FOR PRESIDENT, HON. JAMES BUCHANAN.

No material change in the markets since last The Democrats have made a clear gain in New Hampshire, since last spring, of upwards of SEVEN THOUSAND votes, and reduced the fusion majority in the House from 150 to almost nothing.— The Democracy were never so active and determin-

ed as at present. We regret to learn, from the Washington Ueminent Methodist divine, extensively known as the editor of the Christian Advocate.

We rejoice to learn that Conference has selected a gentleman of fine capacity as Pastor of the M. E. Church of Bedford, in the person of Rev. Mr. FISHER, last year located at Altonia. He bears the reputation of being a Christian in practice as well as in profession, and is a gentleman of courteous and pleasing address. We extend to him a cordial welcome, and trust he will be an instrument in the hands of the Lord in doing great good.

THE LICENSE BILL.

The committee of Conference on the LICENSE BILL having failed to agree, four members have been added to the committee; and, as three of them are favorable to the House Bill, it is to be hoped that this question will soon be settled.

TWe publish, on the first page of the Gazette of to-day, a speech made by Hon. C.

A. Bockalew, before the late Democratic State Convention, which will be read with great interest and profit by all into whose hands it may be trest and profit by all into whose hands it may be treated by the convention of the late Democratic State watchwords of Christians, a fact beautifully be treated by the convention of the late Democratic State watchwords of Christians, a fact beautifully better Evaluation of the late Democratic State watchwords of Christians, a fact beautifully postrayed in Romans 14, from the 11th to the late Democratic State watchwords of Christians, a fact beautifully better the late Democratic State watchwords of Christians, a fact beautifully better the late Democratic State watchwords of Christians, a fact beautifully better the late Democratic State watchwords of Christians, a fact beautifully better the late Democratic State watchwords of Christians, a fact beautifully better the late Democratic State watchwords of Christians, a fact beautifully better the late Democratic State watchwords of Christians, a fact beautifully better the late Democratic State watchwords of Christians, a fact beautifully better the late Democratic State watchwords of Christians, a fact beautifully better the late Democratic State watchwords of Christians, a fact beautifully better the late Democratic State watchwords of Christians, a fact beautifully better the late Democratic State watchwords of Christians, a fact beautifully better the late Democratic State watchwords of Christians, a fact beautifully better the late Democratic State watchwords of Christians, a fact beautifully better the late Democratic State watchwords of Christians watchwords watchwords watchwords watchwords watchwords watchwords watchwords watchwords watchwords watch terest and profit by all into whose hands it may fall. It is pointed, forcible, eloquent, and true and is altogether characteristic of its distinguished author, who is one of the most promising politicians of which Pennsylvania can now Well may his immediate constituency be proud of such a Representative in the State shall confess to God. hoast. High honors are in reserve for him .--

Rev. John Chambers.

by the Rev. John Chambers, of Philadelphia, brother's way. that all who refuse to bow before the idol of Temperance Fanaticism, are beneath the Hog species-and that the House of Representatives, in repealing the Jug Law, were influenced in the performance of the act by the moout the gross absurdities and inconsistencies thus have always entertained an exalted regard, and men, and boys, too, to become drunkards. who possesses gifts, both natural and acquired, which entitle him to rank with the most eminent Divines in the land. A giant in intellect, and the admiration of the country at large as an orator, it gave us pain, and no pleasure, to review the unseemly letter alluded to. We sent Mr. C. a copy of our paper containing the article; but he is not indebted to us for the "marked" No. to which he alludes in a very elaborate letter addressed to us in the Philadelphia Sun, a crazy Know Nothing sheet, the columns of which daily teems with articles which seem to have been concocted and brought to light in the lowest resorts of drunkenness and debauchery! The letter will be found on the first page, and re-affirms the uncharitable charges preferred in

gill in a hotel or eating house; but it invites him to take as many quarts, gallons, or barrels as he is able to pay for—and its practical workings has been realized in the establishing of thousands of drinking saloons in the private dwelling and in the chambers of taverns throughout the state, in which many of the most violent temperance demagogues of the present day take a willing hand! All public men know this to be true, consequently the followers of the jug law are those who have defiled themselves by embracing the rum power. For our part we can look with much more compassion upon the poor inwith much more compassion upon the poor inebriate who "blasphemes and breaks the sabbath," being unable even to "spell whiskey," than we can upon "high toned gentlemen" ing between 8 and 3 o'clock, P. M. which resulted in the death of about 43 persons, 23 of whom were political guil-traps, drink rum by the quart in the death of about 43 persons, 23 of whom were females. Particulars next week. The disaster seems to have been the result of gross negligence. secret, are seldom seen in church, and never in a prayer meeting. The drunkard clothed in a prayer meeting. The drunkard clothed in purple and fine linen, is a far more disgraceful to take charge of the St. Clairsville Public School. to take charge of the St. Clairsville Public School. Early application to the undersigned, at St. Clairsville, Bedford co. will meet with attention. March 21, 1856.* Rev. N. E. GILDS. demand our deepest sympathies.

The Democracy will never follow the lead men "to make rum, sell rum, get drunk on rum, and beggar themselves and families by the use of RUSSELL, Treasurer.

Rents and subscriptions quarterly, the first payment to be made on the 1st of April 1856 to Hen. S. L. John Stone for beef Mrs Smith sup, out rum," and yet even ministers have the effronter to baptize it as "restraining" in its effects. The

only thing it has done, or can do, is to reduce the value of property erected for tavern purposes. It is a matter of deep regret that ministers should be "proud of such company."

In reply to Mr. C's interrogatory as to when and where the temperance [Jug-Law] men have set the law at defiance, we answer, in trying to force upon the people prohibition in defiance of their expressed will at the ballot box, and in writing incendiary episties such as we are now speaking of, well calculated to arouse the worst passions of the human heart!

A temperance life of 44 years, all the days of

we repudiate all kinds of liquor, as a beverage, we have neither right, law, nor reason, for atfully persuaded in their own mind. We have not courted the huzzas of the Liquor League, and know of no such organization. We abhor intemperance under any form and words. joice with joy unspeakable, if every man in the Henry Wilt E Providence James Clark Londonderry abandon the use of intoxicating drinks. As you cannot force a man to become a Christian, the rock which is the sure foundation of every thing that is pure and lovely, neither can you drive him to support the cause of Temperance! Mr. C. could not have intentionally designed to misrepresent us by the intimation that we entertain "an exalted opinion of liquor drinking," and yet he uttered the sentiment without producing a single fact to sustain the unkind

Mr. C. says he was born a Jackson Democrat, and hopes to die one, which is all very wellbut it won't do to say that the old hero, if living, would endorse him in his present coursefor, although Gen. Jackson was a temperance man in the follest sense of the term, yet he kept liquors in his house, and put them on his table, at dinner parties, allowing his guests to exercise their own judgment. This is evident from the fact that Mr. C's sons were even offered wine at the white house ! If Temperance advocates L Hardinger C Valley would follow the example of Jackson-"bless" George Long Hopewell and not curse-if they would seek the good J B Hardman Harrison and not curse—if they would seek the good John Reiley Juniata will of the erring instead of inviting their contempt—how much better would it be for the JC Devore Londonderry cause of both temperance and religion? Re-

13th verse, inclusive.

10. But why dost thou judge thy brother? or why dost thou set at nought thy brother? for we John Alstadt St Clair shall all stand before the judgment seat of Christ.

11. For it is witten, As I live saith the Lord, 1856

12. So then every one of us shall give an account of himself to God.

13. Let us not therefore judge one another a-In the Gazette of Feb. 29, we published, my more; but judge this rather, that no man put a stumbling block, or an occasion to fall in his

If Christian teachers of the present day had a in which he proposes that the Pennsylvania Legislature forthwith pass a law "REQUIRING little of the faith that stimulated Elias, who "the Commissioners of each county to have e- "prayed earnestly that it might not rain; and it "rected, and placed at all the cross-roads, a rained not on the earth for the space of three "TROUGH with a half dozen or more mugs chained fast, and these Troughs well and the Heaven gave rain, and the earth brought forth her fruits," we would not be shocked with "that the thirsty whiskey Democrats may have "their fill." The Rev. gentleman also intimates in language tea plain to be minded men to expel from the land evils that mates in language too plain to be misunderstood, can only be corrected by a fervent appeal to the Almighty.

Finally, to "tell our readers what we think" basing our remarks upon the obligations restng upon us as "a member of a Christian Church"-we have no hesitation in asserting NEY of the rum-sellers, a charge unsupported by the presentation of a single fact. To this letter we took exception, as being devoid of that dignity and candor which should ever characterize the conduct of those who minister in both this should affectionately warn their hearers against the use of intoxicating drinks in every holy things, and commented upon it as our sermon they preach—that they should refrain judgment dictated to be right. In discharging from evil speaking-and that they should ever this duty, we avoided saying any thing harsh of earnestly pray that we may be delivered from Mr. Chambers, personally, and simply pointed the scourge of any enactment requiring the Commissioners of each county to keep Troughs gut upon record by a gentleman for whom we at all the cross roads, filled with rum," to induce

HOW THE FILMORE TICKET STANDS!

Col. McClure, of the Harrisburg Teleaph, the home organ of the State Administran, in his paper of the 11th inst. draws the bllowing doleful picture of the party now supplicating for union for the sake of the Spoils!!! We presume the Telegraph will be considered good authority by our opponents, at least. The Colonel thus classifies the Whig, Abolition and Daniel Washabaugh, cost '55 Jesse Dicken, col. experation '55 K. N. papers of Pennsylvania in reference to the Fillmore and Dangleon Tieler. he Fillmore and Donelson Ticket.

For the Ticket, 26-Holding Off, 25-Op- Somuel Whetstone I quarter's salary '5.

The Telegraph further states that the opposi-tion to this mongrel ticket in the North and Telegraph further states that the opposi-frederick Oaks bringing pauper, 250 that of the 20th ult. The writer even seems to glory in the rude manner in which he spoke of those who cannot endorse his political temperance notions. We publish this letter for two reasons. First, because the writer requests us to do so and secondly with the time of the convention. It must be evident, therefore, to the convention to West embraces nearly all the presses opposed to reasons. First, because the writer requests us to do so—and, secondly, with the view of showing "how a strong man can sink in the unite" because the writer requests us every sensible man, that the opposition to the Henry Wilson for beet, 155

A B. Cramer bill of goods '51

Mm. Milburn for making ceffins '51 hopeless a condition, as at present. Does any A Saupp, bill of bard-wave 53 produced by his own folly.

Mr. C. styles the Jug Law a prestraining have. True, it denies a man the right to take a gill in a hotel or eating house; but it invites him

hopeless a condition, as at present. Does any man who ever was a Democrat wish to continue on such a disgraceful combination? It so, his fallen condition is truly pitiable.

A Saupp, bill of hard-ware '53 John Devore sup, out-door pauper '53 Vatchel Brengle crout tube '52 John L. Lessig mason work '55 Lewis Galbaugh, sup, out-door pauper

Breadful Disaster.

TA dreadful accident occurred by the burning to have been the result of gross negligence.

A competent Teacher wanted on the 1st of April Thomas Horton bringing pauper '55

CHURCH NOTICE!

DFAt a meeting of the Presbyterian congregation of those who stand as the advocates of the Jug Law, and, with this motto inscribed upon our Banner, we will go forward conquering and to mously:—Resolved, That the fiscal year of this conconquer, in which we will have the aid of all gregation shall commence on the 1st of April of each rational temperance men. The Jug law allows year, and the members thereof shall pay their Pew Rents and subscriptions quarterly, the first payment

THE A RE HE HE ED:

A temperance life of 44 years, all the days of our existence, should, we think, entitle us to the appellation of a Temperance man. But, whilst

POOR HOUSE ACCOUNT.

JOHN R. RUSH, in account with the Poor and Bouse of Employment of Bedford County, for the Andrew Horn Napier N H Wright St Clair 1854 Chas Stockey Bedford Tp. James Fink Hopewell Jacob Devore Harrison John L Hill Juniata Daniel Cypher Liberty John Lowery Londonderry Wm O'Neal Monroe Williams W Providence Wm Iimes Southampton J Nicodemus M Woodbe J S Brumbaugh S Wood. P H Shires Bedford Boro' J Il Schnebly Bedford Tp. (T W Horton Bioadtop Nicholas Koontz Colerain John Whetstone Napier 18 46 3 43

\$3,843 95 Am't due Treasurer at last settlement. Paid Wm Hull exoneration for '54 David Ford col exoneration for '54 Mrs C Booher sup out-door pauper '55 David Stivers for flour harrels '55 ab Dunkle for lime '54 Barkman bringing pauper to P H'35 J D Andrew bringing pauper '55 Wm A Mock for potatoes '55 T McCoy for apple butter and apples '55 Dr J E Keeffe at, out-door pauper '55 Michael Diehl for potatoes '5. Daniel Defibangh for beef '54 H Moore bringing pauper '54 James C Flanagan out-door pauper '55 Wm Milburn for two coffins '65 Gideon D. Trout, 1 quarter's salary '55 Wm Milburn for one coffin '55 John Imler '55 Gideon D Trout on ac't of salary '55 Abraham Ritchey for apple-butter '55
Jesse Dicken for sup out-door papper '55
Jocob Devore, collector exona'n. '54
John Miller bill of shoemaking '55
David Over, printing '54
Gideon D Tront 1 quarter's salary '55
John W Beeler balance due him '55
W Showman bringing papper '55
J S Brombaugh col. exonera'n '54
Wm O'Neal col. exoneration '54 Wm O'Neal col. exoneration, '54 Widow Claar sop. out-door pauper '55 F Berkheimer col. exoneration '54 G W Figard sundry bills out-door exp's '55 Wm Kreighbaum work done '55 Jos Barkman collector exonera'n '53 Rachel Holderbaum sup out-d. pauper '55 Jesse Griffith for beef '55 Mrs. Ann Sleek for applebutter '55 Samuel Devore bringing pauper, '55 Widow Holderbaum supporting pauper v. Shafer for clothing ⁵⁵5 am Miller for pork and beef '55 ederick Richards for potatoes '55 Lewis Galbaugh, sup. out-door pauper '55 John James bill of corn for '51 Daniel Hershberger for beef and pork ,, C. Cypher col. exoneration '51 Samuel Brown for clerking '65 Wm Sill for beef '55 amuel Whetstone 3 quarter's salary ... John Corley, one year's salary, '55 Gideon D. Trout bill of goods '55 Dr F C Reamer medical services '5. Samuel Vondersmith bill of beef '55 Michael Weisel for coopering '55 David Ickes for beef '55 James K. Hallam bill of goods '55 John McFarran for potatoes '55 John Gates bringing pauper, '55 J W Ligenfelter part of salary '5 John Ling bringing 4 paupers '51 Samuel Whetstone for services '55 John Corly for services, '55 Mellvain sup. ont-door pauper '54 Catharine Smith sup. out-door pauper, '55 George Roads sup. out-door pauper '55 Solomon Reighard for beef and pork '55 Thomas K Reed blacksmithing '52 N Lyons Bill of goods, '55 ry Harshberger cider and apples '55 H J Henderson, use Fire Company, ,, Rupp & Oster bill of goods '51 Lewis Drenning for beef '51 Dr. W H Watson med. at. out.d. p. '54 J G Minnick tobacco use p. house Kelly and Dugdale bill of goods '55 John Mangus '55 Samuel Spider for bacon '51 Mrs Smith sup, out-door pauper '55 8 R Whitfield '55 Wm Spidel Blacksmithing '55 A Saupp bill of goods '55 J W Lingenfelter 1 quarter's salary '55

Henry Moses part on check No. 23 Daniel Trostle for hams &c. Wm F Morehead 2 quarters salary J C Dicken sup. out-door panper, Brown & Hohman part draft No 18 G W Bowman 3 years printing do. do, 2 years ending May Philip G. Morgret for potatoes Henry Smith molasses and sugar '50 Lawrence Jamison for hay, Henry Defibaugh for cow, Widow Holderbaum sup. out-door John Miller shoemaking, Dr A A Craine, med. at out-d. p. S R Whitfield Justice fees, Hugh Moore bill of goods Sam'l'H Tate Esq. balance salary G W Mock bill of goods, W F Moorhead part on draft No 23 F Jordan Esq part on draft No 46 A B Cramer and Co. part draft No 50 Exonerations for 1853, do. for 1854, do. for 1855, Geo. Fraily col. for 1853 exoneration, Hugh Moore col. for 1853 exoneration, M Wisegarver col. '53 exoneration, N H Wright col.'53 exoneration, Henry Wilt col. '53 exoneration, And. Horn col. '53 exoneration, E.J. Diehl col. '54 exoneration, S Williams col. '51 exoneration, D Eshelman col. '54 exoneration, James Funk col. '54 exoneration, John Lowry col. '54 exoneration, C Stuckey col. '51 exoneration, T W Horton col. '55 exoneration, Commissions for 1853, Commissions for 1854, Commissions for 1855, E Puderbaugh Judgment in full, P Radebaugh bill goods No. 96, A Zigler sup. out-door pauper, George Smith, 5 00 Interest on checks, Treasurers Salary for Auditors for auditing account, 15 00 \$3,813 95 D. Washabaugh grain We the undersigned, Auditors of Beford County, P. Suter, hay and rye, do certify that we have examined the foregoing account of John H. Rush, Treasurer of the Poor and House of Employment of Bedford County, and find the same to be correct and true as above stated.

Witness our hands and seals the 9th day of Ja
E. Easter, lard and plaster, Balance due Treasurer. JOHN ALSTADT, [L. S.] DANIEL BARLEY, [L. S.] GEO. W. SMITH, [L. s.] ATTEST: THOMAS R. GETTYS, Clerk.

F D Beegle bill of goods,

Monies due the Poor and House of Employment of Danl. J. Shuck, buckwheat, Bedford county by Collectors to Jan. 1, 1856. H. Wilt, E. Providence 53 John King Hopewell
A. Snowden, Cumberland Valley
John L. Hill Juniata Jacob Corle Union Jacob Nicodemus M. Wood. Peter H. Shires Bedford Borough John H. Schnebly, Township Thomas H. Horton, Broadtop Nicholas Koontz Col-rain Levi Hardinger, C. V. George Long, Hopewell John B. Hardman, Harrison John Reily Juniata Samuel Berkstresser Liberty James C. Devore, Londonderry W. Carnel. Monroe John Whet tone, Napier Gideon B. Martin, E. Providence Israel Morris, W. Providence John Alstadt, St. Clair Arnold Lashley, Southampton Peter Ewalt, Schellsburg Borough John Wysong, Union, Robert Elder, M. Wood. Daniel Miller, S. Wood. Amount of notes, judgments, &c. due the Amount of notes, judgments, &c. due the
Poor and House of Employment of Bed. co. 123 80

JOHN H. RUSH, Treasurer.

Applebutter and P. C. stamps,

Statement and Report of J W LINGENFELof January, 1855 to the first day of April, W. F. Moorhead, wheat, DR. A. M. Horn, peaches and apples, 1855. Cash of Carney & Lany plaster grinding \$4 121 Sundry persons, straw, apples, &c. For Buckwheat flour 3 00 1 00 Wm. Philips, butter, David Drenning corn 2 00 Mrs. H. Ickes, " William Thompson Rye 2 00 | W. Kreighbaum, work at pipes, Corn meal David Brown corn 1 00 Sundry persons, straw and butter, 1 00 | Jno. Hefron, work at pipes, Peter Barmond corn 2 00 Geo. Smith, butter. Marketing 1 00 Coal and night's bill, Leany for corn sold 90 00 Marketing, For Dun horse 1 50 Wm. Cary, work at pipes, Assumption Joshua Mower, W. W. Leany flour sold in mill 51 00 Toll, postage and blacksmithing, 6 50 John Reighart rve W. Booher rye For flour sold im mill 17 00 193 374 CR.

For Apples Mrs. Fetter marketing &c. Shafer for yeal, Marketing sundries, Pedlar for sundry goods Marketing &c .. Samuel Whetstone Marketing &c., Veal Marketing Repairs at race up to 10th March For making roads on mountain 2 years 30 00 Marketine John H. Rush Treasurer Sundry marketing Fred Oaks Stopping sink in Basin at pike John Duffen D. S. Worthy Marketing &c., Paid W. F. Moorhead to balance account 1 81

A list showing the number of Paupers admitted discharged eloped died &c., during the months of January February and March 1855. A B B B Remaining Grain used in P. House Horse Feed

18 50

20 19

16 50

5 10

0 Jan. Feb. 15 10 Remaining 1st Jan. '55

Making an average of 43 per month, Statement of Mill from Jan. 1855, until the first

5 00 17 5 2 2½ 63 30 5 6 45 20 5 0 52 27 0 0 Rem. in mill at settlement Toll taken for Jan. Feb. March 177 72 12 43 Making Amount used in house 95 401 4 4 47 0 0 0 Sold in mill in flour 3 0 0 0 David Stivers account 0 10 0 0 John Reighart 0 74 0 0 George Lysinger 1 75 Nicholas Boor 1 0 0 0 April

W. Booher Joshua Mower 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 Peter Smith Sundry persons small quantity William Thompson U David Drenning 0 0 David Brown 0 0 1 0 0 0 Peter Barmond By W. W. Leany 0 0 Eliza Foster 2 0 Jacob Ripley per Barnhart 5 0 Robert Kurtz 2 0 0 Mrs. Smith keeping Simon 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 Widow Claar keeping David Remaining in the mill 0 2 2 01

STATEMENT AND Report of WM. F. MOOREHEAD, Steward of the Poor and from the 1st day of April, 1855, to the 1st day of Jan., 1856. To cash S. Vondersmith for grain, Thompson, for rye, Win. Booher, for rye, 5 00 Wm. Herring, for grain, 2 25 1 00 Jno. Foster, potatoes, Jacob Bollinger, corn, 1 121 Ditto, flour, Wm. T. Chapman, D. Drenning, corn, Simon Cook, sheep, R. Kurtz, Wm. Griffith, " Geo. Blymire, flour, Geo. Weidel, corn, B. Pierce, flour,

Samuel Brown, mixture. D. Washabaugh grain, E. L. Anderson, 4 D. corn. Sundry persons, corn, // Dr. F. C. Reamer, corn, Saml, Brown, wheat, J. W. Lingenfelter, bal. on settlement Jas. Ling, beef, Dr. W. H. Watson, corn, Juo. L. Lessig, corn,

H. Moore, rye, Wm. Ritchey, cabbage, Henry Defibaugh, buckwheat,

133 88 John Hafer, parsnips, 116 43 Henry Taylor, stove, Saml. H. Tate, beef, Soi, R-imund, buckwheat,

Sundry persons, marketing,

Thread and dried apples,

Alex. Ling,

Marketing,

Applebutter,

May 1, am't ret'd

June 5 do

July 3 do

Aug. 7 do Sep. 3 do

Nov. 6 do

Dec. 4 do

Jan. 1 do

Amount.

Bal, in hands of Steward,

STATEMENT of the Poor House Mill from

To amount of toll grain brought in by the

1 =

Market'g, & honing razors for paupers,

169 90 Juo. Miller, bran, BY amount expended for the use of the Poor April, 1855, until the 1st of Jan., 1856. Cash pd J. Snyder, for marketing, \$1 Sundry persons, do, 102 63 2 baskets, A. Ickes, altering lambs, Seed onions and straw, 54 72 Plants, 321 66 N. Davis, shearing sheep, 146 89 Wm. Bregle, straw, Potatoes and cucumber seed,

TER, Esq. Steward of the Poor and House of D. Price, altering pigs, Employment of Bedford county from the 1st Geo. W. Mock, dishes,

By cash paid Jacob Simler Blacksmith-\$ 311 1 00 the 1st day of April, 1855, until the 1st day of 4 00 Jan., 1856. 1 89 2 314 mill as per monthly returns. 3 00 80 3 121 1855. Ap. 1, grain in mill 2 75 4 00 25 00 2 37 90 00 Oct. 2 do 2 00 1 00 5 00 1.00 1 50 3 374

Hogs, cattle, &c. Sold sundry persons Grain remaining in mill 30 16 26 15 maining at the end of each month, also the ave

rage number supported in the house, during the year, together with the number of out-door paupers supported and buried by the institution from the 1st day of April, 1855, to the first of

Died during month
Eloped during month
Discharged during month
Admitted during January, 1856: 1855, remaining in the house Ap. 1, 1855,

0 August September October November 0 0 1 0 0 age in all, 49.

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53 37 4 8 2 235 151 Making the average number of Paupers in the House for nine months, 43, of whom 6 are colored; out-door paupers, 6, making the aver-

Funeral and other expenses were paid for four deceased papers in the County, who could not be brought to the Poor House, Bills were paid for board and medical attendance for 7 paupers, who were sick in different parts of the

Eighty-three wayfaring persons were provi-House of Employment of Bedford County, ded with board and todging, of whom 37 were from Germany, 13 from Ireland, 2 from Scotland, 7 from France, 2 from Denmark, 3 from Poland, 7 from England and 12 Americans, Remaining in the House, Jan. 1, 1856, 25

> STATEMENT of the produce of the Farm and Garden from the 1st of April, 1855, to the 1st of Jan., 1856.

males, 15 females-total, 40.

547 bus. ears of corn, 387 bus. oats, 6 bus. wheat, 380 bus. potatoes, 27 tons hay, 11 loads corn fodder, 2049 lbs. pork, 4820 lbs. beef. 223 lbs. veal, 71 lbs. mutton, 14 beef hides, 3 calf skins, 210 lbs. lard, 264 lbs. tallow, 336 lbs. butter, 20 bus. apples, 20 bus. tomatoes, 12 bus, beans, 23 bus, onions, 24 small do. 2800 heads cabbage, 20 bus, beets, 3 bus, peas, 6 bar. cucumber pickles, 6 bar. crout, 15 bus. parsnips, 8 bus. carrots, 180 lbs. wool.

Live stock on the 1st of January, 1856: 2 work horses, 5 milch cows, I Durham bull, 48 sheep, I brood sow, 21 shoats.

Feed for Stock .- 15 tons hay, 3 tons straw, 3 loads corn fodder.

Vegetables, Provisions, &c .- 280 bus. potatoes, 12 bus. beets, 10 bus. onions, 200 heads cabbage, 5 bar. crout, 4 bar. pickles, 4000 lbs. pork, 500 lbs. beef, 400 lbs lard, 240 lbs tallow. I bar. vinegar.

ARTICLES manufactured by Matron in the 1 124 Poor and Honse of Employment, from the 1st 50 of April, 1855, to the 1st of Jan., 1856.

65 shirts, 23 prs. pillow cases, 17 sheets, 10 round jackets, 25 prs. pants, 28 dresses for wemen, 9 do. for children, 5 chaft ticks, 1 feather tick, 6 stand covers, 2 coats, 18 chimmies, 9 sacks for women, 23 aprons, 15 night caps, 4 vests, 9 towels, 2 undershirts, 4 linsey tlankets, 3 shrouds, 16 handkerchiefs, 4 undershirts, 42 prs. mens' socks, 15 prs. stockings, 4 prs. drawers, 6 bolster ticks, 11 comforts, 8 bar and Honse of Employment, from the 1st of soap, 20 lbs hard do.

Amount of produce &c. sold to sundry persons for cash and on account:

78 bus. corn, 62 bus. oats, 957 lbs. beef. WE, the undersigned, Directors of the Poor

and House of Employment of Bedford County, do certify, that we have examined the annexed account, statement and report of Wm. F. Moorhead, Steward of said Poor and House of Employment, from the 1st of April, 1855, until the 1st of Jan., 1856, and find the same to be

Witness our hands and seals, this 1st of Jan. A. D., 1856. JOHN CORLEY,

G. D. TROUT, G. D. SHUCK, Attest, THOMAS R. GETTYS, Jr., Clerk. March 21, 1856.

PUBLIC VENDIE. The subscriber will sell, at Public Sale, at

his residence in Bedford, adjoining Mr. Fyan's Store, on SATURDAY, the 22d March inst., the following property, Viz., -- One four horse broad wheel wagon and bed, one grain Drill, with an iron seed roller, one barshear plough, Lancaster Co. patern, 3 double & single trees, one patent hav & straw cutter, one set of horse gears, one large grain chest & feed box, and househo & kitchen furniture, such as bureaus, beadslead tables, chairs, one large gilt & small looking \$95 602 glasses, cooking & wood stoves, hbds. & barrels, cider, vinegar, &c. \$103 901

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. when terms of sale will be made known by CHARLES COLFELT. March 21, 1856.

TO THE PUBLIC.

The subscriber having disposed of his entire stock of goods to Mr. Job Shoemaker, begs Z leave to return his sincere thanks to the public for the generous patronage conferred upon him whilst in business-and takes great pleasure in 0 recommending Mr Shoemaker to the kind re-6 gards of the former patrons of the Store, as 4 a young gentleman every way worthy of their 3 support and friendship. He will renew his stock 0 in a few weeks when he will speak for himself. ELIAS FISHER.

March 21, 1856.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the estate of Nicholas 31 10 13 15 0 Miller, late of Cumberland Valley Township. Bedford County, deceased, are requested to make 3131 153 561 56 17 By amount of grain used in Poor House and immediate payment-and those having claims sold to sundry persons for cash, and on accounts against said estate will present them properly and for work done in repairs at mill, house, &c. authenticated for settlement. JAMES CESSNA, Mixtur Buck't Corn Rye Wheat

SAMUEL WHIP, Administrators.

March 21, 1856.*

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the estate of Abraham Ressler, late of Colerain Township, Bedford County, deceased, are requested to make inrain remaining in mill 14½ 40 17½ 0 0 mediate payment—and those having claims a-List of paupers admitted, discharged, died, gainst said estate will present them properly anmediate payment-and those having claims a-&c. during each month, and the number re- thenticated for settlement. HENRY W. RESSLER,

March 21, 1856.*

On the morning of the 10th inst. died very sad denly, at his residence in Monroe tp. Mr. BERNARD MEANS, aged ffity-five years. The deceased leaves a wife and four children to mourn his premature and sad denarther from the mourn his premature and sad departure from them. He evidenced his Chris-tian faith and hope by his uniform rectitude of life. He was universally beloved by all his neighbors who testified their respect for his memory by assembling very numerously to pay him the last sad offices of the grave. His death, though sudden, was no surprize to him, as he was habitually prepared for it by the testing the same and the last sad offices of the grave. prize to mm, as he was habitually prepared to to, his truly christian walk. In his demise, a large circle of relations have lost an affectionate and most charitable friend, who was ever attentive to the wants of the afflicted. "Happy those servants, whom the Landau and the servants of the servants of the servants of the servants of the servants." whom the Lord, when he cometh, shall find watching."—Luke XII.