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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

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### President Buchanan at Redford Springs.

Just as we were going to press, last week, we received the news that the President had arrived at the Springs, and we had only space and time to make a short and hurried note of the gratifying intelligence. Since then we have had the pleasure of taking the old veteran by the hand and now have the gratification of informing his numerous friends in Bedford county, that he is in the enjoyment of excellent health, looking even better than he did when here last summer. The multitudinous and harassing cares of his great office, do not seem in the least to impair his constitution, nor has the vindictiveness of political enemies, or the treachery of former friends, made the slightest alteration in his wonted geniality and good nature. The proud consciousness that he has done his duty, buoys him up above every wave of trouble and brings him that peace of mind without which the bloom of health must surely pale and fade away.

The President will remain here till next Wednesday, unless affairs at Washington demand his return to that place sooner. He is accompanied by SIR WM. GORE OUSELEY, lady and daughter, of England, Mas. and Miss BRIGHT, wile and daughter of Senator Bright of Indiana, and MISS LANE, the beautiful and accomplished mistress of the White House.

### "SIGNAL OF DISTRESS."

Mr. JORDAN, in his last issue, publishes a long article under this significant caption. The article itself, however, without the index to Franklin county. t is feelings afforded by the heading, is sufficient to show that he is in great distress. He is fearful lest he can no longer wheedle the Americans into the support of Abolitionism and, therefore, hoists this "signal of distress." He Mann's Choice and Krigbaum's, in this county, says that the Americans can go, if they will a- has always labored under great inconvenience bandon all their principles-they can join the in obtaining mail matter as also that between Democracy, if they will yield up all their doc- Rainsburg and Elbinsville. Through the faith trines. Mr. JORDAN knows very well that the ful and energetic action of our Congressman, Americans will have no opportunity of voting Hon. WILSON REILLY, mail routes, as above their peculiar sentiments at the coming elec- mentioned, have been established by Congress, tion. He knows that he and other pretended to relieve these districts from their isolation .-Americans have crushed out their organization We hope that the necessary post offices will at nd have established upon its ruins the Abolition party, whose candidates are John M. Read and Wm. E. Frazer. He knows that the American party have no candidates for State Officers and that they are bound to choose between Abolitionism and Democracy. He knows, too, or ought to know, that since the Americans have abandoned their secret organization, and date for re-election to the Legislature. The have given up many other doctrines at first held Colonel is a shrewd politician, and, we have no by them, the only difference between them and Naturalization Laws ; whilst on the other hand, this district are rather slim. "Coming events the Americans differ with the "Republicans," cast their shadows before." or Abolitionists, not only concerning the Naturalization Laws, but also concerning slavery concerning President Buchanan's reception at and the integrity of the Union. MR. JORDAN the Springs. We can inform the redoubtable

**OPPOSITION COUNTY CONVENTION.** This body met in the Court House on Tues-[Correspondence of the Bedford Gazette.

a certain clique in this borough.

s a fish that will be easily taken.

The Convention was not a full one, a num

we understand that several delegates withdrew

when it was in the midst of its deliberations .-

triumphant victory for the Democracy of Bed-

NEW MAIL ROUTES.

ford at the coming election.

ville, to Elbinsville.

Burnt Cabins.

From Ray's Hill to Akersville.

fordsburg, to Hancock, Maryland.

From Coalmont, via Broad Top,

day afternoon last, and distinguished itself by MESSES. MEYERS & BENFORD nominating the most unpopular and least deserving men that could be found in the ranks of

One year having elapsed since you took charge its party. SAM'L J. CASTNER, Esq., the only of the "Bedford Gazette," I repoice to learn, by your last issue, that you have realized your man that the Opposition in this district could highest expectations. If you had not, I should elect, last Fall, and who was entitled by the have been greatly disappointed, for a nobler usages of all parties, to a re-nomination, was or a truer body of men than the patrons of the thrown overboard and GEO. W. WILLIAMS, of Gazette, are not to be found. I am pleased to Napier, a man who is scarcely known beyond be able to say, too, that you have merited their the limits of his own township and there only approbation, in an eminent degree, by the as a bigoted, stolid hater of the Democratic course of policy you have pursued during the year. When older editors faltered, and were party, was set up in his stead as a fit man to too timid to defend a great principle, and others represent the liberal-minded and intelligent people of Bedford and Somerset, in the next Legislature! Other men, besides MR. CASTNER, who are infinitely better qualified for the posifear not," should be the motto of every Demotion than MR. WILLIAMS, were candidates for cratic editor, and he who adopts any other the nomination for Assembly, but were concourse, even in the darkest and most trying times, temptuously laid on the shelf. There was MAJ. RUPP, and our "talyented" friend FILLER, and foundation.

FROM WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, AUGUST 2, 1858.

Gentlemen

You will kindly allow me to correct a very MR. SATTERFIELD, and others whose nominagross error into which you have fallen. You tion would have been much better received by assert that, "for upwards of fifty years, the the mass of their party; but all had to fall a sac-rifice, as did MR. CASTNER, to the *pre-concert*-ocratic principles." The Gazette never was of the character alluded to. ed arrangement in favor of WILLIAMS made by the advocate of Democratic principles until a ew months before it passed into my hands .-GIDEON D. TROUT, of St Clair, received the nomination for Commissioner. We are rejoi- ELL, Esq., who established the paper, never ced at this, as Mr. TROUT is decidedly unpopuar and will be beaten by a large majority. He For Poor Director, HENRY HOKE, of Snake pring township, was nominated. Like his as- Democracy. This was the condition in which quality of the waters and the peculiar tastes of sociates on the ticket, Mn Hown has no strength. I found the Gazette at the time I purchased, individuals upon these subjects vary so much, The Democracy of Bedford county will take and it is highly important that this fact should that no general rule can be laid down as to the pleasure in giving him leave to stay at home.

per of townships being unrepresented. Discord at their command to create the impression that water is the best and most healthy every where, and ill-feeling characterized its sittings and the Gazette is now what it always was, and, by The water of wells dug in sandy land is generthis fulse clamor, succeeded in deceiving some ally considered soft or free-stone. very good men. Mr. McDowell was a radical Schools are growing up throughout the country, Democrat at the time of his decease, but he was under the liberal provisions of our school laws. In short, the doings of this Convention, its bickin full communion with the federal party until Many of the schools are of a high character .erings and quarrels, its unfortunate nominations, the Bank Veto opened his eyes to its enormities. Baylor University at Independence, is con and its contempt of former party usages, augur a For upwards of 26 years the Gazette has been the "untiring advocate of Democratic princi- of conferring an education equal to any in the ples," as a reference to its files will abundantly country. Austin College at Huntsville, is also prove.

lish a paper in Bedford for one dollar and fifty the Baptist Denomination, the second the The following mail routes, several of which re entirely within the confines of this county, were established during the last session of Con-From Bedford, via Rainsburg and Cheneysthan it was in former days, and I think I know From John P. Krighbaum's, via Palo Alto, the character of your subscribers well enough Bridgeport and Buffalo Mills, to Mann's Choice. From Harrisonville, via E. Sipe's Mill, Warin the county-and, if some of the many good of Texas. Grenada, Dublin Mills and Fort Littleton to and active men in our ranks would take this From Fannettsburg, to Carrick Furnace, in From Harrisonville, via Saluvia Tannery West Dublin and Wells' Tannery, to Hopewell. These routes were all much needed,

forms more perplexing labor than the country especially the first two. The region between editor, and the dignity of the profession destill brighter.

would love to renew my former associations same place, and to prevent his leaving, is this

stitutions" are controlled by men who have seeds as they may think would be new to us, never identified themselves with the Church of and I will take pleasure in distributing them a-Christ.

We have nothing new here. The city is very dull, a large portion of the population ing absent at the different summer resorts .--The Democracy here are sound to the core, and enthusiastically endorse the National Adminis- Houston, &c., the best route. But I hear that tration, as you will have perceived by the late G. W. B. election for Mayor, &c.

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE BELLVILLE, AUSTIN Co., TEXAS. ) July the 14th, 1858. MESSRS. EDITORS

Since my communication of date the 17th December last, published in the "GAZETTE were governed by that selfish spirit of yielding of Jan. 15th, 1858, I have received several right to expediency, the Gazette promulgated views which are destined to live whilst the Con-natives of that state and residing elsewhere stitution of our country exists. "Do right and asking "forty leven" questions about Texas and desiring replies to them, at the same time, expressing a desire if satisfactory answers wer made to their inquiries, to immigrate to this land will find that he has been building on a sandy of Canaan, a land almost literally flowing with milk and honey. I have thought that another communication from me, published in your valuable paper, would accomplish much more than could be done in any other way and would

Texas is regarded by many as an unhealthy country, but my observation and experience Prior to that time, it was, to the fullest extent, teach me that this is owing in a great measur an organ of the Federal Party. Cuas. McDaw- to locality and to the quality of the water made use of. The location upon a hill, or in made any profession of Democracy until GES. a valley, in the timber, or on the prairie, using Jackson vetoed that Monster, the Bank of the well water, running water, or cistern water, United States, on which occasion he abandoned no doubt contributes very much toward mahis former party and its odious principles, and king this or that particular place healthy, or commenced battling manfully for Jackson and unhealthy. And the variety of locations, the be kept fairly before the people, in order that Democrats may not be misled. The opposition County is almost of every immaginable variety, in Bedford County have used all the ingenuity but it is admitted by all, I believe, that cisterr

sidered a college of a high grade, and capable a good institution, also Soule University, at You claim the credit of being the first to pub- Chapel Hill. The first is under the control of

cents a year. This is the fact, but the subscri- Presbyterian and the last the Methodist. Baybers to the Gazette never grumbled at two dol- ler, I believe, is considered the leading institution lars a year, and I do not think any man should in the State. The Common Schools, however, be asked to publish a country weekly for less. by which the great mass of the people are to be The spirit infused into the Gazette by its new educated, are rapidly gaining strength and editors has rendered the paper more interesting attracting the attention of the people. Texas is doing a great deal for the cause of education he newspapers are liberally patronized; few to say that they would cheerfully have paid you families are so skin flinted but that they can two dollars a year for your energetic labors. - afford to subscribe for one or more newspapers: \*The very low price, however, at which you and so, by some, or all of these means combioffer the Gazette, should be the means of intro- ned, we doubt whether as a whole a more inducing it into at least every Democratic house telligent people can be found than the people

Government lands can be bought for \$1,00 matter in hand, it would not be long until the per acre, but lands can be purchased as cheap end would be accomplished. The fact that ci- of individuals as of the State. The pre-empty dailies put their weeklies at one dollar, and tion haw was repealed by the last legislature even less, is no reason why the country press Texas has an immense quantity of land yet open can afford to do so. The man who asks the for settlement. Every thing is raised in Texas country editor to do this is totally ignorant of that is raised any where else in the U.S., and the degrading request he makes. No man per- to enumerate what the different soils are adapted to would take too much space.

Mechanics' wages are much higher here mands that he should be paid as liberally as than in Pennsylvania; I should think, generally, others. May the future of the Gazette be about twice as much.

Common School Teachers charge from \$1,50 With such noble men as BURNS, BECKLEY, to \$2,00 per month, and can get in almost any LONG, AMOS, and DEVORE, on your county Tick- neighborhood, from 20 to 40 pupils at that. I et, your success is sertain, as a matter of course. know a young man, a Pennsylvanian, who i The Convention could not have selected a more teaching about ten miles from this place, who unexceptionable Ticket. Every Democrat will has very little, of any thing, beyond a commonfeel it a pleasant duty to give to such men a School education ; is an excellent teacher, is warm, cordial and enthusiastic support. I now teaching his third or fourth year at the

aong such persons as will take pains in plan- from Rarey's American pamphlet recently reting and cultivating them.

The best time to emigrate to Texas, is MEby water by way of New Orleans, Galveston, feaches: the Yellow Fever has set in, at New Orleans, so any horse, me must first have him fear us, for that it would be unsafe for a Northern man to, our motio is, Fear, love and obey; and we must perhaps, might better come the overland route,

Very Respectfully, &c., JNO. P. OSTERHOUT.

#### Covernor Comming. GREAT SALT LASE CITY, July 2, 1858.

To the Editor of the Union :

Sin : The "papers" received in the last two r three mails contain letters and statements in reference to the movements of Gov. Cumming on his first trip to Salt Lake City at varince with facts.

Much is said of Col. Kane's movements and doings among the Mormons. Letters written at "Camp Scott" and statements of travellers assert that Gov. Cumming left "Camp Scott" for Salt Lake City April 6th, in pursuance of positive arrangements entered into by Col. T. L. Kane and the Mormons. This statement is intrue in every particular. Col. Kane almitted that his mission was a failure.

Gov. Comming's intentions of making an affort to visit Salt Lake City as soon as the roads would permit, was no secret to his confilential friends.

Consequently, in pursuance of his previous determination, Gov. C. left "Camp Scott for Salt Lake City April 6, without any previous arrangements with any one. It is true, Brig- his head, which will answer the same purpose tention. Gov. C.'s motive for attempting to go to Salt Lake City and endeavor to assume our political institutions, and also his appre- and pleasant word of some sort, such as 'Ho ciation of the wishes of the administration my little boy - ho! my little boy!' Pretty boy! to resort to every peaceable means to induce the Mormons to yield to the laws of the United States.

Gov. Cumming, by his bold and patriotic his manly course secured the entire confidence should never feel." of the people of the Territory. TRUTH. Yours, &c.,

## Hon. Jefferson Davis on the Union.

Among the passengers of the ship Joseph Whitney, Captain Howe, from Baltimore, which was making for the port of Boston on the 4th of July last, was the distinguished senator, Hon. Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi. There was on board an unusally brilliant array of pasengers from different parts of the country, and, apon the patriotic suggestion of the captain, it vas resolved to celebrate the day in a manner befitting the great anniversary. A Committee was appointed to invite Senator Davis to make an address. He accepted the invitation, and telivered an impromptu oration, which is spo ken of as characterized by "singular felicity of liction and impassioned eloquence," and which Vickroy. commanded the admiration of those who lisanded to it. We make from the report of the speech the following extract : "And this great country will continue uni-

ted. Trifling politicians in the South, or in the t North, or in the West, may continue to talk otherwise, but it will be of no avail. They are like mosquitoes around the ox-they annoy, I but cannot wound, and never kill. There was a common interest which run through all the diversified occupations and various products of these sovereign States; there was a common sentiment of nationality which beat in every American bosom; there were common memories sweet to us all, and though clouds had occasionally darkened our political sky, the good sense and the good feeling of the people have

### Rarey's Horse-Taming Secret.

The English papers give the following extract

published in England. It is but fair to remark, however, that Mr. Rarey, now professes that doubtedly in the fall and winter; and to come that pamphfet does not contain all that he now

"In order to obtain perfect obedience from come through that city until after frost .- have the tulfilment in the first two before we A person living in the North Western States, can expect the latter. When you have entered the stable, stand still, and let your horse look down through Missouri. Arkansas and the Indian Nations. I believe I have written about e- settled in one place, approach him slowly with nough for this time, so I will close, remaining, both arms stationary, your right head by your side, and the left bent at the elbow, with your hand projecting. As you approach him, go not too much near his head or croup, so as not to make him move either forward or backward, thus keep your borse stationary; if he does not move a little either forward or backward, step a little to the right or left very cautiously; this will keep him is one place.

"As you get very near him, draw a little (or his shoulder, and stop a few seconds. If your are in his reach he will turn his head and smelf your hand; not that he has any preference for your hand, but because this is projecting, and is the nearest portion of your body to the horse. This all colts will do, and they will smell your naked hand just as quickly as they will anything that you can put in it, and with just as good an effect, however much some men have preached the doctrine of taming horses by giving them the scent of articles from the hand. As soon as he touches his nose to your hand, caress him. always using a very light, soft hand, merely ouching the horse, always rubbing the way the hair lies, so that your hand will pass along as smooth as possible.

"As you stand by his side, you may find it more convenient to rub his neck or the side of ham Young was notified of the Governor's in-as rubbing his forehead. Favor every inclination of the horse to smell or touch you with his nose. Always follow each touch or communi the duties of his office without a military escort, cation of this kind with the most tender or affecwas his full confidence in the moral efficacy of tionate caresses, accompanied with a kind look "Nice lady !" or something of the kind, constantly repeating the same words, with the same kind steady tone of voice. for the horse soon learns to read the expression of the face and voice, novements last April, has, in my opinion, pre- and will know as well when fear, love, or anvented civil war, the loss of many lives, and ex-penditure of millions. The Governor has by two of which, fear and anger, a good horseman

### New Advertisements.

I ist of Petit Jurors for August J Term (30th day,) 1858. Bedford Borough-A. Wayne Mower, John H Rush. Bedford Tp-Jacob Barnhart, Sam'l Defibaugh. Broad Top-David Ford, John F Lowry. Colerain-Joseph Corle, Solomon Heckman. Cumberland Valley-Jonathan Boore, Geo. Elliott. Hopewell-Wm Smith. Juniata Michael Kar Hopewell---Wm Smith, Juniata--Michael Kegg, Juniata-Samuel Logue, Josiah Miller, Londonderry-Samuel Logue, Josiah Mille Liberty-John Cyphers. Monroe-Henry Mills, Baltzer Fletcher. Napier-Jos F Blackburn, Richard McMullin, Geo Williams. Providence East-John Nycum, of Jon. Providence West-Samuel Bender. St. Clair-Thos Jones, Henry Kauffman, Levi Me-regor, Thos B Wisegarver, Mathew Wrights, Geo Southampton-Hezekiah O'Neal, Thos Donehoe, azil Browning, Artemas Bennett. South Woodberry-David F Bucher, John B Fluke-South Spring-Damel Snider, of Hanry. Union-Adam Corel, Samnel Shaffer, John H Wal-

#### GRAND JURORS.

Bedford Tp-Thomas Knox, Wm Philips, David tterson, Jacob Shultz. Broad Top-J C Everhart. Colerain-James Rollins. umberland Valley-Adam Zembower lopewell-Jos Whetst rrison-Jonathan Hyde. roe-Evan Swartzwalder M. Woodherry-John F Holsinger, Daniel Baker, Napier-Geo Bowser, Jas W Blackburn. Schellsburg bor-Samuel Statler, of Emanuel, Hen-

#### "SNOOTS."

practical, sarcastic and suggestive,--the word ocrats of Bedford as he was wont to meet with used that is to show himself willing to endorse on the subject of religious revivals, &c., and ina doubt, to become one of the leading nouns in the nomenclature of our language. Hereafter, School-committees will reject all editions of KUHNS, HON. H. D. FOSTER, and daughter, DR. word. Hereafter no poem, novel, essay, nor any literary work shall be complete without it. And thus has FR. JOEDAN immortalized himself! Ever after to be known as "SNOOTY JORDAN !" What a destiny, what an enviable tame ! Certainly, a man of intellect so towering as to be able to invent this precious word, ter looks well and is enjoying good health .-

Those of our readers who have not seen last him. week's Abolition organ, are informed that the editor, MR. JORDAN, says we have been making "snoots" at him, and "tells the master" about it in a lugubrious editorial of over half a column in length. Hence our remarks printed above.

Cur talented young friend, John A .MAR-SHALL, Esq., of Philadelphia, is at present sojourning at the Springs. MARSHALL is a sound and deserving Democrat.

once be opened along these routes DECLINES THE HONOR.

TF MR. FORNEY is very much exorcised

ceived than heretofore, the President is enthusiastically welcomed by his old friends in Bed-

Let all who glory in the English language as ford county. Many of our sturdy farmers have their vernacular, rejoice, for a new word is come in to see the old Statesman who never born unto their "mother tongue." Let English- saw him before, and one gray headed old vetmen cry, Hosanna to Francis Jordan ! for he | eran walked lwenty miles, the other day, in orhas enriched their darling old brogue with a der to take our Pennsylvania President by the most beautiful and sonorous term ! Classical, hand. But can MR. FORNEY say that when he musical, and monosyllabic ; expressive, compre- was here a few days ago, he was treated with them, especially when candidates for political press is, perhaps, the best for those residing behensive and pointed; elegant, chaste and pactic; the same cordiality and confidence by the Dem- favor. Mr. Porter can expect no support ex- youd the State, as it is constantly receiving

> OLD WESTMORELAND .- Among the late arri-JOHN W. COULTER, DR. WM. B. COULTER, MR. and MRS. BOYD, MISS MARKLE, MRS. DR. HASson and son and Jupple BUFFINGTON, all of Westmoreland county.

Ex. Gov. PORTER .-- This venerable gentleman arrived here on Tuesday last. Gov. Pordeserves the Abolition nomination for Congress. His numerous friends here will be glad to see

> WELCOME !- We hail with pleasure the return to our exchange list of the Philadelphia Daily Pennsylvanian. No better Democratic journal than the Pennsylvanian is published .--We are equally glad to state that Forney's Press has cut us off. The Colonel has no doubt given us up. We are sorry that we are so incorrigible, but, then, it is our nature and can't be helped. Good bye, Colonel!

of my native county, and if year paid \$800 salary.

Township gatherings during the campaign, State, are, doubtless, best for one of small means ALEX. K. MCCLURE Esq., of Chambersburg, where I may take my old and valued friends who designs either to raise stock or cultivate who was lately prominent for the Abolition by the hand once more. My heart is in that the soil. Inproved lands partly prairie and nomination for Congress in this district, has locality, and no change of place or circumstan-declined that honor (1) and has become a candi-ces, can ever alienate my affections from the \$25.00 per acre depending upon locality and people of Bediord county.

standing the amalgamated opposition claim to be price at all times. At a public sale a few days doubt, came to the conclusion that the chances able to carry it by thirty thousand. As the of- since, a lot of stock cattle sold for \$6.50 per the Democratic party, is on the question of the for the election of an Abolition Congressman in fice of canal commissioner will be abolished at head. When cattle are sold by the lot, they the next session of the Legislature, the only consist of cows, calves, yearlings and two year matter of State interest is your Supreme Judge olds, an equal number of each. This was con-

question. In the person of WM. A. PORTER, sidered cheap on 8 months credit. you have a candidate every way worthy the The corn crop, this year, is abundant, and exalted trust for which he has nominated ; and will probably sell for 25 cents per bushel which if he fails at the polls, it will be because he has is very low for Texas. knows these things and trembles as he meditates Colonel that instead of being less condially re- convention which nominated him on the Km- better obtain it by subscribing for some one or not boldly met and endorsed the policy of the Those who wish for further information, can

to, and he is not disposed to give expression to incidentally, all the information they require. h si views, as we are told in his late 4th of July They are, "Texas Baptist," published at Anderletter. In other words he thinks it improper in Judicial candidates to interfere in politics. "Houston Telegraph," Houston; "Galveston This is conceived by many to be a great mistake News," Galveston; "State Gazette," "Intellion his part. Judges of Courts should not be gencer," and "Sentinel," published at Austin; petty politicians, but they should always be "Brenham Enquirer," Brenham; "Dallas Herwilling to give a reason for the faith that is in ald," Dallas; and many others. The religious

ic President, a Democratic Congress, a Demo- schools and school teachers, prices of produce cratic State Convention, a Democratic State &c., and for this purpose, I would particularly Legislature and almost the entire Democratic recommend the "Texas Baptist," published at press throughout the Union. A neutral candi- Anderson, Grimes County, Texas, at \$2.50 per date, at a crisis like this, will not be tolerated annum in advance. I would also particularly by the Democracy of the old "Keystone State" recommend to those desirous of general inforand the sooner and plainer the fact is announ- mation about Texas, to send to Richardson & Co., ced the better. Defeat, at the present time, is Galveston, Texas, for a copy of their Texas Al-ten-fold more desirable, than victory with can-manac, for 1857, 1858, & 1859, price, with-gentlemen, is expected to be present. didates who do not fairly and squarely stand up- out map, 25 cents, with map 50, cents, besides on the National Democratic platform.

I perceive the members of the different religious denominations in Bedford have organized some time since, sent me at the time he wrote,

"Christian organization" and to this point all very well. I gave some to the landlord with Christian men should turn their attention .- whom I board, and a few days since we had There are many men who even now agree that a Christian Association, or an Odd Fellows lent; the landlady said it was the best she had Lodge, or some other society, is as well calcu- ever seen in Texas, and all the boarders coincilated to promote the cause of religion as the ded with her in opinion. Persons to whom the Church, although in many instances these "in- seeds of the squash were given, think of trying Bedford Township.

possible, I will be with you at some of your The Northern and Southern parts of the

people of Bediord county. Things seem to look well in the State, notwith-Stock cattle of all kinds bear a reasonable

sas question. In fact, it is a matter of contro-versy as to which side of this question he holds which I will name some that will give them mphatically, views enunciated by a Democrat- cidentally of the state of the country, crops,

A Pennsylvania gentleman who wrote to me a "Young Men's Christian Association" in that some sweet potatoe and squash seed. I distribplace. I hope it may do good, but my own o-pinion is, that the *Church* is the only true far as I have heard from them, they have done

\*It was at the earnest solicitation of many of our patrons that we reduced the subscription price of our paper.—Ebs. GAZETTE.

hus far averted any catastrophe de our constitution and the Union: It was in fraour constitution and the Union. It was in fra-ternity, and an elevation of principle which rose superior to sectional or individual aggran-Croyle, Geo Beegle. dizement, that the foundations of our Union w rom on dation were laid; and if we, the present generation, be worthy of our ancestry, we shall not only protect those foundations from destruction, bu build higher and wider this temple of diberty and inscribe perpetuity upon its tablet."

#### Perfectly Correct.

The Trenton American remarks very justly that the opposition party is without any political issues to go before the people. In the whole of our political experience we do not recollct any time when the opponents of the Democratic party-have been so wofully at a loss for matter upon which to ground their opposition, or so miserably deficient in the ability to invent something by which they might iope to work themselves into power and place. Without any issue with which they dare toog before the people-with radical and irreconcilable divisions in their ranks-scorned and unaid d by those who in former contests gave character and vigor to the strife, a few selfconstituted leaders, with little tact and less judgment, are seeking success by endeavoring o excite personal jealonsies between Democrats The more hopeless their cause, the more desparate they become ; and without the least regard to truth, or even probability, they seize apon every scandalous story, and peddle it out from mouth to mouth in the hope that they may possibly deceive somebody by it.

### HARVEST HOME DINNER.

A Harvest Home Dinner will be given at Hafer's Hotel in Bedford, on Saturday, Aug. 7th, 1858. The public, and especially the farming community, are respectfully invited to attend.

Bedford, July 30, 1858,

WASHINGTON HOTEL .- We were a guest at the dinner table of this excellent Hotel, a few days ago, and came away satisfied that there are worse cooks in the world than Mrs. Cook .-Good eating is a permanent institution at the "Washington."

### IN A IL SE I I IC HD :

On the 2d inst., by H. Nicodemus, Esq. Mr.

A FINE LOT of fresh groceries just received Reed & Minnich's [Aug.,6th,'58] August 6, 1858.

South Woodberry-Wm Snider.

outhampton-Isaac Wilson

ry Schell

2	IST OF CAUSE	<b>ES</b> put down for trial at 0th day.) 1858.
	August Term, (3.	)th day.) 1858.
1	John Shreeve	v Joseph Hixon
٤.	Dean & Tricker	v Flemming and Wiley
2	H & B R T & P Road Co	v Patrick Leddy
	Ebben Pennell	v A R Crane et al.
	Benj Mahony et al	v Solomon Spousler
	Martin Helsel	v Mary Barley
	Wm C Logan E-q	v D H Hofius Esg
í.	McClure & McClelland's	use v Levi Evans.
-	Levi Hardinger	v C C Morgart
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1	David Helsel	v John Long et al
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	Eliz Kennard's use	v David Howser et al
t	Maria McEldowny	v Samuel Williams
•	Lewis Johnson	v Amos Robinett et al
5	Thos Kern's use	v Sam'l Kerns ex'rs et al
-	Juniata School District	v Lewis A Furner
	Dr John Gettz	v Barndollar & Ashcom
-	James Browning	v Artemas Bennett
9	Joseph Barley	v Jackson Stuckey
-	Philip Bergman	v Wm Lashley
5	Joseph Filler	v Lawrence Jamison
,	T McCauly and Co	v .Ino Davidson and Co
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A ttention Mechanics!-- The School Directors of Bedford Borough, are about bereet a large two-story brick School House, 61 eet by 51, with a projection at each end of 10 feet by 38, and with stone foundation and cellar under the whole building. Said Directors, until the 16th day of August next, inclusive will receive sealed proposals for the necessary work and materials for the erection of said building, as follows: 1. For the excavation of the cellar and founda-

2. For the erection of the stone work of the foundation, including all materials.

3. For the making, burning and delivery of 300-000 brick, the clay and place for the kilns to be fur-nished by the Directors, if desired.

4. For the putting up oi said brick, including all materials. 5. For all necessary carpenter work and material-

for same, including needful painting and glazing. 6. For the lathing and plastering of said building.

Proposals will be received for the whole or any Proposals will be received and for all necessary smaller portions of said work, and for all necessaty details and particulars; persons interested are refer-red to the plaus and specifications in the hands of

John P. Reed, Esq., Secretary of the Board. The stonework will be required to be put up by the 1st of Novr. next.

On the 2d inst., by H. Nicodenius, 144 and 150,000 of the brick must be burned the 1st of delivered on the ground not later than the 1st of March, next, and the remaining portion of the brick must be burned and delivered not later-than the 1st bus (Delivered n