of those classes of citizens who look for a wise and judicious Administration of the Federal Governments, and which has also gathered around him the warm and generous sympathies of the constituents who confide in his progressive instincts, as illustrated through all his long and illustrious career.

There is not now to be found a reasonable man in any part of the Union, who does not believe that Mr. Buchanan's nomination would be succeeded by his certain and triumphant election. To the South he presents no record inconsistent, even in the slightest degree, with that which induced the southern delegates to vote for him so long and so steadily in the Democratic Convention of 1852. Now, as then, h stands forth the uncompromising enemy of their enemies; the devoted advocate of their constitutional rights. To the Northwestern States he presents the unsullied record of one who has cooperated with their own pioneer representatives in Congress, in opening up our new territories to commerce and civilization. The Northern or Eastern States know him as the champion of sylvania, standing between these two gigantic vorite every where, and especially in Bedford. States, would pronounce for such a candidate, with such a majority as would recall the days when these three Commonwealths constituted free States.

During Mr. Buchanan's absence of nearly three years, while politics raged at home, he him, and that he was determined to apply him- ever at rest, in their father's mansion on high. self to other pursuits. We assert, that, if every The finding of these children has materially damhimself. Even since he has become formidable of his capacity to "rule America !" as a candidate, his letters are animated by the same generous spirit. And the very fact, that he has taken this course, from a conscientious belief that it would be out of place for him to for years, has been the leader of the cause of PROceptable to the masses in every part of our coun- which authorizes the sale of Liquor by the glass, try. Absent he is, it is true, but his image is and which re-establishes Ale and Beer Houses-and, before their eyes wherever they go. In distant lands, it is true, but his counsels have been felt eating-house, for the sale of Beer and Ale, (that was as if he were present among us. Contending the point,) was necessary in Bedford Borough, he dewith the giants of foreign diplomacy, it is true, but the thoughts and the words he left behind, are his fiving representatives. The people will judge of him by the record, by the even tenor of his life, by the spotless purity of his character for consistency and integrity on this of his life, by the spotless purity of his character, by his undaunted patriotism, and by the idea that any such drinking-house was necessary in

cer of the deck to call me as soon as the flame had been uninterrupted for a single day, and CPCol. T. A. Boyn resigned the office of District litical platform. We extend to them the right hand At three o'clock in the morning I was summonsplendor at intervals of five and ten minutes, ged his duties promptly and with integrity. from its centre. The stillness of the night, the solitude of the sea, and the immensity of the over-arching Heavens, may have increased the have been the cause, the grandeur of the view of Stromboli can never fade from my memory. The pillar of fire rose, just as the waters of Niagara fall, in quiet consciousness of irresistible principles of the Democratic Party. power; and as you gaze, you feel that it was the power of God. The light of the descending flames diffused itself far over the distant see redshot stones rising in the midst of the and a goll trap to deceive unsuspecting men. flame, and breaking like rockets in a grand pyrotechnic exhibition, and scattering stars back again into the crater whence they rose. The crater is located perhaps one-third the distance from the top, and while the larger portion of the lava falls back into its mouth to be melted and again ejected, a constant stream is pouring down one of the sides of the mountain, to its base, where it leaps into the embrace of the sea. A distinguished English Engineer, who surveyed minutely this whole region, says that he saw at one time masses of red-hot stones, in a semi-fluid state, and accompanied with showers of ashes and sand, thrown to the height of 60, 70, 300 and even 1000 feet above the crater: and it required certainly but very little more activity in that sea of fire, whose billows are ever seething in the caverns below Stromthe only volcano in the world which never ceases its activity. It seems to be a vent for this whole volcanic region, and is probably connected with Vesuvius and Etna by some subterrauean communication.

# THE BEDFORD GAZETTE. | GREAT DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPH. Bedford, May 16, 1856.

G. W. Bowman, Editor and Proprietor.

# FOR PRESIDENT, HON. JAMES BUCHANAN. DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. Canal Commissioner,

GEORGE SCOTT. Auditor General, JACOB FRY, JR. Surveyor General, TIMCTHYIVES.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE .- The Democratic State Central Committee will meet at the St. Charles Hotel, in Pittsburg, on Monday the 25th of this month. A full attendance is requested on business of great importance. JOHN W. FORNEY, Chairman.

DF The first Quarterly Meeting of the M. E. their rights when these were sacrificed to Brit- Church of Bedford, for the present Conference year, ish rapacity. While in the Middle States, it will commence on next Saturday evening at the usumay be proudly said of Mr. Buchanan, with no al hour. It was postponed two weeks on account of disrespect to other candidates, that he is this day the illness of the Pastor, Mr. GIBSON, who has recovregarded as the very strongest man whom the ered from his attack. The Presiding Elder, Mr. Democratic party could nominate for the Pres- Collins, will not be present, owing to official enidency. The divided household of our politi- gagements elsewhere. His place will be filled, howcal friends in New York would, we believe, ever, by one who comes as near him as any other find in his name, the olive branch of harmony man in the Baltimore Conference, so that no disapand peace ; the Democrats of Ohio would, un- pointment will occur on this point, however much der his banner, advance to that victory which the people would be gratified to hear once more the their patriotic efforts so well deserve ; and Penn- thrilling eloquence of Jours A. Collins, who is a fa-

# The Lost Children Found.

DFBy a note from Col. F. D. BEEGLE, dated May the very fortress of the Democratic party in the 8, we learn that the lost children of Mr. Cox were found on the morning of that day, near the saw-mill of John Conrad, Esq., under a tree, both dead, and supposed to have been dead for several days. They proudly abstained from interfering with the were only about 21 miles from home. HARRISON providly abstained from interfering with the were only about 24 miles from home. HARRISON Yesterday was a light and sunny day, and cheerful struzgle for the Presidential succession. From Wysong and Jacon Dinger were the persons who the time he set foot on English soil, he wrote found their remains. It is asserted that Mr. Wy- ed around the countenances of our friends, as they back to his friends, that in no contingency would song had a dream indicating the place where the he place himself in the fields as a candidate for children were, of which he informed Mr. Dibert the Presidency. There was nothing of grief in the next morning, and in proceeding to the place this resolve, nothing of disappointed ambition. there they were, sure enough ! It is a great con-o-It was the calm and deliberate judgment of a lation to all to know that they have been found, and mind, which, having looked carefully over the that they were not devoured by wild beasts. We political past and future, had come to the con- deeply sympathise with the parents in this sad beclusion that the day for the scramble for Presi- reavement, but their loss is the eternal gain of their deutial honors had passed away, at least with innocent little children, who are henceforth and for-

private letter, written from London since his aged the capital of certain KNOW NOTHINGS, who before by James Buchanan, in the unsuspec- had industriously circulated a report. which, we have ting confidence of his heart, should now be pub- no doubt, was believed by many of their deluded lished, and laid before the American people, brethern, viz :- that they had been kidnapped by a Inshed, and laid before the American people, brethern, viz:-that they had been kidnapped by a to reciprocate former abuses. A yeat ago, Demo-there would not be found one line, no, not one *Catholic* institution in Cambria county, with the syllable, manifesting a desire for the nomina- view of converting the boys into NUNS !!! The K. tion of the Democratic Convention, or sugges- N. "High Priest" who started that report should at ting any way by which it might be obtained by once be rewarded with a leather medal as indicative

### Political Temperance Exemplified!

Mr. JORDAN, the Senator from this District, who, struggle for the nomination, has made him ac- HIBITION, voted for a License Law, last Winter, exultent shout, for the foe of republican institutions liberately declared that it was! to the utter amazement of those who had known his former views on subject by positively and indignantly repudiating the

A correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, writing from on board the U.S. er, he always seems to have an abundant supply on the millions of public treasure that have been scale frigate Congress, off the coast of Greece, gives the following graphic description of the volca-or a little Know Nothing meeting held in Bedford on the improvements that have swallowed them up. Alno on Stromboli, one of the group of eight Isl- Tuesday evening of the Court, of which he was the ready the voice of our citizens is heard, crying "dis-

power, he was fulsom in his praises of A. J. Donel

The Character of Philadelphia Redeemed. The Know Nothing Horde Driven from their

last Fortress-The Birth Place of Know Nothingism its Grave-The People have Spoken-Corruption and Imbecility Rebu-ked-Truth, Justice and Equality Vindica-ted-The Stately Stepping of the Democra-cy Toward a Great National Victory, with the Proper Candidate.

Yesterday was a glorious one for the city of Phil-adelphia. Full of hope and enthusiasm, our forces were early marshalled for the battle, and the result of their exertions has been a decisive victory. The haughty and boastful enemy of equal rights now lies prostrate at our feet, and awaits our magnanimity for a decent burial. Even the most hardened offender, as he swings from the gallows which the law has erected, excites in the humane breast a feeling of compassion. Why may not the social robler, who was doomed to death vesterday by the all-potent voice of our citizens, through the ballot-box,—the only secret political tribunal that should exist in a free country,-excite our commisseration? Secure in the darkness of his midnight orgies, SAM's confidence in his own strength, prepared him first for ru-in, and subsequently for death. His name has lost its talismanic local influence, and former companions refuse to receive his corrupted body. Putrid and of-fensive as his mortal remains have become, they must not be permitted to further taint the atmo-phere, and in his rejected and forsaken state, the friends of retrenchment and reform must deposite Triends of referencement and reform most deposite him deep in the bowels of the earth, where he can rot without disturbance. We shall assist in the pleasing duty, from sheer magnanimity. Few robbers have been more successful than SAM. He not only deprived men of their rights and redu-

ced them to slavery; but also continued to rob them after they had become slaves. He established an Ephori more imperious and selfish than that of the Spartans, with not a tithe of the modesty of that ancient tribunal. The members of the latter were often poor, and as they dared not enjoy wealth open-ly, they were more careful to conceal that which they had acquired unlawfully. Our Ephori boast of their illicit gains, and attempt to live down censure with a show of magniticence. But thanks to the victory of yesterday, our Courts may now inquire

into their conduct, and compel restitution. manned the Polls, begat in the Know Nothings a sul len disquietude. From these indexes, no one coul mistake the result of the election. Like WELLING ros at Waterloo, the Know Nothings inwardly pray ed for "dark or BLUCHER;" but no BLUCHER came to save them. In the morning, the Germans were to rescue them from danger; but alas! they but joined their forces to the friends of an houest admin istra tion of affairs, and rendered the condition of the Se-cret Order more desperate. In the afternoon, the reret Order more desperate. In the afternoon, the Protestant (Irish) Associations were certain to re-trieve the fortunes of the day; but in this, too, had the Know Nothings been mistaken, and they were left to die in despair. Night came upon them with-out Burgnen, and all was lost. We are gratified to know that our friends behaved with the utmost forbearance throughout the entire day, although they had both the numbers and ability to residence the therman A weat are Dermo.

men, and locked up in dungeons, merely because the Know Nothings were the stronger party. Yester-day, we had the greater strength, but instead of insults and maltreatment, the disciples of SAM, were not only treated with a generous forbearance, but our friends will be at the cost of having the *robber* trial State, were it not that the recent development of extensive coal mines within her limits, show that nature has amply prepared for this seeming defect. They repudiate the principles that constituted the Whig creed—they asperse the Whig name

is prostrate in the dust, panting with exertions. Ye who regard the welfare and character of Philadelphia, rejoice in the overthrow of a secret enemy, whose embrace insured destruction. Lift up your manly heads, ye valiant sons of equality, and show the world that you have established your freedom. The blighting scourge of Know Nothingism has been whipped from our City, never again to return. Inturbed security. The people, indignant at the acts of the "adventurers," have hurled them from the ter, by his undaunted patriotism, and by the trophics with which he returns to his native shores, to be crowned, as we confidently hope, with the highest honors of the Republic. **Volcances.** A correspondent of the New York Journal A correspondent of the New York Journal ands in the Mediterranean Sea, known as the Lipari or Æolian Islands: Knowing that we should pass Stromboli, one of the group, late at night, I requested the offi-the old familiar style. Whilst Mr. Jordan professed to be bitterly opposed to the extension of the slave solutions, controller, Receiver of Taxes, and City

Commissi mer-and the subirthof this wonderful volcano came into view. I knew that sailors had for many years called it the dighthouse' of the Mediterranean, that for two fliousand years past, at least, its eruptions bud been units the sailor shad been and the sailor shad been at the sailor shad be says

tach to our party and our position. MR. PORTER'S SPEECH.

MR. PORTER'S SPECH. Mr. Porter, on presenting himself, was also received with much applause. He said that if he were the most mamiable of men, he could not feel otherwise than well towards his fellow citizens on such an occasion as the present. He could do nothing but return his thanks. This he did, he said, sincerely and cordially, and perhaps also somewhat disinterestedly, for the vote for Mayor only has been received, and he had yet little knowledge of the result in regard to the Solicitor, or other officers on the city ticket. But we have certainly secured the Mayor. That

and a majority in both branches of Councils. That is something—almost everything. I trust, said he, further, that from this day a new order of things will date; that corruption will be banished from our municipal affairs, and become an unknown word; that extravagance will be checked; that our hitherto enormous expenditures will be di-minished, and that a better system of government will be introduced into every department of the city affairs. I trust also that the principles of our opponents will also disappear; that good men, who have sought our peaceful and happy country from admira-tion of our institutions, will not be subjected to daily insult and derision, because they did not come here by the accident of birth. No, gentlemen, such doc-trines are now at an end. We shall hear no more of he Know Nothing party. They may attempt to assume some new form, and appear in some new guise, but under this name and in this evil form, they will never appear again. As for myself, I asked no man to vote for me, nor

As for inysell, I asked no man to vote for me, nor made no promises, and I will make none now, pre-ferring to act rather than promise. For the present, I can only again thank you, fellow citizens, for the generous support you have given the ticket, (which I o most sincerely,) and wish you good night. The assemblage was addressed by other gentle-men, and at a late hour adjourned. - Pennsylvanian. ting party fealty. Such, at least, is the case

CLARKSVILLE, BETLER CO., IOWA, &

April 19, 1856.

GEN. BOWMAX:--Dear Sir-I have frequently been addresse with various interrogatories from my friends in Bed-ford county, respecting this far, far west-particutarly in regard to that portion in which I now live,— the price of land, its agricultural resources, &c. To all these inquiring friends I would willingly write among the different organizations which occurs separately, if leisure permitted; but, as if is, I have thought that the insertion in your paper of a general letter, applicable to them all, would be the speediest their duty so to choose as will best promote the way of complying with their request, and perhaps, it might be interesting to many of your readers who are contemplating a western home

A general description of the whole State is scarce-necessary, as a *local* sketch will give a very correct idea of its typography ; for it is "Of such equal beauty by nature sent,"

A part the whole will represent.

My remarks, therefore, will be confined entirely to Butler county. This county is situated in the North Western part of the State-120 miles west of Dubuque, and 110 miles North West of Iowa City, It forms part of the lovely valley of the Cedar-the tween the Know Nothings and the Democrats; ostly high, rolling prairie, with a fertile soil from 4 to 6 feet deep-producing abundantly Wheat, Rye, Oats, Corn, Potatoes, sweet potatoes, Melons, &c. The last named vegetables cannot be surpassed, even by the sunny south. A scarcity of timber is the great deficiency in some of our western States: this is so in Iowa, although there is an abundance for be for some special fitness in the nominees themfarming and mechanical purposes. This, perhaps, might be urged as an objection to our great agricul-tural State, were it not that the recent development. They remulting the principle that constituted decently interred. Who are really the friends of peace and good order? The question is answered by the relative conduct of the parties. These mines have already been opened, and ere long — they have assumed oath-bound obligations ut-the relative conduct of the parties. — Unimproved land can be bought in this part of the real sentiments that have always inspired Whigh

Friends of civil and religions liberty, raise the State for from \$3 to \$5 per acre. Timber and im-cultent shout, for the foe of republican institutions proved lands will average \$10 to \$20 per acre. action. And do they possess any special fitproved lands will average \$10 to \$20 per acre. Clarksville, the county seat of Butler county, is a flourishing little two year old village. It has over 200 inhabitants and is rapidly increasing. The coun-ty building and upwards of 40 dwellings will go up in our towa during the present summer. Progress is the characteristic of the west; it is particularly so of our county. With her energetic citizens and natural advantages, she is determined to become one of the first agricultural counties in Iowa. cutizens and natural advantages, she is determined to become one of the first agricultural counties in lowa. This is the State for the poor but industrious farmer and mechanic. Though of limited means, yet by industry they'can obtain a foothold that will be a foundation for future wealth and prosperity. If a panorama of our fertile plains—this great garden or the wast could mean have been named, and they can all be vouched as honest, upright, reliable and intelligent. As the west, could pass before some of the tol-worn a mere matter of selection between individuals, sons of Bedford county, who for years have labored therefore, the latter should command the supon barren wastes where vegetation seems to have cea-sed, they would soon bid adieu to their sterile hills, and seek a home in this prairie land.

Respectfully yours, CHAS. A. BANNAN.

## Mr. Buchanan's Fopularity.

welfare of our city is involved in it. The in-If any man is so far "behind the times" as to terests of all classes are to be affected by it. believe that Mr. BUCHANAN could not command will determine whether that system of profimore than his own party's vote, let him read gate expenditure and loose administration which the following from the Philadelphia North A- ins brought us to the verge  $\alpha$  and proportion, is to be swelled our taxes out of ail proportion, is to be has brought us to the verge of bankruptcy, and

merican-remembering, the while, that the continued. It will decide whether the public North American is not only the leading Whig funds shall still be wrested from their legitimate

ally welcomes Mr. Buchanan. Her men of business, her merchants, manufacturers and artisans, feel that they can look with confidence and esteem on a veteran statesman whose very

experience makes him practically conservative,

and who, as a Pennsylvanian, feels, with us and

and pursuits, who seemed to be brought together

only by a disinterested desire to offer a proper

acknowledgement to a meritorious public ser-

vant. Philadelphia means to do honor where

The "North American" Benoun-

cing the Plunderers.

A WORD TO TAX-PAYERS .- The election of

From the North American of May 5.

honor has been so faithfully earned."

interests of the community.

and Know Nothings. The Republicans who

have been placed in nomination are very proper

and respectable men, but as it is universally

conceded that they have not the remotest chapce

of success, it is not worth while to discuss their

relative claims. The contest virtually lies be-

But there are graver and more important

questions than any of mere personal preference,

to be settled by the coming contest. The future

The Sharpe Rifle a Better Moral Agent than the Bible.

For the Daily Pennsylvanian.

At a public meeting recently held in the church of Henry Ward Beecher, for the purfor us. One is surprised to find in our streets pose of promoting emigration to Kansas, that and in casual intercourse how strong and prevadistinguished divine said :

lent this feeling is. It is manifested in the "He believed that the Sharp rifle was truly a prompt action of our commerical men. It was moral agency, and that there was more moral even more so in the unpremeditated and inforpower in one of those instruments, so far as the mal meeting of Mr. Buchanan's friends, without slave holders of Kansas were concerned, than in distinction of technical party where were found a hundred Bibles !" our most distinguished citizens, of all professions

Here we have a fair sample of rabid laws despising Abolitionism in a man of whom more rational things should be expected. This man would trample upon all law, human and divine, for the purpose of sustaining Abolitionism at the point of the bayonet. He would have a band of fanatics arm themselves with deadly rifle, for the purpose of shooting down those who might differ with them, and then would have the audacity to call it the work of moral sussion .-He would set at nought the laws of the land, Tuesday next, is, locally, of more than usual and establish his principles by violence and importance: and, as it fortunately involves no bloodshed.

great question of either National or State poli-Such talk as this, coming from a distinguishtics, it can be determined on its local merits a-ed divine of the 19th century, when science lone. The broad, distinctive lines that once and religion are shedding their refulgent rays separated parties, are for the present obscured, on every hand, and tending to ameliorate the if not entirely obliterated, and even those who condition of depraved humanity, is a disgrace of have formerly been partizans may now cast the age in which we live, and only worthy of the daik period when men were staughtered ting party fealty. Such, at least, is the case by thousands by the unrelenting hand of religwith the Whigs-those of them, we mean, who ous bigotry. Mr. Beecher would have the have not joined in the worship of false Gods rifle for the latter half of the nineteenth centuand set up stocks and stones to which they bow

down-who not only have no ticket of their In this outburst of frenzied fanatacism-for it own, but have no ticket offered for their accepis no other --- we have a fair sample of religious bigotry and intolerance, and what might be exnected from a portion of the clergy if they had among the different organizations which occupy the power. The Bible would be thrown aside, and the Sharpe rifle substituted in its place, as a more potent instrument to enforce morality. If men refused to think or act as they dictated, For the Executive Departments of the Munithe Sharpe rifle would be brought in requisition cipal Government, three distinct sets of candias a final knock-down argument.

Mr. Beecher would not have the troubles in Kansas settled by law. If the Abolitionists could. not carry the day by fair means, he would have them do it by fool. If the Congress of the United States passed laws contrary to his way of thinking, he would have them resisted and trampled upon by force of arms. He would not follow the restrictions of Christ to abide by garden spot of lowa. It is watered by numerous creeks, the principal of which is the Shell Rock—a fine stream abounding in fish, and affording many ex-cellent water-powers. The land of this county is the Bible !

adopted a ticket exclusively of sworn members The great divine should arm himself with one of the lodges-apostates from the Whig and of Sharp's rifle's, burn his Bible, and place Democratic ranks, and-a majority of them at himself at the head of an army of Abolitionists, least - with no antecedents to recommend them likewise armed, and march to Kansas, there to to special favor. Upon what ground, unless it assert the sovereig: ty of uegro emancipation, by that powerful moral agent the rifle, one of which is superior to a hundred old musty Bibles. according to his creed. What a fine figure he would cut. What a fine example he would set to the world for religious piety and moral integrity. It would be so patrotic, so law-abiding, and withal, so pious !

If ever the Union is dissolved, its dissolution will be accomplished by the preachings of just such men. Men who inculcate opposition to the laws of the land, and bid defiance to their enforcement-men who pretend to teach the principles of religion and virtue, but sow the seed of discord and insubordination in the land, by their treason to the government and disrespect to the Bible. If ever this glorious Union is dismempered and broken into fragments, its ruin will accomplished by the teachings of such men as Henry Ward Beecher, who boldly proclaim from their pulpits that one Sharpe rifle is a beta mere matter of selection between individuals, ter moral agent to be used in opposition to the enforcement of law, than a hundred Bibles!

Is the inculcation of such treasonable doctrine to be tolerated in the land with impunity? Is the government of the United States to be insulted, and her laws treated with contempt by religious infidels, who, if they had an opportunity, would fire the National Capitol, and gaze upon the conflagration with as much exultant oy as did the Roman Emperor, when the imperial city was wrapped in flames at his own command ?

It is to be lamented that we have such spirits in our midst ; and it is made doubly worse by the fact, that they are men of character and in telligence; nay, men who essay to teach from the sacred desk.

The prospects of a fine harvest were newer more flattering than at present.

that to-night the flames would glare upon the Attorney for Bedford County on last Friday afterwaters over which we were so rapidly sailing. noon, and on Saturday morning the Court announced All who have contributed to this unparalleled sucthe appointment of G. H. Srass, Esq., to fill the uned on deck, and for the first time in my life saw expired term, who took the oath of office and entered h a mass of flame rising out of the bowels of the upon its duties. Mr. Boyp intends to locate in the West, tion like that of the Secret Order, could have do earth. Stromboli was now about twenty miles where, we hope, he will meet with success commensudistant, its conical peak 2,809 feet in height, rate with his abilities as a Lawyer, and his deportment standing out in strong relief against the South- as a gentleman. He leaves Bedford with the regrets- amples, and they have, in every instance, tended to ern sky, and a volume of fire rising in majestic of all our citizens. As a public officer he dischar-

UP We congratulate the public upon the acceptance of the appointment of District Attorney by G. H. sublimity of the scene. But whatever may SPANG, Esq., who, we are satisfied, will make or of the most efficient officers ever invested with that trust in Bedford County. All things now seem to move in harmony with the future success of the

# Coming Out !

Dring last week, a gentleman of high characwaters, and it was not difficult to believe that ter, a resident of Bediord County, informed us that in a night of storm the lost mariner might see he had been deceived into the Know Nothing ranks, and bless its light, though a hundred miles a- but that he had left them forever, satisfied that the way. As we came nearer, I could distinctly whole thing is a frand upon the Democratic party, He says that every Democrat in his neighborhood who had joined the order has left it in disgust. A Lutheran Minister, not a resident of the county, "took him in."

# Elegant Cloths, Cassimeres, &c.

We have made an examination of the Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Stocks, &c., ad-vertised by Mr. C. LOYER in the Gazette of today, and have no hesitation in saying that they mbrace the most elegant assortment and styles ever brought to Bedford. He can certainly fit out either a man or a boy as handsomely as any establishment in Chesnut Street, Philadelphia. Give him a call.

TThe "Memoir of JAMES BUCHANAN," commencing on the first page, should be careboli, to have made before us such exhibitions of fully read and preserved for future reference by magnificence as he saw. I think Stromboli is every Democrat in Bedford County. It is from the pen of Col. JOHN W. FORNEY, and is a paper of great merit. Read and hand it round.

> HOD. HENRY S. MAGRAW, the State Treasurer elect, has entered upon the duties of his office. He will make one of the ablest officers we have ever had in that responsible Department of Government.

owship for their noble bearing on yesterday. cess "deserve well of their country

Who in this land of liberty would have supposed, pefore the fact appeared, that a miserable organizanated an intelligent population like that which Phil adelphia contains? But such is the fuct. The world, in many of its epochs, has exhibited such ex purify the political atmosphere. However depress-ing they may be for a moment, they improve public opinion, and direct it to a more just appreciation of right and justice. We have borne our temporary ills with becoming fortitude, and Providence has at length rewarded our manhood. Let us all now re-joice in a higher wisdom than man possesses, and never doubt the ultimate triumph of justice and equality

Up to the Tenth Ward, we go with an unbroken chain, not a single link lost. The Tenth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Eighteenth then intervene to de-prive us of a unanimous result; but even these have reduced majorities. How contemptible must a party have become, whose successful position has entirely have bec changed places within two short years? In this country, no party can long exist that lacks the prop-er stamina-truth, justice and equality. From this ime henceforth, we consider the Democracy and the National Whigs united for common purpose, as there is no antagonisms to keep them apart.

The scene in front of our office was one of the

ning that Hon. RICHARD VAUX and WM. A. PORTER were at the Merchant's Hotel, wended their way to that quarter of the city, and were addressed by those gentlemen, as follows :

#### MR. VAUX'S SPEECH.

Fellow Citizens-Your congratulations are most reeable to me, because they assure me that the thinking and independent voters of the city have ac-ted on their convictions of right. I claim no merit, and to renew the kind greeting she has so often to the places they fill-an ever-present apprepersonal to myself, as producing the great result you ounce-a character which I have tried to preserve blameless, is my only merit. The result of this election is not mere party vic-

tory. It is of higher and nobler motives. ple, disgusted with pretensions without principle, have preferred a party with principles, to bankrupt-cy. The Democracy has been aided by the patriot-ism of men who care nothing for party names, if vorite son." Pennsylvania is proud of him, and

sound, practical principles are known to regulate it. what Pennsylvania does not always do, she We thank them for their support. We means to say so, and to say it with an acclaim rejoice that secret enemies to our constitution and our laws louder and wider than has ever been heard behave been prevented from longer administering the affairs of the city of Philadelphia, the city of the fore, for there is a local sentiment operating in Declaration of Independence.

it is neither the time nor the occasion to say any discreet

paper in Pennsylvania, but one of the most in- uses and applied to corrupt and scandalous jobs fluential Whig papers in the United States. It for the benefit of partizan favorites. It will resolve the inquiry now found on every tax-

payer's lips, whether the enormous expen-"The retrospect of his public life, criticised ses of the last two years are to be maintained, as it may be-and we have often had occasion or whether efforts shall be made to lighten these the great principles of Christianity to endeavor to dissent from his opinions-shows no act, or grievous burdens that weigh so heavily on the to enforce the idea that the murderous rifle is word, or thought of infidelity to the Constitu- common prosperity. The issues involved are, paramount in its moral influence to the inspired tion or the Union, threatened as it sometimes therefore, no trifling matters. They affect alike volume? Is this the way to moralize the seems to have been, in various quarters, and the rich and the poor, for all are compelled to world? Is this the way a good, patriotic, lawthroughout there has been the performance of contribute to the public treasury.

active duty as Representative, as Senator, as Nor is it alone in regard to the finances that talk ? Cabinet Minister, and in private council. Mr. a change is desirable. The wilful negligence-Buchanan has too high a national position in the criminal apathy, indeed, which listens to this, which practically should not be disregar- the complaints, however loud, and heads no reded, that absence on put lic service, for the last monstrance, however urgent - which has charthree years, while he has never disguised his acterized Highway Department, has imperrilled opinions, has made him, in a great degree, ex- the health of the city. Philadelphia, once faempt from immediate excitements, and has ena- mons for cleanliness, under the existing dynasty bled him to regard, and perhaps control them, has become fearfully filthy, for the means that

by placid and patriotic wisdom, through the in- should have been employed for sanitary uses, fluence of this very exemption. His diplomat- have been squandered in shameless extravaic conduct, at a critical juncture of international gance. The elements of pestilence lie scatteraffairs, is highly and justly esteemed. There ed about in all the highways and byways, and has been a prevalent sense of comfort and secu-rity every moment that Mr. Buchanan repre-will continue to lie until they ripen into a sented us abroad. We were sure of his integri- scourge of desolation. If Know Nothing misty, his discretion, his appreciation to an eminent rule is perpetuated, there is a sad prospect bedegree of the risks and dangers which proud yet fore us. Outlays, without profitable return, depeace-loving nations run as they drift nearer pleting still further coffers already well-nigh and nearer to the edge of that whirlpool which exhausted-scores of useless officials, waxing wildest enthusiasin-delegation after delegation from the different wards passing with exultant shoots of victory, accompanied by music, and bearing trans-parencies with quaint and appropriate devices. At about 11 o'clock the different delegations, lear-in every pulse of the American heart, and whose very sensitiveness may be sometimes stim- mischievous to the health, replacing the sweet alated and abused by designing or inconsiderate and wholesome thoroughfares of which we once men. Of all this we were sure,-and now that boasted-these will become among the many the trust is executed, and, so far as his agency material evils we shall be bound to suffer, while can affect them, all our expectations realized, worse than all these, even, there will be a morthe nation thanks and welcomes him. Penn- al sense of degradation-an ever-present consylvania too has great reason to be proud of him, sciousness that our rulers are wholly inadequate

> given him. It is not easy to avoid, or to use hension that disaster in some form may befall without fear of misconstruction, phrases which us. Citizens of Philadelphia-Whig citizens party has stereotyped, but in a broader and -Conservative citizens of all parties, these are more generous sense than it was ever used be- pregnant with consequences, and it is for you to fore, we can with precision say, that Mr. Buch- so shape your course as to endeavor, at least, to anan is welcomed back as Pennsylvania's "fa- avert them.

#### ME A BE BE BE BD.

Benedict, Mr. JOBN SPROAT and Miss SOPHIA ment. The books are in the hands of G. W. SELLERS, daughter of Maj. Joseph Sellers.

his behalf much stronger than political organi-IF Accompanying the above notice we rezation ever aroused. It is a sentiment, too, that ceived a large and elegantly iced Bride's Cake, please consult their interest by attending to this ther the time nor the occusion to say any zation ever aroused. It is a subset of the time nor the occusion to say any zation ever aroused. It is a subset of the time nor the occusion to say any zation ever aroused. It is a subset of the time nor the occusion to say any zation ever aroused. It is a subset of the time nor the occusion to say any zation ever aroused. It is a subset of the time nor the occusion to say any zation ever aroused. It is a subset of the time nor the occusion to say any zation ever aroused. It is a subset of the time nor the occusion to say any more the time nor the occusion to say any subset of the time tested not by words, but by be trust will not be triffed with. The city of which had not been despoiled by the knife, an pleasant necessity of making them pay costs. Philadelphia if we may venture so to describe arouse of the fine taste and judgment of the pleasant necessity of making them pay costs. Bride, May prosperity attend them through life. Bedford, May 16, 1856-2m. we trust will not be triffed with. The city of which had not been despoiled by the knife, an notice at once, and not put us under the undeeds. Let us set an example that, in violory or de-feat, we fully understand the responsibilities that at-it, the once Whig city of Philadelphia-cordi-feat, we fully understand the responsibilities that at-it, the once Whig city of Philadelphia-cordi-feat, we fully understand the responsibilities that at-

Is it not anti-Republican to teach disobedience to the law ?-and withal, is it consistent with abiding citizen of the United States would

### TH A HE HE HE HE:

On the 29th, ult., in Martinsburg, by the Rev. J. Heller, Mr. ZEDEDER RICHARDS of Williamsburg, to Miss JANE A. SKYLES of the ormer place.

Hollidaysburg papers will please copy.

## DIED,

On Wednesday morning; May 7th, ELLEX, and on the evening of the same day, Sagan, daughters of Mrs. S. Filler.

"Insatiate Archer ! would not one suffice." The graves of their father, three sisters and a brother.-But if death has brought fresh gushes of tears from the eyes of those who survive, we confidently trust it has ushered those whom it claimed into a land where their weeping shall cease-where pain and thisfortune have no dwelling place, and sorrow and sighing flee away. Who, then, would recall them from their eternal repose : better for them that they have entered upon it so soon.

On the Sth inst., Mrs. MARY ELLEN CORLE, wife Mr. Joseph F. Corle of Colerain township, aged

21 years and 6 months. Mrs. Corle died in the triumph of faith. She was a Christian while she lived, and the love of the Sa-viour and the promises of the Gospel, were her coalfort and consolation in her sickness and death, Her remains were followed to the silent tomb by many who knew her, only to love her for her virtue

and her Christian graces; and now she sleeps in a peaceful grave, only to awake in the morning of the surrection, when she shall come forth in a newness of life, and like unto our blessed Saviour.

# SPECIAL NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the firm of RUPP & OSTER are respectfully and earnestly requested to make immediate payment. Those who are not prepared to pay the cash, can settle by On the morning of the 13th, by the Rev. H. note ; but in all instances there must be a settle Rupp, for collection, and must positively be closed. Our friends who are in arrears will