honor to be, very truly, your friend and obedient servant. S. A. DOULAS.

and.

Sale of the Main Line.

We learn from the Huntingdom Journal published by Messrs. Lewis & Butler, of Pittsburg, one of these Forwarding Companies, that roving bands. they will cease to forward freight on the 16th ticing this matter, says :

We have contradictory reports in regard to ture.