THE BEDFORD GAZETTE.

Bedford, July 9, 1858.

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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

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THE CHARGE OF "EXTRAVAGANCE." Some weeks ago we took occasion to show that the Opposition are solely blan.eable with the present depleted condition of the Federal Treasury, and that owing to their reckless of carrying on the Government, a year ago, and prodigal expenditure of the public funds, at as well as the enormous debt into which, to satis- The National Intelligencer says fy their own cupidity, they plunged the Government, when they were in power, the present Administration is compelled to resort to a loan to save the credit of the nation. Since writing the article alluded to, we have been fortunate enough to obtain a copy of the speech of MR. LETCHER, of Virginia, by which we are enabled to present such an array of facts and figures as will put a lasting quietuson the lying charge of "extravagance" which the enemies of Mr. Buchanan have dared to prefer against his Administration. The following items will show where the contents of the Treasury have gone and what party is chargeable with "extravagance:"

1. The Submarine Telegraph Bill, passed by the wierd sisters. the Thirty Fourth Congress, appropriated \$70-000 per annum to that scheme until the interest on the investment should reach 6 per cent, and then \$50,000 for 25 years. The submarine Telegraph company also have the use of two of our best vessels and their crews. Notwithstanding the great expense which the U.S. Government will incur in connection with this project, it will be almost exclusively under British control. and may, 'therefore, if successful, at any time be turned into an engine against us. This expensive piece of blunder-work was a measure of the Opposition, every Democrat but six

2. During the Thirty Fourth Congress (in the Lower House of which the Opposition had a majority) \$16,022 was appropriated to pay per diem and mileage to Archer, Foulke, Turney, Reeder, Milliken, and Bennett for contesting the seats of members returned to that Congress and in all those cases the contests were decided against them. The yeas and navs show that the Opposition are responsible for this expenditure.

3. During the same Congress, river and harbor bills footing up the sum of 745,000 were passed by the Opposition and vetoed by President Pierce, greatly to the annoyance of the Opposition party,

058,560,44 of the public money, by 87 yeas to 67 nays. Of the 87 yeas, 58 belonged to the Opposition. 9. During the session of Congress which late-

ly closed, the custom-house and marine hospithe payment to the state of Maine, of usurious interest on money borrowed to carry on the to Gales & Seaton, \$340,000, for the publication of American State papers-and other appropriations that might be enumerated-were made up of opposition votes.

If time and space permitted, we might add largely concerning the wild and extravagant legislation of the Opposition, but the over- the Senate, and always true to the intests of as is done in the Pedagogue's version. Our whelming array of facts already adduced, is this State." In 1855, Fr. Jordan, Chapan of perpendicular friend very adroitly omits the quite sufficient to show that we were correct in the Know Nothing Committee appointero in- little word will in quoting from our paper and saying, in a former article, that it was the "blind folly of the Opposition that plunged the Government into the debt from which it is now trying to recover itself?' and "their own ex- tory is but the history of intrigue"-"yo has his mind ruminating on such base trickery, st travagance and peculation that hung the millstone around the nation's neck." We conclude this article by showing, from the statement of RESENTATIVE OF NOTHING DOD, ate. The article contains nothing but "tabri-Opposition papers, the N. Y. Courier & En- AND A FIT EXPONENT OF NO HNOR- cations." guirer and the National Intelligencer, that in- ABLE PRINCIPLE." "THE NOINAmillion, five hundred thousand dollars ! Thus:

the cost for the present year, by

the appropriations, will be

Reduction in one year

THE "UNION" ADMIXTURE. The three joint and several calls for a State Convention, made by the tripartite Opposition State Committees, are laughably ridiculed in some of our Democratic exchanges. The Philadelphia Monitor (an Anti-Lecompton paper) says they call to mind the dark cave, the cauldron and the witches. There is certainly something in the movement of Todd, Swoope, Thomas & Co., that is suggestive of the stew of

- 1st Witch .- "Round about the cauldron go ; In the poisoned entrails throw. Toad that under coldest stone Days and nights hast thirty-one Sweltered venom, sleeping got, Boil thou first in the charmed pot.
 - All .- Double, double toil and trouble : Fire, burn ; and cauldron bubble.
- 2d Witch .- Fillet of a fenny snake, In the cauldron boil and bake : Eye of newt, and toe of frog, Wool of bat, and tongue of dog, Adder's fork, and blind-worm's sting, Lizard's leg, and owlet's wing, Like a hell-broth boil and bubble.
- 3d Witch .- Scale of dragon, tooth of wolf : Witch's mummy; maw and gulf Of the ravin'd salt sea shark , Root of hemlock, digg'd i' the dark ; Gall of goat ; and slips of yew Slivered in the moon's eclipse ; Nose of Turk, and Negro's lips ; Finger of birth-strangled babe, Ditch-deliver'd by a drab, Make the gruel thick and slab, All .--- Double, double, toil and trouble ;

Fire, burn, and cauldron, bubble. 2d Witch .- Cool it with a baboon's blood,

CAMERON FOR PRESIDEN

The Bedford Abolition organ is "" for Simon Cameron for President ! Dead every hard to make the readers of the Abolition organ the gift of the people, the very manwhom New York Herald in our issue of week before they but three years ago branded with lithets last, is incorrect, and goes on to say that we Aroostook war-the amendment appropriating of vilest opprobrium ! In 1855 Simon meron "flout wholesale lies in the faces of the people." was (figuratively) the pestiferous carrie of a Now, the Pedagogue must have had his specta- their brethren in this county better by disgusting "Buzzard's Feast," and FR. ORDAN cles on upside down, or else (which is more and his compeers peremptorily refusedo par- probable) was wilfully blind, when he read that carried by majorities which were principally take thereof. In 1858, Simon is the psonifi- statement, for there is no such assertion containcation of political perfection, and FR. RDAN'S ed in it as that quoted in his article. The fuorgan says "MR, CAMERON is now coldered ture tense was used in speaking of the admis- crat.

stead of Mr. Buchanan's administration being TION OF CAMERON WOULD DISGACE more lavish in its expenditures than its prede- THE AMERICAN ORGANIZATIONAND cessors, it has in one year reduced the expenses OUR NATIVE STATE, AND WE EEL of the Goverment the enormous amount of four WELL ASSURED OUR CONSTITUNCY WOULD REPUDIATE IT WITH SORN The Courier & Enquirer estimates the cost AND RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION. And, now, in 1858, the mouth-piece of this same \$58,000,000 FR. JORDAN, the newspaper in which h own

editorials frequently appear, speaks in tims of praise of this same Cameron in connectio with 53,500,000 the exalted position of Chief Magistaate i the Union. What a disgusting spectacle ! Like

\$4,500,000 the dog that returns to his vomit," the spniels of the Abolition organ return to the carpn of the "Buzzard's Feast !" How their apetites must have improved since 1855 ! Just tink of it. The Abolition candidate for Presidnt in 1860, a man who is "a fit representative of nothing good, and a fit exponent of no ionorable principle!" a man who "would disgree the American organization and our native Sate!" a man, whom, Mr. Jordan felt well assured, in 1855, his constituents "would repudiate with scorn and righteous indignation!"

Who would belong to a party that is guilty of such miserable, insane tergiversation ? Honorable men of the Opposition ! We put it to by Captain Reed, and fully justifies his celebrity you, how can you continue to associate your- in point of dramatic grouping and sustained selves, politically, with men who thus throw principle and conscience to the dogs and riolate We regret to be obliged to enter a protest, their own solemnly expressed word in this bold however, against the liberties taken with the and unblushing manner ?

NEGROES BETTER THAN WHITE MEN. The Connecticut House of Representatives has passed a bill amending the State Constitution so as to extend to negroes the right of sufvote, EVERY BLACK REPUBLICAN VOTING IN FA-VOR OF IT and EVERY DEMOCRAT AGAINST IT .---A bill to allow white women the same privilege (that of voting) was defeated by this same Black Republican House of Representatives, thus French novel, entitled Atar Gull, except that showing that these woolly-heads place a higher estimate upon the negro than they do upon their own wives and daughters! Nor do the insults flung in the faces of the white race by this infamous, black-hearted body, end here. The same committee which reported the bill allow- gainst the Administration, in its proper place ing negroes to vote, recommended an amend- on the right side of the column. We are unforment to the Constitution requiring white for- tunately compelled "to foot the bills" of the eigners to reside within the State of Connecti- Know-Nothing Administration of Mr. Fillmore. cut twenty one years, before they shall be in-Democrats. But, seriously, can it be possible sition was also carried by a rigorous party vote, the unwise and improvident management of pub- Post. propriations amounting to 1,270,000 were made these gentlemen, who have been preparing such the Black Republican Know-Nothings voting lic affairs during Mr. Fillmore's term of office. We referred to the various schemes of useles Such are the operations of Black Republicanand extravagant expenditure set on foot by the Fillmore Administration, the burden of which ism and Know Nothingism combined. The forhas tallen upon his successors. We alluded to mer assists the latter in its proscription of white, the numerous appropriations which have been foreign-born citizens, whilst the latter lends its found necessary during the last four or five years aid to the former in elevating the negro to an to meet the expenses which our opponents have equality with white freemen. Thus the Amalincurred. We spoke of the costly edifices which gamation labors for the disfranchisement of the they have projected, the unnecessary improvewhite race, whilst it exerts all its energies to they authorized, and the numerous plans for give the negro the privilege of thrusting his draining the treasury and exhausting the public black hand into the ballot-box. Such an Amal- revenues, which they inaugurated. We said gamation is about to be melted together in our Administration operated as a lien upon the reown State. What its predecessor has done in Connecticut, it desires to accomplish here .--Its object is the same. Beware of its contamithe deficiency in the treasury of which the nation ! opposition press are now complaining.

"MORE FABRICATIONS."

The Perpendicular Pedagogue tries very one of the best and most influential meters of sion of Minnesota and Oregon, not the perfect,

vestigate the alleged bribery in the nomation in this is guilty of a species of dishonesty which of Simon Cameron for U.S. Senatorsaid: he will be heartily ashamed of whenever he Simon Cameron is a man "whose whe his- acquires a decent respect for himself. With despised all party obligations and tread all is no wonder that he headed his article "More caucuses with contempt. HE IS A FTREP- Fabrications." The caption is very appropri-

NEW BOOKS.

THE CRUISE OF THE BETSY, WITH RAMBLES OF A GE-OLOGIST. By Hugh Miller, LL. D. Boston Gould & Lincoln.

This is the first of the posthumous works of the lamented Miller, of whom we recently gave our readers ar extended sketch ; his widow. broken down by the sad calamity which deprived restless and unprincipled schemers ? Who her of her talented husband, essayed a jublication of his works which should do justice to his memory, but the inroads which grief made upo her health compelled her to relinquish the work into the hands of the Rev. W.S. Symonds, who has well performed his task. The book before us contains the results of a summer cruise amongst the fossiliferous deposites of the Hebrides, and explorations of ten thousand miles over the fossiliterous deposites of Scotland. It has all the charm of the plain, forcible style lations of the late tariff investigation committee, which made the other volumes of Miller so popular in this country, while, added to the former, it has the association of his sorrowful end. We are sure that the mere indication that the book this man, in his editorial capacity, is clamorous is in the market will cause a rapid sale of it.

FLOWER LAND. By Captain Mayne Reed. New York: Robert M. De Witt.

This work is fully equal to anything written interest it is one of the best historical novels .memory of Old Hickory, and some of the bravest and most efficient officers our army ever possessed. We regret this more from the fact that it was quite unnecessary to the completeness and coherency of the tale, thus to asperse gallant chiefs of whose prowess and military thrilling narration of the alligator enticed into the fish-pond for the purpose of gratifying a mulatto's revenge, bears a remarkable resemblance to an incident of the same sort in a

Putting the Saddle on the Right Peny.

The Nashville Union places the "extrava-

Bedford County.

The Democrats of Bedford county held their Convention for the nomination of a ticket, last week. A strong one was nominated. Gen'l. sense of shame, void of every feeling chonor, believe that the statement concerning the in- James Burns was recommended as a suitable the men who control the editorial colins of crease, in number, of free, as compared with candidate for the Legislature, and John S. tal appropriations-the amendment directing that sheet, recommend for the highest lice in that of slave states, which we copied from the Schell, John G. Hartley and Joseph W. Tate were appointed conferees to meet a like number from this county to place in nomination candi-dates for that office. The Democracy of Bedford, we are quite sure, could not have pleased selection of any other person. Gen. Burns is a strong man with our people, and deservedly so. The Democrats of this county will take great pleasure in honoring him with a seat in the General Assembly of the State.-Somerset Demo-

Ever changing yet ever the same.

The chameleon party are about to undergo a new transformation. A writer in the Treaton American details some of the facts as follows : "It is very evident that the 'Opposition' snake is again about to change its skin. This has come to be a yearly operation with the animal, and ceases longer to excite surprise. A month ago it was all 'Anti-Lecompton ;' to-day it is all

"tariff." With all its shameless treachery to principle, and all its change of tactics, it is the same dirty party of expediency marshalled by the same wretched crew of place-hunters. After twenty years of uninterrupted prosperi-ty the country finds itself in the midst of one of

those business revulsions which are the inevitable consequence of extended trade and commerce and which human laws are inadequate to pre-

vent. The enemies of the Democratic party, ever on the alert for political capital, are now proceeding to press this new element into their service. But, will the country trust these stood higher in the old Whig party, as the advocate of a protective tariff, than Ashmun, of Massachusetts, and Vinton of Ohio? And yet, only two years ago, these men, in conjunction with the other leading men of the protective policy, organized themselves into a regular lobby association at Washington, with the avowed object of admitting iron (the loudest interest for a high tarifl) duty free ! They sent circulars iron, for a stipulated hire ! Look at the reve- neighborhood. Terms easy. and you will find the great Thurlow Weed receiving a \$5,000 fee for laboring in the cause of free trade, against one of the great agricultu-ral interests of the East and West. And yet

for high duties ! I ask again, can the country trust such a gang of exposed and convicted political hypocrites ? With them, the welfare of the country is secondary to personal aggrandizement."

THE EIGHTY-THREE MILLIONS_ROORBACK .----

travagance" of the Administration, had the following :

"It exceeds anything of the kind ever before known to the country. Mr. Buchanan has been in power but little more than a year, and yet?" has pushed the cost of government from *fifly* and respectfully beg leave to announce, that they eight millions—which had been complained of, are now receiving and opening the EIGHTY-THREE MILLIONS."

The cost of carrying on the Government, ac-\$58,000,000 The cost of carrying on the Government for 1859, according to

the Union and the National Intelligencer, will be, by the appropriations

Four millions REDUCTION in one year! So much for this abominable "eighty-three millions" Republicanism that exceeds anything of the kind ever before known in the country. Did these concoctors of wholesale falsehoods

ever hear about Ananias and Sapphira ? And

next spring if any but Mormons were placed

there to govern them. Wm. McCann, the lagent of Messrs. Russell & Major, was drowned on the 17th inst., in Laramie creek.

A great many deserters from the army were met on the route hither. The streams were all high and rising.

New Advertisements.

LINDS FOR SALE.

TWO choice lots of ground, situate on mainstreet, in the Borough of Schellsburg, Bedford county, adjoining the residence of John Smith, Frin

ty, adjoining the residence of John Smith, Ed., having an excellent DWELLING HOUSE, STABLE, &c., -ALSO-lime stone land, well set with timber, containing one hundred acres in each tract, situate in Morri-son's Cove, South Woodberry townshin Badfad son's Cove, South Woodberry township, Bedford co., adjoining lands of John K. Teeter and others.

ALSO-Two tracts of timber land, situate in he Stillwater District, Minnesota, containing rea ectively 160 and 120 acres. ALSO-One tract of white pine timber land

ontaining 900 acres, situate on the line of the Pittsburg and Connellsville Rail Road, in Allegheny township, Somerset county, eighteen miles west of Camberland, having thereon erected a large Dwel-ling House, large Bank Barn, Saw-mill, &c. ALSO-A number of tracts of timber lands

n Bedford and Fulton counties. ALSO-Several tracts of iron ore and coal

lands in Bedford county, on the line of the Hunting don and Broad Top Railroad. d Broad Top Ramoad. Terms easy. Apply to W. P. SCHELL,

Bedford, July 9, 1858 .- 6w.

A Two-Story Frame House AND

FIVE ACRES OF GROUND FOR SALF.

THE undersigned will sell at private sale a new TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, together with FIVE ACRES OF GROUND, situate along the Bedford and Somerset Turnpike road, in Allegheny township, Somerset county, adjoining John Corly, Wm Barrick and others. The property is in good order, and has all the necessary out-buildings thereon erected-the property is very desirato all the manimoth railroad corporations, offer- ble for a good mechanic or laboring man, as ing their services to lobby for low duties on it has every convenience and located in a good

MARY SPROAT. N. B. For further information, address the subscriber at Buena Vista, Bedford county, Pa.

STOP & LOOK AT THE GREAT Bargains!

The New York Courier and Enquirer, in a Oster, Manspeaker & Carn, Respectfully long editorial about the "heedless, ruinous ex- present their sincere thanks to their numerous

friends and patrons for their kind and very lib eral patronage, since opening the

embracing a large and attractive assortment of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS

together with a general assortment of Groceries, Queensware, Cutlery, Hats, Caps

and Bonnets, Boots and Shoes. a large and varied assortment of D. Rodney King

53,500,000 & Co's Philadelphia made, Ladies, Misses and Children's fine Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, Slippers \$4,500,000 and Ties, &c., &c.

Having purchased our goods at the very lowest possible CASH prices, we are prepared to ofstatement! It is not President Ruchanan's ru- fer greater inducements than ever. Come in inous expenditure, but the falsehood of Black and see-we will take great pleasure in showing our goods, whether you wish to buy or [Bedford, July 9, '58.-3m.] not.

Bedford Springs. THIS well-known and delightful Summer Re sort will be open for the reception of Visitors on the 16th of June, and kept open till the 1st of October.

OSCEOLA, THE SEMINOLE: OR THE RED FAWN OF THE

an alligator is substituted for a boa constrictor.

gance" item in the list of opposition charges a-

The Union says we stated some days ago, that what they met their fate for? What mon-No doubt the baboons are to be the disaffected vested with the right of suffrage. This propoand preceding administrations is attributable to the cause of Black Republicanism !- Boston

THE CRY IS STILL THEY COME!

New Store.

and justly, too, as an excessive figure-to over Second supply of new Summer Goods,

4. During the same Congress (with the popular branch in possession of the Opposition) apworks of art. Out of this appropriation desks were purchased at \$90 each and chairs at \$70 each, for the new hall of the House of Representatives.

5. At the first session of the same Congress, passed for forty one custom-houses, court-houses, post-offices, and marine hospitals. Of this number only eleven were recommended by the deed ! Administration. At the third session of the same Congress, appropriations for the same purof which had the recommendation of the Ad-

ministration. 6. During the same Congress, on the proposition to bay \$186,765,85 for books for members of Congress, only eleven Democrats were found voting in the affirmative.

7. During the same Congress, the appropriathis branch of expenditure over that of the Congress iminediately preceding, (which was Democratic) of \$184.669.44

8. At the last session of the same Congress, the Senate returned to the House the sundry civil bill with 103 amendments, covering appropriations to the amount of \$3,771,816,45. It came to the House on the last night of the session, when there was no opportunity even publicans. to read the amendments in the House. On the recommendation of the Committee of Ways and Means, the House rejected all the amendments. and the bill and amendments thus rejected went to a committee of conference, who reported the next morning that the Senate should recede from its disagreement as to the residue. When the reading of the amendments was called for, Speaker Banks (Opposition) decided that they could not be read, and the House was brought to a vote on the adoption of the conference report and thus without any knowledge of what they were doing, the members voted away \$3,- | reate."

Then the charm is firm and good a mixture to be swallowed by the people of for it, and the Democrats against it. Pennsylvania, really believe when Democrats differ about the propriety of a measure, that, therefore, they may be induced to abandon their

party ? Do they suppose that because a virtuous man may have a little domestic squabble appropriations amounting to \$4,188,739 were at home, he will, therefore, plunge into all the excesses of vile debauchery ? That would be a pretty remedy, a very satisfactory revenge in-

But what do the Americans expect from such an alliance? It may be fun for Mr. H. pose were made to thirty one buildings of a Bucher Swoope, but it will be death to Mr. Bell, like kind, amounting to \$2,084,000, only four and all the Southern Know Nothings. In the South that party-although overthrown by the Democratic champion in Virginia-consisted in

great part of honest, but mistaken men-highminded men-men of lofty honor-and men that can never be debauched by an alliance with Black Republicans ! "American Republi-

cans," forsooth ! Lemuel Todd the penultitions for the several items of the contingent mate, and one fell Swoope the antepenultimate ! fund, under the action of the Opposition of the Such a party will be routed like an army of House, who had the majority, ran up to the frogs and tadpoles. Even the higher-toned sum of \$1,087,770, showing an increase in Republicans will not swallow the "tongue of dog," and many Americans will refuse to masticate the "negro's lips." These will come over

to the Democratic party, and compensate for the few of easy virtue who may desert our ranks. The fall of the Keystone will be the fall of the Union ; and, for ourselves, we would rather fall in the ranks of the Democracy, than to drink this hell-broth and triumph with the Black Re-

devoted head, the united thunders of the gram- just alluded to in the case of Cincinnati. matical, sarcastical and statistical "Buzzard Clique?' There must have been some centre shots in our six line articles, as the "Clique" umns of editorial to cover the spots where they hit.

KF Read the beautiful effusion on the first page, written for the Gazelle, by our "Poet Lau-

Democratic Victory in Cincinnati.

It will be remembered that at the election for city officers held in Cincinnati last Spring, the Opposition carried their whole ticket by majorities ranging from 2000 to 3000. This gacy to his successors. Consequently, we could not be astonished to find that the expenses was an appalling result, but the indomitable of Government have been larger, during the spirit of the Cincinnati Democracy would not brook defeat, and at a special election for City Magistrate held a few days ago, the Democratic nominee was triumphantly elected. The sober reflection of the people always produces Democratic successes, and as it has operated in this instance, so will it in the case of other localities which have been temporarily estranged from our party by the hue and cry of our enemies and the false friends that aided and abetted them. The city of Philadelphia is one of those localities and we predict that the result of the Custom Houses, Post Offices, Light Houses, OF A few little squibs in the Gazette of week Fall election will show as marked a change in Water Works, street improvements in Washingbefore last, had the effect of drawing upon our that place, in favor of the Democracy, as that ton, Capitol extension and other public works, commenced by Mr. Fillmore's Administration,

JOSEPH R. CHANDLER, a Catholic, has been appointed by President Buchanan, minister to Naples. The Abolitionists and Know were compelled to write some three or four col- Nothings make a great noise about this and inlic to office. They still would proscribe men on account of their religious belief.

DR. HARDMAN will re-visit this place on Patriot makes the ground of serious complaint Wednesday, August the 11th.

Later From Utah.

Preparations for the troops entering Salt Lake City-the Mormons not going to Sonora or the Russian possessions—they will remain at Provo City if they can rule—Deserters from the Army.

ST. JOSEPH, June 28., via Booneville, July 2, per U. S. Express. The Salt Lake mail arrived to-day, bringing

lates from Salt Lake City to the 12th June. Gen. Johnston was to start for Salt Lake City on the 13th, with 3000 men in columns. The army will enter the Valley via Soda Springs or that the reckless prodigality of Mr. Fillmore's Bear River.

Col. Hoffman had arrived at Camp Scott .-sources of the government, and that the debt His men and officers were in good health and which his wastefulness had created, produced spirits.

Capt. Marcy's command arrived from New Mexico, with 1500 mules.

Col. Hartwell, the Secretary of the Territory quences of this unwise policy would be felt for years after Mr. Fillmore had retired from office. left Camp Scott on the 10th inst., for Salt Lake City.

There was quite a diversity of opinion at Camp Scott as to what course the Mormons say they are advertised. would pursue in regard to allowing the troops to enter the valley.

The mail party passed about three hundred years subsequent to his term of service, than Mormons, with horses and mules, and well arthey had been before. A statement recently med, but they would give no information as to furnished us by the Patriot, confirms these rewhere they were going or what they intended doing.

> Fifty Mormons who had escaped from the Valley, were met at Platte Bridge, wending their way towards the States.

Twelve companies of Cavalry or Dragoons were met near Fort Laramie. The mail party passed General Harney and Colonel May's command, encamped on the Pawnee fork of the Little Blue.

A large number of troops were encamped on the Big Blue.

Col. Morrison and his command were at the Little Blue.

The Mail party met supply trains between the fourth and fifth crossing of the Sweetwater

on the eve of starting on an exploration for a Nothings make a great noise about this and in-timate that it was all wrong to appoint a Catho-Government. We regret that it did not inform their families to Provo city, is confirmed. It is not known whether Brigham Young accompa-

> or to the Russian possessions, as anticipated by the authorities at Washington, but would do so

The new and spacious Buildings crected last year are now fully completed, and the whole establish-ment has been furnished in a superior style, and the accommodations will be of a character not excelled

accommodations will be or a character not excerted in any part of the United States. The Hotel will be under the management of Mr. A. G. ALLEN, whose experience, courteous man-

A. G. ALLEN, whose experience, courteous man-ners, and attention to his guests, give the amplest assurance of comfort and kind treatment. The Company have made extensive arrangements to supply dealers and individuals with "Bedford Wa-ter" by the barrel, carboy, and in bottles, at the fol-lowing wriges, at the Springs, viz: lowing prices, at the Springs, viz:

For a barrel (mulberry)	\$1 00
Do. (Oak)	3 00
1 Do. (mulberry)	3 00
1 Do. (Oak)	
Carboy, 10 gallons	2 00
Bottles, 12 pint, per dozen	2 25
The barrale and and Cill	1 50
The barrels are carefully prepar- chasers may depend upon receiv fresh and sweet.	ing the Water

All communications should be addressed to THE BEDFORD MINERAL SPRINGS CO., July 9, 1858-6t. Bedford County, Pa

LIST OF LETTERS,

REMAINING in the Post office, at Bedford, Penn'a., July 1st, 1858. DF Persons calling for letters in this list will be particular to

Alstadt John R, Borrlby S. C., Beard Daniel, Ben net Artemas, Bowman John, Borlan Patrick, Buck-ler Calhoun, Bowman William C., Beaver Daniel, ler Calhoun, Bowman William C., Beaver Daniel, Crawford F. J., Carver Mary, Carson Daniel, Don-nelly Alex., Esq., 2, Eaifass William, Major, Fluck George, Griffith Jesse, Geraty John, Giles H. M., Giles E. C. Mrs., Graybill John, Gallaher William McKee, Esq., Henry John, Heaffer Jacob, Harbaugh John 2, Hunt Elizabeth, Hollon Mary J. Miss, Hiel-man Wainwright, 7, Kline Zenas, Koops Isaac, Kir-John, 2, Hunt Elizabeth, Hollon Mary J. Miss, Hiel-man Wainwright, 7, Kline Zenas, Koons Isaac, Kir-by William, Leasure George M., Longenecker Sam'l, Maiken William, McClearv Mary Ann Miss, Mc-Cleary John, McGirr, Rosana Miss, Moss James Mrs., McFarlin John, Markband James, 3, Nailev George Mrs., Ogden Perry, Pierson Elder, J., Probst G. C. Rev., Pannig John, Reichart Hilmine Miss, Reed James, Robbinson John, Stoner Samuel W., Luly H. J., Slagle Absalom, Sohr Henry H. Esq., Seeper Alex., Snyder J. B., Shartzer Elizabeth Miss. Seeper Alex., Snyder J. B., Sharizer Elizabeth Miss, Speck Henry, Smousegr George, Vonsycle Geo. W., Wheelock, Osborn & Co., Williar Lovina Miss, Wil-liams Mary Miss, Weish George H., Weight Aaron, Zimmers Annie E. Miss.

Bedford Pa., JNO A. MOWRY, July 9, 1858. P. M.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of NOTICE is hereby given that betters of administration have been granted to the undersign-ed by the Register of Bedford county, upon the es-tate of Henry Shuters, late of Liberty fownship, deceased—all persons, therefore, indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and those having claims against it will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

THOMAS, NORRIS, of James' Creek, Huntingdon co., Adm'r. July 9, 1858-6t.

but completed and paid for during the Administrations of Mr. Pierce and Mr. Buchanan. river. We are particularly sorry that the Putriot did Col. Sanders was at the South Pass, and was not compute the amount which the removal of Brigham Young from the office to which M-.

nied them or remained in the city. The Mormons have not gone either to Sonora

its readers that the difficulties which have originated in that official blunder have created the necessity for the increased loans which the

against the Democratic party.

sonable anticipations, and shows the disastrous results of the system which its own party established. We feel very much obliged to ou neighbor for these statistics with which he sup plies us. They might, however, have been rendered more complete by including the pay-ment of the debt which Mr. Fillmore's Administration created and which the Patriot says is eft out of its estimate. We should be glad if the statement had given us the cost of all the

It was to have been expected that the cons-

The debts which he incurred were prospective

in their character, and were bequeathed as a le-