THE BEDFORD GAZETTE.

Bedford, Nov. 11, 1859. B. F. Meyers, Editor.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

The Democracy of Bedford county, and all others opposed to the "irrepressible conflict" inaugurated at Harper's Ferry, are requested to assemble in Mass Meeting, at the Court House, on Monday evening of Court week, Nov. 21st. Several speeches may be expected on the occasion.

O. E. SHANNON. Chairman Dem. Co. Com.

BROWN-REPUBLICANISM.

year's Opposition nominations-busy in retail- courtesy and with due deference to his superior other hand, we have the acknowledgments of enough to do without interfering with the afsome of the bell-wethers of the "Republican" fairs of his neighbors. Do you understand ? flock, that they were formerly connected with BROWN and others of his fellow conspirators. We have the revelations of Cor. FORBES, a soldier who fought by the side of GARIBALDI, in Italy, and who was employed by the Massachusetts Emigrant Aid Society, to assist the Free State Men in Kansas, from which we learn that WILLIAM H. SEWARD, the great "Republican" Senator from the State of New York, was informed by FORBES of the intentions of BROWN and his band long before they struck their blow at Harper's Ferry ; and yet this Republican Senator, sworn to support the Constitution of the United States and placed in the councils of the nation to assist in maintaining peace and Larmony between the sister states, never opened his mouth, nor put his pen to paper, to give notice to his fellow citizens of Maryland and Virginia, of the fearful peril in which they were unconsciously involved. We have, also, from CoL. FORBES, the statement that he made known to many other Republican leaders, the designs of Brown and his gang and that he, FORBES, insisted that Brown's arms and equipments should be taken from him that his purposes might be thwarted. But, as_ the sequel has shown, not a Republican orator uttered a syllable against the contemplated treason of Ossawator.ie Brown. Not a single Republican editor published a solitary line to apprise the people of Harper's Ferry of their danger. Notone of the myriad small fry that turn "Republicanism" into molasses and slapjacks, raised his voice to denounce 'old Brown' or to call him "crazy." They all quietly acquiesced in the meditated treason. Further-R. Giddings, a member of the "Republican" gainst all rights public and private. The city State Committee of Ohio, that Brown was at his house by invitation, that Brown delivered an and approved of and urged on by the recogniof raising money for Brown. Giddings also preserve order were treated as acts of riot, and gether with the latest markets and telegraphic knowledge of Brown's plot against the Govern- lives are the guarantee of their obedience to the ment, though, in a recent speech at Philadel- laws. Every species of fraud, every degree of phia, he attempted to justify Brown by every possible argument that could bejurged in his fa-the people. Bands of men, whose looks bespoke vor. Again, Senator Wilson of Massachusetts, their character, rode in omnibuses and carriaa leading Republican, said in a speech lately ges from one poll to the other voting without delivered, that "the Harper's Ferry outbreak check at each. The accomulated disgrace and delivered, that "the Harper's Ferry outbreak was a consequence of the teachings of Republi-and we can scarcely control our own feelings to canism." Another witness is the Λ . Y. Ex- write of it with any degree of calmness. press, the organ of the American party in the state of New York, which boldly charges the stand for their rights, but it was against such copies for \$5; five copies for \$8; ten copies for state of New York, which boldly charges the "Republicans" with responsibility for Brown's conspiracy. Hence, we see that it is only those and abused, the slightest demonstration they Daily paper \$6 per annum; semi-weekly, \$4 grubs of "Republicans," who live upon the made toward self-preservation was treated as a per annum. Democrats, put your shoulder to success of the Opposition, that attempt to deny breach of the peace, and they were ignomin- the wheel, push on the column, and it will not that Republicanism is responsible for Brown, lously dragged to the police stations, whilst be long we trust, until you will enable us to whilst the great lights of their party try to jus- their assailants were left to renew their outra- circulate at least a hundred thousand copies tify Brown and admit that the Harper's Ferry ges. They might have continued the struggle weekly of this great paper. trouble was the legitimate offspring of "Repub- the sacrifice of valuable lives, without accomlican" parents ; whilst Opposition papers and plishing any ultimate good. With a number of politicians, free from the taint of negro-ism, do the wards in the uncontrolled possession of their eloquent and truthful. From it the Opposition not hesitate to place the blame where it justly opponents, and fraudulent voting progressing small fry in Bedford, may learn that the Gabelongs-upon the shoulders of the Brown-Republican party.

COURTEOUS, VERY. Under the caption, "BE COURTEOUS," the perhaps scarcely possible now to say, but we Under the caption, "BE COURTEOUS," the Somerset Herald, a short time ago, asked us a few facetious questions which we copied into ted to. The court should be appealed to to preour paper of week before last and answered in vent the consummation of the illegal election the same spirit in which we supposed they had of some of its own officers, and the legislature been put. We also, in turn, propounded a few urged to reject from its body members whose questions to the Herald, which must have struck questions to the *Herald*, which must have struck the editor of that "paper under the fifth rib," at Whatever may be the political complexion of least his bile seems to have been in a very that body, we cannot believe it will sanction disturbed condition when getting up his last such means for obtaining power as characterissue. This punctiliously "courteous" editor

accuses us of "blackguardism," of "dirty attempts to make party capital out of unimportant matters," &c., &c., and alleges that we have

reduced the Democratic majority several hundred in this county. Now, we would most Public sentiment fixes the responsibility for courteously inform the Herald man, that he is the recent rebellion at Harper's Ferry, upon guilty of falsehood. At the October election, the chiefs, the orators and writers of the sham- in 1856, Bedford county was redeemed to the Republican party. "Republicanism," that late- Democracy, having for several years previous ly loomed up in such threatening proportions, given Opposition majorities. At that election all over the North, is now a by-word and a re- nearly the entire Democratic vote of the county, proach on the lips of the very men who, four was polled, and the majority was 125, just 16 weeks ago, were ready to fall down and wor- less than it is this year. We would ask the ship at its shrine. With these facts patent be- Herald man, whether that looks like "reducing fore their eyes, some of the small fry politicians the majority." In 1857, during our editorbelonging to the incongruous Opposition, whose ship of the Gazette, Packer's majority over bread and butter depend upon the success of Hazlehurst and Wilmot combined, was 372 the organization to which they adhere, have over 150 more than Edward Scull's majority sagely concluded that something must be done for Prothonolary of Somerset county, at the to shift the blame from the shoulders of their same election. Was that "reducing the party, or the next election will leave them majority ?" In 1858, when we polled 136 without a single official crust wherewith to ap- votes less than this year, our majority was pease their ravenous and insatiable appetites .- still 52 more than at the October election in Dire necessity, therefore, compels these politi- 1856. Was that "reducing the majority?" We cal gamblers to invent excuses and apologies suggest to the Herald man that the less he says which the popular verdict is everywhere pla- he took charge of the Herald, Somerset county cing upon it. We say they are the small fry gave an Opposition majority of 1800 to 2000, and of the Opposition politicians, who are playing that since his advent as an editor, that majority at this game of falsification and evasion. It is has become "small by degrees and beautifully their interest to do so. In fact they are com- less," until now it lacks just 1000 of what it was pelled to do it, or perish. Their very exis- in days gone by ! Nothing would delight us tence, as editors and aspirants for office, de- more than to have his assistance a little while pends upon their success in shielding "Repub- in Bedford, for we think that if he were to licanism" from the just vengeance of an outra- publish an Opposition paper here one year, ged people. Hence, we find these Lilliputian we could roll up at the end of that time, at least "Republicans"-the little editors and little e- one thousand Democratic majority. We would lection-clerks' and little candidates for next just hint to the Herald man, with all befitting ing the flattest and most palpable lies concern- ability in reducing majorities," that if he sucing the origin of, and circumstances connected ceeds in sweeping clean before his own door and with, the affair at Harper's Ferry. But on the minding well his own business, he will have

THE MARYLAND ELECTION.

On Wednesday, of last week, the biennial election for State officers and members of Congress, came off in Maryland. The result shows large Democratic gains throughout the state, were taken possession of at an early hour by have a good time refuting this testimony from the rowdies and desperadoes of the Opposition, their own ranks. and where, with the exception of a single ward, no Democrat, or reform man, could vote, except at the risk of losing his life. The Congressional delegation stands three Democrats to three Opposition, the same as in the last Congress. The Democrats, however, have a majority in both branches of the Legislature. The Opposition carried the Legislature by a considerable majority, at the preceding election. In Baltimore city, the Opposition majority is about 17000! Bedford borough might give the same majority by a similar process of ballot-box stuffing and shooting down of voters. Among the persons murdered by the Opposition rowdies of

tion it may hereafter be advisable to adopt, it is certificates are stained with blood and are the COUNTIES ized the contest of yesterday. But, whatever Adams, may be the effect of such an appeal, there is a Allegheny, manifest duty requiring it to be made. Armstrong,

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Beaver, "In Union there Is Strength." Bedford. In our first issue after the late election, we Berks, took occasion to refer to the want of harmony Blair, in the ranks of the Democracy, and to urge the Bradford, necessity of a speedy settlement of the differen- Bucks, Butle:, ces existing between the respective portions of the party. We are glad to observe that the Cambria, Cambria, tone of the Democratic press throughout the Centre, State, is kindred to the sentiments expressed in Chester, our article. The Clinton Democrat, a warm Clarion, supporter of Gov. Packer, and one of the best Clearfield, Clinton, country papers in the State, the State Sentinel, Columbia, Gov. Packer's organ at Harrisburg, and other Crawford, Democratic newspapers with which we have Cumberland, differed, have spoken out generously in favor of Dauphin, a re-union of the Democracy. Let this spirit Delaware, Elk. of concession and conciliation be caught up ev- Erie erywhere by the Democracy, for in "union Fayette, there is strength" and in division there is cer- | Forest, Franklin, tain and inevitable defeat. Fulton,

Singular, but true.

In 1856, nothing could have been said that Huntingdon, would have given greater offence to the Opposi- Indiana, for their friend and co-laborer, BROWN, and to about "reducing majorities," the better it will tion leaders in this place, than to the great of the present endeavor, by falsehood and trickery, to screen be for his own reputation as an editor. It with intending to "go over" to the "Republi-Lancaster, "Republicanism" from the condign censure would be well for him to remember that when cans." Now they not only call themselves Lawrence, "Republicans," but their organ-grinders turn Lebanon, out grist after grist of editorial to defend the Lehigh, "Republican" party and to disprove its com-licity with the out preak at Harper's Farry Lycoming, plicity with the out-break at Harper's Ferry. M'Kean, Singular, isn't it ? Mercer, Mifflin,

Who shall decide?

Monroe. The N. Y Tribune asserts that Gerrit Smith Montgomery, voted for Fremont. The Bedford organ of the Montour, Ossawatomies, says he didn't. Who shall de- Northampton Northumberl cide when doctors disagree ? Perry,

Col. Forbes, the Italian patriot and Kansas | Philadelphia, soldier, says he gave" full information to the Pike, great leader of the "Republicans," W. H. Sew- Potter, ard, concerning Old Brown's treasonable in- Schuylkill, tentions. The people want to know why this Sayder, great "Republican" did not try to trustrate Somerset, Sullivan. Brown's bloody designs, by making known to Susquehanna, the public what Forbes told him. Tioga,

Union. TThe N. Y. Express, an Opposition pa-Venango; per, says Gerrit Smith is a "Republican." The Warren, Philadelphia Evening Journal, another oppo- Washington, sition paper, says that "Republicanism" is to | Wayne, blame for the insurrection at Harper's Ferry. Westmorelan except in the city of Baltimore, where the polls The small fry "Republicans" in Bedford, will York, Wyoming,

> IFAn article from the Bedford Opposition organ-grinders in their last issue, under the head of "The Irrepressible Conflict," boasts of the triumphs of that brutal and bloody doctrine. Does not this show that Brown has the sympathies of the Opposition in this place ?

> IFIn our account of the recent parade at this place, published in our last issue, we unintentionally omitted the name of Adjutant John A. GUMP, as one of the field officers on that occasion. Maj. Gump is a good officer and, barring his politics, a clever fellow in the bargain.

VOTE OF PENNSYLVANIA, ctober 11, 1859.						
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ARPER'S FERRY TROUBLE. TRIAL OF THE PRISONERS. Brown Found Guilty, and Sentenced to be

Hung! ok Committed for Trial—The Trial of Cop-pee Concluded—Sentence of John Brown— Speech of the Prisoner—He Denies any In-

Sentenced to be Hung on December 2d-Coppee Found Guilty on all the Counts. The trials of the Harper's Ferry insurgents, Player, is alone worth the price of the book .-wn's trial was concluded on Monday, and this work before the American public. r halt an hour's deliberation, the jury came with their verdict. They found him guilty LIFE OF DANIEL BOONE .- Philadelphia, G. C. treason, advising, conspiring with slaves t others to rebel, and for murder in the first gree. Mr. Chilton moved an arrest of judg- know anything of the history of the first settlent, both on account of errors in the indict- ments of this country. He was the represenat and errors in the verdict. The motion tative man among the Pioneers-the Indianis argued on Tuesday, by Mr. Griswold for fighter whose life seemed protected as by a sargued on Fuesday, by hir discussion wealth. charm-the hunter who roamed whole states ithout coming to a decision in the matter, in his wild pursuits and lived whole years Court proceeded with the trial of Coppee. without bread or salt. The history of his life

te, and was remanded for trial. SENTENCE OF JOHN BROWN-HIS SPEECH. Brown was brought in to the Court House, Wednesday afternoon, which was immediatehronged.

The Court gave its decision on the motion to est judgment, overruling the objections made. the objection that treason cannot be commitagainst a State, except by a citizen, it ruled life of the nineteenth century." So far as we t wherever allegiance was due, treason may committed. Most of the States have passed vs against treason. The objections as to the m of the verdict rendered were also regarded sing style. Cotton & Co., have gotten up the The Clerk then asked Brown whether he had manner. ything to say why sentence should not be phounced, when Brown stood up, and in a PENCIL SKETCHES. By Miss Leslie. Philar and distinct voice, said : I have, may it please the Court, a few rds to say. winter, when I went into Miscouri and tales and sketches. re took the slaves without the snapping of

igned to have done the same thing again on s and candor of the greater portion of the cellent. nesses who have testified in this case), had I interfered in behalf of the rich, the powerthe intelligent the so-called great, or in n all right. Every man in this Court ber, instant. ould have deemed it an act worthy of ward rather than punishment. This Court acknowledges, as I suppose, the validity of the law of God. I see a book kissed here which I suppose to be the Bible, or at least the New Testament. That teaches me that all things whatsoever I would that men shou'd do to me, I

should do even so unto them ! It teaches me further to 'remember them that are in bonds as bound with them ?' I endeavored to act up to that instruction. I say, 1 am yet too young to understand that God if any respecter of persons. I believe, that to have interfered as I have done, as I have always freely admitted I have done in behalf of his despised poor, was no wrong, but right. Now, if it is deemed necessary that I should forfeit my life for the furtherance of the ends of justice, and mingle my blood further with the blood of my children and with the blood of millions in this slave country, ose rights are disr ed by wicke and unjust enactments, I submit, so let it be done. Let me say one word further. I feel entirely satisfied with the treatment I have received on my trial. Considering all the circumstances, it has been more generous than I expected, but I feel no consciousness of guilt. I have stated from the first what was my intention and what was not. I never had any design against the life of any person, nor any disposition to commit treason, or excite the slaves to rebel, or make any general insurrection. I never encouraged any man to do so, but always discouraged any idea of that kind. Let me say also, in regard to the statements made by some of those connected with me : hear it has been stated by some of them that I have induced them to join me- but the contrary is true. I do not say this to injure them, but as regretting their weakness. Not on joined me but of his own accord, and the greater part at their own expense. A number of them I never saw and never had a word

NEW PUBLICATIONS

MEMOIRS OF ROBERT-HOUDIN. Translated and edited by DR. R. SHELTON MCKENZIE. Philadelphia, G. G. EVANS. We have received a copy of this work from

the publisher. It is a book that will well repay perusal, being both amusing and instructive. The exploits and inventions of Robert-Houdin, are known to all who have studied the more abstruse pranches of the mechanic arts, ention to Murder, or of Treason-Brown and there are few persons who have not heard of his wonderful performances in magic and leg-

erdemain. His account of Maelzel's Chess still progressing at Charlestown, Va. Mr Evans deserves great credit for bringing

EVANS.

The name of BOONE is familiar to all who that on Brown's trial. Capt. Cook waived examination before the Committing Magis-ful picture of life in the backwoods in this. ful picture of life in the backwoods in those primitive times that "tried men's souls." book is well printed and handsomely bound

> PARISIAN PICKINGS. By JULIE DE MARQUER-ITTES .- Philadelphia, J. S. Cotton & Co. This volume of sketches and tales, the author informs us in the preface, is intended "to give vivid pictures of the social manners of Parisian are able to judge, the purpose of the writer has been faithfully fulfilled. One thing is certain, the book is written in a chaste, pure and pleawork in their usual tasteful and substantial

> adelphia, J. S. Cotton & Co.

The late Miss Leslie stood in the front rank of the female writers of her time. She was In the first place, I deny everything but the author of useful and practical books, as well at I have long admitted, the design on my as a writer of fiction whose works have always rt to free the slaves. I intended certainly to maintained a respectable position in literature. e made a clean thing of that matter, as I did The book before us contains some of her best

un on either side, moved them through the THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY. Boston, TICKNOR ntry, and finally left them in Canada. I and FIELDS.

As will be observed by the above, the stAtarger scale. That was all I intended ; I lantic Monthly" has passed into new hands, er did intend to commit murder or treason, Messrs. Ticknor and Fields succeeding the forto destroy property, or to excite or incite the mer publishers, Phillips, Sampson & Co. Tickves to rebellion and to make an insurrection. nor and Fields are well known to the reading "I have another objection, and that is, it is public, as a highly enterprising and successful just that I should suffer such a penalty. Had firm, and we have no doubt that under their nterfered in the manner which I admit has auspices the "Atlantic" will be kept up fully to en fairly proved (for I admire the truthful- its old standard. The November number is ex-

RAIL ROAD NOTICE.

THE subscribers to the capital stock 'of the alf of their friends, either father, mother, Bedlord Rail Road Company, are notified to ther, sister, wife or children, or any of pay to the Treasurer, in Bedford, the FOURTH t class, and suffered and sacrificed what I INSTALMENT on each share of stock subscribed re in this interference, it would have by them, on or before the 22d day of Novem-

> JNO. P. REED, Nov. 11, 1859. Treasurer.

MILITARY NOTICE. Brigade Inspector's Office,

Bedford, Nov. 9, 1859.

The board of officers of the first Brigade, 16th Division, P. M., will meet at the House of Col. John Hafer, in Bedford, on Tuesday, the 7th day of December, next, to audit and adjust the Military claims for the year, 1859. LEMUEL EVANS, Brigadier General, A. I. SANSOM, Brigadier General,

A. J. SANSOM, Brigade Inspector. Nov. 11, 1859.

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby cautioned from purchasing, or in any way meddling with, or removing any property bought by us at Constable's sale, on the 2d day of Oct., 1859, sold as the property of Jacob Syster, in Liberty tp., consisting of 2 Horses, 3 Cows, 6 Young Cattle, Hogs, Grain in the ground, Corn, 1 Wagon, Plows, Harrows, and all the household and kitchen turniture and Farming utensils and other articles (see Vendue List.) We have left the above enumerated property with and in the possession of said Def't during our pleasure. STEEL & ENTRIKEN. Nov. 11, 1859.

the last ten days.

Baltimore, at this election, was Mr. A. B. Kyle, JR., a respected and well-known citizen. WM. P. PRESTON, Esq., the Democratic candi- Bowman's ably conducted and eminently usedate for Congress, was brutally maltreated and ful Constitution, which we commend to the for a time was supposed to be in a dying con- perusal of our readers : dition.

The following from the Baltimore American, a leading "opposition" paper of that city, will, we have no doubt, be received as a true stateat the election on last Wednesday :

[From the Baltimore American.]

THE GREAT OUTRAGE .- The election vesterday can be justly termed nothing but an are published in our daily issue; will contain more, we have the acknowledgment of Joshua outrage against decency, against law, and a- during the session of Congress carefully-prepawas given up to the control of lawless ruffianism, supported and encouraged by the police, anti-slavery lecture in the church at Mr. Gid- sed leaders of the American party. Armed cilities; all patents issued are published in full dings' place of residence, and that he (Gid- bands of lawless characters held possession of all changes in, or discontinuances of post officer dings) addressed the audience for the purpose nearly all the polling places, the efforts which regularly appear; and contains, besides, a large the friends of a fair and legal election made to acknowledges giving a small sum of money to the only arrests made by the police were of one of Brown's sons, but, of course, denies any respectable and well known citizens whose whole bath Reading" published in the Daily of Sat-

without check at all but the Eighth and the E- zette is n ot alone in charging the Harper's Fer-

leventh, the success of the ticket was an im-possibility. Prudence as well as necessity dictated retirement from a contest which was we are sustained by men whose word and o-IF The weather has been unusually fine, hopeless unless they descended to the vile prac- pinion are every where received with respect Ferry affair have ended, if Fremont had been

tices of their opponents. What course of ac- and confidence.

THE "WEEKLY CONSTITUTION."

We publish, below, the prospectus of Gen.

We would earnestly invite the attention of our Democratic friends throughout the Union to the weekly edition of our paper, which we publish every Saturday morning and which has lready met such marked and flattering success. ment of the disgraceful scenes which occurred The "WEEKLY CONSTITUTION" is a large and beautifully-printed sheet, combining the advantages of a political and family newspaper. It is made up of the most important editorials, which red abstracts of the proceedings of both houses: furnishes AUTHENTIC information of the procee dings of the various departments of the Government, for obtaining which we have peculiar faintelligence, domestic and foreign. The "Saburday evening is regularly transferred to the WEEKLY, and this is a highly interesting feature of the paper, and meets with great favor. Nothing of a sectarian character is admitted into this department.

With a desire to bring before the people the principles and measures of the Democratic party, and at the same time furnish them with an acceptable news journal, we offer the paper at a price barely sufficient to pay the cost of paer, printing and packing. The terms are as The reformers made a manly and determined follows: For one copy, \$2 per annum; three

Read the extract from the speech of Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, on our first page. It is BLACK REPUBLICAN PYRAMID. ALL THE STATES IN WHICH NEGROES

HAVE THE RIGHT TO VOTE ; AND OSSAWATO-MIE BROWN ON A GIBBET DOWN IN VIRGINIA

Not so Hard After all.

A Boston correspondent of a Republican paper, himself an intense Republican, speaking of the next Presidential nomination, says :

"The very delicate job of constructing a platform for the Republican party which shall accommodate John Bell and William H Seward. Carl Schurz and Gov Banks, Tom Corwin and Charles Sumner, Eli Thayer and Joshua R. Giddings, will require great attention."

A platform that would accommodate all the opposition would not be so hard a matter after Knowing, as we do, the governing motive, we could give them one that would suil all classes, colors, and conditions. As for instance :

WHEREAS, The locofocos have held all the offices for many years, and the sufferings of the opposition is intolerable, therefore, Resolved, That we want office.

Resolved, That we must have office, Resolved. That we will fight for office. Resolved, That, animated by the love of fice and the hope for office, we will battle the ocolocos to the death, varying our opinions to to suit each latitude, where office is to be had. Resolved, That as opponents of the democracv. we know no east, no west-no north, no uth, and "nothing else" but office.

Resolved, That as Republicans, know nothngs-free soilers and abolitionists, we prefer offices which yield the greatest amount of pay for the least work.

Resolved. That looking for the good of our selves, we demand office and are determined to have office, as without office we find it hard to live, and still harder to die.

Here is a platform that tells the whole truth and nothing but the truth, and every fragment of the opposition will, if they tell the truth say AMEN to it.

The question now most frequently asked by reflecting men, is, Where would the Harper's elected President ?

of conversation with, till the day they came to me, and that was for the purpose I have stated. Shylock ?" Now I have done.

While Brown was speaking, perfect quiet prevailed. When he had finished, the Court proceeded to pronounce the sentence. After few preliminary remarks, in which he said no reasonable doubt existed as to the prisoner's guilt, he sentenced him to be hung in public,

on Friday, the 2d day of December. Brown received the sentence with compoure. The only demonstration made was the clapping of hands by one man in the crowd. who is not a resident of Jefferson county. This was promptly suppressed, and much regret was expressed at its occurrence.

Wednesday :

THE COUNTS OF THE INDICTMENT.

After being out an hour, the jury in the case of Coppee, returned, with a verdict declaring oppee guilty on all the Counts in the indict-

His counsel gave notice of a motion to arest judgment, as in Brown's case. The Court then adjourned.

Broad Top Coal Trade.

Shipments of coal ove Broad Top Mountain Ra	er the	Huntingdon an
ding Nov. 2.	Week.	
	Tons.	Tons.
	2,682	
For same time last year,	2,452	83,428
and the second states of the		
Increase	230	20,910

DIR Sale.mseveral Hundred Asparagus plants, two years old, will be sold cheap. For information inquire at this ol-[Nov. 11, 1856.] fice.

BEDFORD LYCEUM.

There will be a meeting of the Bedford Lyceum at the Court House, on Saturday evening next, at 91 o'clock P. M.

The public are invited to attend; the Ladies especially are requested to be present.

Declaimer, Dr. John Compher. Essayıst, Dr. C. N. Hickok. Question for debate, "Was Revenge, or Avarice, the ruling passion in the character of

> John H. Filler, Affirmative, Negative, O. H. Gaither. A. KING, President. R. D. BARCLAY, Sec'y.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Elizabeth Ross,) In the Court of Comby her next triend | mon Pleas of Bedtord co., William Mower, | Alias Subpresa on Libel for Divotce. VS.

William Ross. The undersigned appointed commissioner to take testimony in the above case will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office, in The following proceedings took place on Bedford borough, on Saturday the 19th day of November, 1859, at 10 o'clock, A. M., when

THE VERDICT IN COPPEE'S CASE-GUILTY ON ALL and where all parties interested may attend. O. H. GAITHER,

Commissioner.

Nov. 4, 1859.

(D. E.B. CAAE'E'MEEER, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

BEDFORD, PA.

TILL promptly attend to all business en-trusted to his care. Office on Juliana street, two doors south of the Inquirer office. He will also attend to any surveying business that may be entrusted to him. Nov. 4, '59.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned will apply at next Nov. Court, for a discharge from his office, as admr. with the will annexed, of Maj. S. M. Barclay, late of the Borough of Bedfurd, dec'd JOB MANN, Nov. 4th, 1859.

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