## THE BEDFORD GAZETTE.

## Bedford, Nov. 18, 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 ocoasion.

O. E. SHANNON. Chairman Dens. Co. Com.

AWORD TO PHILADELPHIA.

eratic brethren in Philadelphia, during the last nor by 2600, we have carried both branches of two years, should, it seem to us, have taught the Legislature and the Opposition have but Democratic politicians in that neighborhood, 1600 majority for Governor. In Massachusetts as though they were foreigners, or enemies to that without harmony and unity of action, we gain several Senators and a large number of success is very uncertain, if not absolutely Representatives. In Maryland we have both impossible. And yet, judging from the spirit branches of the Legislature. In Louisiana we which manifested itself at the recent Democrat- have carried everything with the exception of ic delegate elections, the lesson of defeat and one Congressman and the members of the Ledisaster, has been already forgotten. We ask gislature from New Orleans. The Harper's the gentlemen who are engaged in this war of Ferry dose is rather heavy for "Republicanism." factions, what advantage they suppose the - MURDER IN SOMERSET COUNTY .- Some ten Democratic party will gain by it ? What en- or twelve days ago, a dead body was found in couragement is it to us of the rural districts, to Milford township, Somerset county, which was keep up our organization, when Philadelphia | identified as the remains of a man by the name is given over to the enemy by the hands of of Weimer, a citizen of that township. Weiour own friends ? What boots it that the dis- mer came to his death by being shot with a tricts outside of Philadelphia strive to send dele- rifle, the bullet having entered, apparently, For these reasons, I say let slavery alone, and gates to the State Convention that will labor to from behind. A gun was lying upon the body re-unite the party, when that city sends its when found, while near by a forked stick was large delegation with a fire-brand in the bands driven in the ground, as if intended for a rest of every member ?

We say to the Democracy of Philadelphia, was shot by a man named Pritts, with whom he the next State Convention has work enough to had gone out hunting. What would seem to do, without being called upon to decide contest- make this probable is the allegation that an ined seats and settle local quarrels. We must proper intimacy existed between Pritts and the carry Pennsylvania in 186), in order to insure the election of the Democratic nominee for ted and imprisoned. President, and if the Democrats of Philadelphia bring dissension and strife into the Convention, we can look for nothing else than a Black Republican triumph. We sav, therefore, to our Philadelphia friends, settle your local them into the politics of the State. Let your candidates for Governor (and we are told you) the party in your city, and let the "ins" and the "outs" learn that the former will have to go out and the latter stay out for all time to and ruinous struggle for the ascendancy.

#### THE "STATE JOURNAL."

According to the announcement contained in its prospectus, the above-named paper, on Monday, Dec. 26th. Speculators and land- | coal in Bedford ? "endeavors ; to advocate the 'AMERICAN-RE- jobbers, look to your interests. PUBLICAN' cause, with all the energy and gate from its last issue, the following :

The conduct of J. WYETH DOUGLAS, the perserviceable Attorney of the Virginia authorities, and Judge KIMMELL, (of the Bedford, Somerset, and Franklin district.) both residents tempt than the action of Logan and Firzhugh, the two scoundrels who used the meanest kind of treachery to entrap Cook, one of the Harper's Ferry insurgents. So anxious were they to earn their blood-money, that they did not to earn their blood-money, that they did not characterized and the Negative, G. H. Spang. The graduation on the Bedford Rail Road, permit an interval of more than twenty min-C. N. Hickok; on the Negative, G. H. Spang. The graduation on the Bedford Rail Road, has been completed on seven and one fourth of Governor PACKER's requisition and the de- ler. livery of the prisoner into the hands of the Virginia officers.

Our readers will be astonished to learn that pearl setting, was lost, some time since, on Pitt

#### Local and Miscellaneous.

-The Democrats have gained largely at all the recent elections except in Minnesota. In New York state, we have gained over two hundred thousand votes since the last Presidential election. In 1855, Fremont had a majority of eighty thousand over Buchanan, in that state, whilst the Fremont and Fillmore vote combined, exceeded that cast for Buchanan, about two hundred and fifty thousand. At the election for State officers which came off a few days ago, the Fremont and Fillmore forces majority is only eighteen thousand, whilst the four candidates on the Republican ticket which

the Americans refused to support, are success-The repeated defeats sustained by our Demo- which, in 1856, elected an Opposition Gover-

for the gun. The supposition is that Weimer

wife of Weimer. They have both been arres-

-REAL ESTATE SALES .- A considerable amount of real estate has charged owners in this neighborhood, within the last two weeks. The family. I must close for the present, though purchase of town lots has been "all the rage" for you may expect to hear from me again. a week, or so, in our steady old Borough .--disputes among yourselves, and do not drag There are still, however, some more of the same sort le ft. For instance our friend, Col. Hafer, the distinguished proprietor of the world-rehave several) try their hand at harmonizing nowned Kaolin Soap, off-rs for sale his elegant property at the West end of town, sale to take one of the best farms in the county, is offered for sale on Friday, December 2d, also the real

-CHANGE OF TIME. - By reference to our ability it can command." As a specimen of advertising columns, it will be seen that the its "energy and ability" in this line, we segre- Passenger Train between Hopewell and Hun- are stiffening their upper lips considerably, and tingdon, leaves the former place at 10.20, A. shippers are very active. M., and the latter at 7.40., A. M., and connects Broad Top R. R., for the week ending Nov. Central, at 1.10, P. M., and with the Express

-The next meeting of the Bedford Lyceum, will take place on Saturday evening next. Question for discussion : Was the execution of Charles I, justifiable ? Leader on the Affirmative, Increase,

-Lost .- A cross-shaped breast-pin, with

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

NEAR PLEASANTVILLE, Bedford co., Pa., Nov. 11th, 1859. EDITOR Gazette

Having observed that you invite communications from your readers in

the country, I have concluded to write you a iew lines, though I have nothing of any importance to send you. The recent insuriection at Harper's Ferry caused great excitement in this region and the people here are still very much interested in the developments that are being made of the plot and objects of the conwere united on three of the candidates and their spirators. I cannot refrain from adding my voice to the general condemnation which all good citizens have placed upon this bold attempt to stir up the slave against his master and to incite a civil war between the North fal by only a few hundred. In New Jersey, and the South. Whilst I am no politician, or party man, I must be allowed to say that I nelieve that the men who go about the country preaching and speechilying against slavery, and who denounce our fellow citizens of the South our country, are as much to blame as Old ! Brown and his fellow insurrectionists. It is the encouragement which the speeches of such agitators give to fanatics like Brown, that causes out-breaks like that at Harper's Ferry. It is the dragging of the anti-slavery sentiment (which I hold is right in itself) into politics for the purpose of exciting the feelings and passions of the people, that originates schemes like that of old Brown. It slavery could be abolished peacefully or simply by the vote of the people. I might be what is called an Abolitionist. But I am a peace man I believe that the people of this Union are a thousand times better off with negro slavery as it now exists, than with a civil war for the purpose of abolishing it .--I must confess, though I have but seldom in my life voted for a "Democrat," that the policy of the party calling itself "Democratic," is right on the slavery question. But I have said o much already about politics.

The weather has been very fine for som time, the atmosphere presenting that hazy appearance which is always looked upon as a characteristic of that fifth season of the year, "Indian Summer." The health of this neighborhood has been pretty good, though I have heard of some cases of sickness among the children. In the adjoining township of Union. the Scarlet Fever has been raging fearfully, as high as four deaths having occurred in a single

B. SAXTON, Nov. 14th, 1859.

MR. EDITOR :

The weather here since yesterday orning, has been very cold, and fires of Broad for some time. Top Coal are kept blazing brightly, in the enjoyment of which luxuries we sometime place on Saturday, December 3d. There are think with pity of the "outside barbarians" who also some excellent farms to be sold. The have to shiver over their ten plate stoves, with come, if they persist in their senseless, useless Frederick Smith place, in "Friend's Cove," One or twopieces of water-soaked wood carefully piled therein. Don't you wish the Bedford Rail Road was completed, and don't it feel warmer when you think of the good time conestate of Echort Horn, deceased, in Juniata tp., ing when you can have a full load of bright ter, Esq.

The coal trade in this region has improved very much in the past few weeks, and the prospects in advance are very cheering .----Owners of collieries and lands in the vicinity, 9, 1859, were 3,000 tons Total amount shipped, 107.338 " Amount shipped to same date last year. 86,458 " 20.880 4

miles, of the twelve miles under contract .-The balance is progressing satisfactorily.

BROAD TOPPER.

he had just received a despatch which would as they can catch. probably interfere with further proceedings in the empaneling of a jury. He then read the

Wise . RICHMOND, Nov. 7th. "To Andrew G. Hunter-Dear Sir : I think er to the Federal authorities.

H. A. WISE." "Respectfully, Mr. Hunter stated that he had been in corresand had in his possession a number of lacts, important to the development of this case, which the present remain so. He had since his last letter to the Governor come into the possession of other facts which pointed to Stephens as the most available party to be handed over to the Federal authority, as he felt assured enough would be ascertained to result in bringing before the Federal bar a number of prominent Abolition fanatics of the North.

Mr. Harding objected to the proceeding, and nsisted that the case should be proceeded with. He was not in league with Governor Wise, nor would only receive as a compensation for his Abolitionist, Dr. Bailey, of the Era. He exarduous labors in the case the small pittance allowed by the Circuit Court.

Mr. Sennot remarked that he had not Wise, and had been foreshadowed by the rea jury would have been dispensed with.

Mr. Hunter then remarked that he would hen proceed immediately with the case of Stephens, and hand over the case of Hazlett, who has not yet been indicted, to the Federal Court. It was immaterial whether Stephens would prefer a trial or not.

Mr. Sennot then asked a delay of a moment authority, and would therefore prefer to be quickly as possible." remanded to jail.

Mr. Harding desired the Clerk to enter his He considered the whole proceedings wrong, and wished it so shown on the docket. I wish no such protest entered on the series of slave stampedes. But the following is bing. locket of this court."

The prisoner was then handed over to United States Marshal Martin and lodged in jail, where he will remain util the term of the Sed, with some twenty-five or fifty (colored and all sources of spasnes-in fact they never full in curing all disorders of the liver and Stomach. Federal Court at Staunton, which will not meet

TRIAL OF COOK COMMENCED-HIS CONFESSION READ IN OPEN COURT.

CHARLESTOWN, Nov. 8. - The trial of Cook as commenced this morning, the opening eech being made by Mr. Harding. Cook's confession of his participation in the

Charlestown, Nov. 10 .- The Court remained in session until 1 o'clock, when the jury in the case of Cook rendered a verdict of guilty on the charge of murder and insurrection.

his auditors.

to the objection of Mr. Harding.

with Brown. Charlestown, Nov. 10 .- Evening .- The

After a considerable number of jurymen bad feed on the women and children of their own HEALTH AND ITS PLEASURES been obtained, Mr. Hunter arose and stated that party-they devour only such of their enemies H. FORBES.

The next letter is to the same person, and is prefaced by the following head note :-following telegraphic despatch from Gov. On the 15th January Mr. Sanborn replied to

mine of the 9th. He explained that he had done much to aid the cause; that he had caused \$3,000 in money and arms to be given to Capt. you had better try Cook, and hand Stephens Brown, also \$5,000 to be voted for by the Chicago committee, of which he had received \$500; also, had done many other things of a similar nature-as \$600, recently, for "secret nondence for several days with Governor Wise, service"-adding that, it he had known of the engagement between Captain B. and myself, he would have supported my wife and children. ere unknown to the public, and would, for rather than allow what has happened to take place.

SECRET SERVICE MONEY.

The \$600 for secret service you speak of as ing enough for the purpose, is not enough. This is another error, and a serious one. INTERVIEW WITH SEWARD.

Washington, May 6, 1858 .- To Dr. S. G. Howe, M D., Boston, Mass: -- On Saturday (1st Howe, M D., Boston, Miss: --On Saturday (is in these goiden rules are followed, you will be hep May) I had an interview with Senator Wm. py in mind and strong in body, and forget you have H. Seward, of New York, having been introanybody else. He was not fed by any one, and duced to him through a letter from a leading

pressed regret that he had been told, and said that he, in his position, ought not to have been informed of the circumstances. In part I differ. ilted with his client, and as the jury had part- I regret that the misconduct of the New Engly been chosen, he would not consent that the landers should have forced me to address my-State should hand over to the Government the self to him; but being now enlightened on the prisoner, for what purpose was known to Gov. subject, he cannot well let this business continue in its present crooked condition, instead of

marks of Mr. Hunter. If time had been causing it to be "put straight," both as regards allowed, the trouble had in the empanelling of my children's situation, as well as the cotton speculation of the humanitarians.

of his family that he did not then refer to printed instructions, will quickly restore a health Brown's plan. The next letter is prefaced with the follow-

ing memorandum: "Please show to Messrs. Sanborn, Lawrence,

for a consultation with Stephens, after which &c. Copies will be sent to Governor Chase, e announced that the prisoner accepted the who found money, and Governor Fietcher, who offer of the State to hand him over to the Federal contributed arms, and to others interested, as The letter referred to in the above is dated at Washington, D. C., May 14, 1858, and adarnest protest against the whole proceedings. dressed to S. G. Howe, Boston. This letter bed time. This treatment will give almost imrives his own and Brown's plans of operating

on the Southern States. Forbes' plan was to Judge Parker, to the Clerk .- "Do no such organize along the Southern slave frontier a

> more to the point :--BROWN'S PLAN.

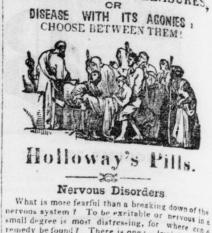
white mixed,) well armed, and bringing a quantity of spare arms, to beat up a slave quarter in

Virginia. To this I objected that, no preparatory notice having been given to the slaves (no Asthma notice could, with prudence, be given them,) Builious Complaints. the invitation to rise might, unles they were Blotches ou the Skir already in a state of agitation, me-t with no re-Bowel Complaints, Colics, Constipation of the spons-, or alleeble one. To this he replied that e was sure of a response. He calculated that Bowels.

Debility, Dropsy, Dysentery, Half, or thereabouts, of this first lot he proposed to keep with h.m. mounting 100 or so of them, and make a dash at Harp r's Ferry manrysipelas. male Irregularities. Fevers of all kinds, ufactory, destroying what he could not carry off. The other men not of this party were to be sub- Fits, divided into three, four or five distinct parties, Head-ache, each under two or three of the original band, Indigestion,

more men would be sent to join him. r of these and many other reasons I call on

right to be heard. H. FORBES.



small degree is most distressing, for where can a remedy be found? There is one :- frink but little wine, beer, or spirits, or far better none; take wine, beer, or spirits or far better none; take no coffee-weak tea being preferable; get all the fresh ait you can; take three or four Pilla every night; eat plenty of solids, avoiding the use of slops; and if these golden rules are followed, you will be hep

Mothers and Daughters.

any nerves.

If there is one thing more than another for which these Pills are so famous it is their purifying prop-erties, especially their power of cleansing the blood from all impurities, and removing dangerons and suspended secretions. Universally adopted as the one grand remedy for female complaints, they never fail, never weaken the system, and always bring about what is required.

### Sick Headaches and Want of Appetite.

These feelings which so adden us, most frequent I bese reeings which so annotate os, most irequent-ly arise from annoyances or trouble, from obstruc-ted perspiration, or from eating and drinking what unfit for us, thus disordering the liver and stom Forbes next mentions an accidental meeting with John P. Hale, but such was the distress to be well. The Pills, it taken according printed instructions, will quickly restore a nealthy action to both liver and stomreh, whence follow as a natural consequence, a good appendie and a clear bead. In the East and West Indies scatcely any

## Disorders of the Kidneys.

In all diseases affecting these organs, whether bey secrete too much or too little water ther they be afflicted with stone or gravel, or with aches and pains settled in the foins over the regions of the kidneys, these Pills should be taken accord ding to the printed directions, and the Ointment should be well rubbed into the small of the back at diate relief when all other means have failed

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No medicine will so effectually improve the tone of the stomach as these Pills . r emove all ac dity, occasioned either by intemperance or i er diet. They reach the liver and reduce i

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Worms of all kinds, Weakness from whatever cause. CAUTION :-- Vone gennine unless

the words ... How as a Water-mark in every leaf of the are discertained as a Water-mark in every leaf of the how of directions around each pot or box; the same may be plainly seen by helling the leaf to the A handsome reward will be given to any on e light. any one renering such information as may lead to the det ion of any party or parties counterleiting the medeines or vending the same, knowing them to be

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DF There is considerable saving by taking the N. B .- Directions for the guidance of patients in

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REAL ESTATE.

every disorder are affixed to each box. Nov. 18, 1859.

e could get, on the first night, from 200 to Consumption,

and would beat up other slave quarters, whence

Mr. Harding, the District Attorney, refuses you and your associates to stop Brown, and to o sign a nolle pros in favor of Stephens, deman- take from him your arms, &c. I have a right ding that he shall be tried by the Virginia State to exact this and I do exact it. To your asser-Court. The court has, however, handed the pris- tion that to stop Brown, I would denounce and oner to the U. S. Marshal, paying no attention betray, I echo what the Abolitionists here say, that if you do not, by taking from him your It is rumored that Green, Coppee, Copeland arms, etc., stop him, you betray them, for this and Cook will all be executed on the same day concerns the Abolitionists, and they have a

THE WORLD AMAZED.

Court to-day sentenced Cook, Green, Coppee and Copeland, to be executed on Friday.

affair was read in open Court by Andrew Hun-

Before the jury retired to consider upon the verdict, Mr. Voorhees delivered a most powertul appeal in favor of the prisoner, which drew tears from the eyes of the most embittered of

This morning a motion for a new trial for

Judge Kimmell is a resident of Chambersburg, st., Bedford. A reward of one dollar will be when they are informed that the Judge has been earning "blood-money" in promptly re- THE HEAD .- Several of the Republican prints sponding, as was his sworn duty, to the requisi- put in a plea for the conduct of old Brown at tion on Gov. Packer for the delivery of the traitor and insurrectionist, Cook, "into the hands of the Virginia officers." How inhu- Hence, they say that his recent conduct must be man in Judge Kimmell (who resides :n Cham- set down to the very natural desire of being abersburg) to give up Cook to the Virginia venged upon the party which had so inexcusa-Eagle and how humiliating to the Black Re- this may be seen by the following extract from publican buzzard ! Bloody Kimmell ! (who re- the leading Free State paper in Kansas, the sidest in Chambersburg), crimson-handed Jet- Herald of Freedom, October 29 : freys of the Bedford, Somerset and Franklin "In the spring of 1856, when the news of the threatened siege of Lawrence reached John judicial district! How in the name of all the Brown, Jr., who was a member of the Topeka prophets of Abolitionism, couldst thou have Legislature, he organized a company of about been so cruel-so hardened against Black Re- 60 men, and marched towards Lawrence. Arpublican sympathy with the poor, innocent, riving at Palmyra, he learned of the sacking of deluded, unfortunate Cook ! We feel for Judge the town and the position of the people. He deluded, unfortunate Cook ! We feel for Judge Kimmell (who resides in Chambersburg). But nally marched back towards Ossawatomie. we feel, also, for the editor of the State Jour- The night before reaching the place, when onnal (who doesn't reside in Chambersburg, and | ly a few miles away, they encamped for the couldn't if he would, without wearing a coat night. Old John Brown, who, we believe, was of tar trimmed with feathers). We feel for the en men. These he marched to a point eight man who calls LOGAN and FITZHUGH, "two miles above the mouth of Pottowatomie Cre "coundrels" because, forsooth, they succeeded in and called from their bede at their several resientrapping the traitor, Cook. We feel for the deuces, at the hour of midnight, on the 24th of editor who says he has no sympathy with the Harper's Ferry insurrectionists and at the same time denonnees and vilifies the indicione found the next morning by the roadtime denounces and vilifies the judiciary for one of the leaders. But, then, the State Jour. skulls split open in two places, with holes it nol "advocates the American-Republican cause, their breasts and hands cut off. \* \* \* with all the jenergy and ability it can command," and of course, we cannot expect its editor to write either fairly, truthfully, or in the manner of a gentleman.

TS ROGER A. PRYOS, Democrat, has been slavery forces, and Frederick Brown, a son elected to Congress from Virginia, to fill a old John, was killed. The truth of history re-O. Goode. His majority is about 1200. Pretty well done, that, when we take into consideration the fact that Goggin, the Opposition candidate for Governor, carried the district in May last. Democratic stock is going up every where. Chips says Black Republican stock is going up too-on the gallows! Chips is

but their astonishment will be still greater paid the finder on leaving it at this office.

AN APOLOGY FOR OLD BROWN KNOCKED IN authorities ! How disgraceful to the American tire, insanity. How much truth there is in

"In the spring of 1856, when the news of side or in the highway-some with a gash in permitting the law to have its course against their heads and sides, and others with their client.

. . . . . . . . . . . .

"It was not until the 30th of August, three months after the Pottowatomie massacre, that the attack was made on O-sawatomie by the pro-

vacancy occasioned by the death of Hon. W. quires this statement. If Brown was a monomaniac, it dates back anterior to his first visit to and placed on a mattress. He is looking pale days previous been at Davenport, on my way of 1855 were joined by their father and other brothers."

It will be seen that Brown and his party of marauders commenced the work of violence in Kansas, and that they wounded several pro-sla- ed to have his triat moved 'to an addining every hour of delay in torwarding aid aggrasevere, but has no allusion to Harper's Ferry. Ithis act that his sons were killed. very men, and that it was in consequence of county, but was refused, appeared at the

TRIBUTE OF LOVE AND RESPECT. The Congregation of Friends' Cove, Bedford Governor Wise will respite Brown, and execute co., Pa., have manifested their love and respect the whole of the condemned prisoners on the toward the deceased consort of their Pastor, same day. The court has adjourned for the the R-v. C. F. Hoffineier, not in words only, term. but in the erection of a beautiful Italian matble head and foot stone, set in a marble base, len

by twelve inches. The head stone is five inches thick, with the inscription on top in large raised letters, "Our Pastor's Wife," neatly finished at the maple yard of Mr. Charles M. Howell, Lancaster, Pa. One year ago, the ladies of the congregation, gratified the departed and much beloved Mrs Hoffineier, with a beautifully finished donation quilt.

#### TRIAL OF THE HARPER'S FERRY INSURGENTS.

to be brought before the Federal Cout-Captain Cook tried and Convicted.

The case of the free negro, Copeland, was family was greatly impoverished. brought to a close on Saturday afternoon the jury finding a verdict of not guilty of treash, as harged in the first coupt of the indictment, the ot being recognized as a citizen, )and guty of conspiracy with the slaves to rebel, ad of murder, as charged in the second and third counts. The case was ably argued by Aldrew Hunter, Esq., on behalf of the State. The prisoner was defended by George Sennot Esq., f Boston, who labored with much zealor his

THE CASE OF CAPT. COOK.

The Court assembled at 10 o'clock on Monday, and was called to order by Judge 'arker. The Grand Jury was sworn and immdately proceeded to their room to consider thecise of Captain Cook.

A number of witnesses were summord and the Jury was absent for about two bous

THE CASE OF STEPHENS CALLED UT D. Stephens was then brought inte Court

ing had a decided effect on him., He iers up under his wounds with much fortitude and is Manual ?"

seldom heard to murmur.

His counsel, Mr. Sennot, whio had eneavorempaneling of a jury was proceeded with

and Copeland. the 16th day of December. It is supposed

#### From the New York Herald. Prominent Republicans Implicated.

We present from the published corresponcans with the operations of the notorious Capt. Brown. These letters were addressed to F. B in the defence of Rome in the Revolution of to have been employed by the Abolitionists in the instance of Gov. Wise and the consent ily in Europe, in consideration of his services; of the prisoner-Northern Abolitionists but it turns out that the contract made with him by the Abolitionists was not performed on their part, and the consequence was that his by the use of this omnipotent medicine, that it

> The first letter is dated in New York on the ings of his family, and the non-performance of his employers in the matter of pay, &c.

THE ANSWER HE GOT FROM HORACE GREELY. In this same letter to Sanborn, Forbes says that Mr. Greely told him that he (Forbys) was alone to blame, that he ought to have known the money promised would not be paid, and although Mr. Greely believed in the higher law, there was no way in which he (Forbes) could obtain redress by the lower law, and in this way excused the non-performance of the con-

tract which had been made with Forbes. REFERENCE TO SENATOR SUMNER AND AMOS LAWRENCE.

You express surprise at my letter to Mr. Sumner, as if that were the first you ever heard on the subject. How, then, last summer did you write from Massachusetts to Capt. Brown have forced the accredited organs of the faculty at Tabor, Iowa, telling him that I had a few Kansas. The four sons had located on Potto- and haggard, the abstinence from food iff the tojoin him? You say that Mr. Almos Lawrence lives. But even these have succombed. Truth watomie Creek, Lykins county, and in the fall large quantities of medicine take n by him hav- probably never heard of my name. How, then, can no more be arrested in its course than the did he give Capt. B. a copy of my "Volunteer's lightnings of heaven .- N. Y. Sunday Mercury.

I repeat that every effort to shuffle off the responsibility makes the matter worse, and

The dwelling of Mr. Wm. Nycum, in Harrison tp., was burned on Thursday night of wait with pleasure on all who cathers werk, nothing of its contents being and 0. E. Snavson, vates the crime: Ordinary savages would not last week, nothing of its contents being saved bebave so brutally. The very canaibals do not but a bureau.

ALL NATIONS THANKFUL

The shallow proverb, "Familiarity breeds contempt," has a very limited application. Familiarity with that which is admirable, useful and ben-ficent, breeds respect, gratitude and enthusiasm. It has been thus with HotLoway's mestimable Pills. The more thoroughly we become acquainted with their wonderful propetdence of Col. H Forbes, such facts as would ties, the more we see of their operations in the appear to connect many prominent R-publi- most desperate cases, the more deeply sensible

do we become of the value to humanity of a nedical discoverer like Professor HULLO- Jacob H. Bowser, Henry Diehl and others, Sanborn, who is, or was the Secretary of the WAY. In this country, where we are quick Massachusetts Emigrant Aid Society. This to perceive and prompt to admit the claims of Col. H. Forbes was connected with Garibald, greatness in every department of art or science, his popularity is boundless, and the demand for 1848. Coming to the United States, he seems his remedies might be called a furore, if it were not founded on the solid basis of experi-Copeland found Guilty of Conspiracy and Murder, but not of Treason-Stepiens Transferred to the Federal Authorities at from his employers to be transmitted to his famsicians remonstrate with them in vain. It useless to tell the sick, who are daily recovering strength, appetite, health and cheerfullness

> is an empirical invention. There every organ, muscle, nerve and fibre, unite in giving the lie 9th of January, 1853, and recounts the suffer- to the assertion. It is the same jwith dyspepsia, liver complaint, and in fact all internat maladies, without exception.

We do not stand alon- in our appreciation of the vitalizing and restorative qualities of the Pills. Almost every exchange paper we open contains some an-cdote of their triumph over disease, or the uplifting of some debilitated and opeless invalid from the lowest depths of phycal weakness and mental despondency, by their aid. No other advertised medicines have ever commande I such encomiums from the medical, religious, political and independent press, as Holloway's remedies. Papers and periodiadvertisements of the ordinary nostrums of the day, have earnestly commended the Pills to the confidence of the afflicted. Nothing but great having claims will present them properly aufacts, too widely known to be disputed, could thenticated for settlement. to bow to this mighty innovator, the Casar of

a'e in Colerain tp., Bedford county, known as the "George Feight Saw Mill Trac," adjoining containing 84 acres, more or less, with a dwelling House, Saw mill, Stable &c., thereon erected. Terms one third in hand, and the remainder in two equal annual payments. Possession to be given on the 1st of April next. MARY FEIGHT, SARAH FEIGHT,

CAROLINA FEIGHT, LOUISA FEIGHT. Nov. 18, 1859.

## NOTICE.

All persons are hereby cautioned against purasing, or removing or in any way interfering with, a certain lot of corn (amounting to one hundred bushels,) which I bought of Jesse Yarnell, on the 11in of November, 1859, which corn will be due said Jesse Yarnell from John H. Bowser in the Fall of 1860. I also purchased, on the same day, of said Jesse Yarnell, all his interest in three acres of ground, more less, cleared by said Yarnell on the farm of John H. Bowser, in St. Clair tp., Bedtord county.

Nov. 18th. SIMON HERSHMAN.

# Estate of Ab'm Mixell, dec'd.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION, having been granted by the Register of Bedford cals too frigidly aristocratic even to publish the Abraham Mixell, late of Snake Spring 1p., dec'd, county, to the undersigned, upon the Estate of all persons indebted to said Estate are hereby

#### ISLAC MIXELL. Ad unistrator.

#### WE 58 5. 23%.

Nov. 18th

The Bedford Brie So isty have two principal objects in view ; to supply the destitute free of charge and to furnish all others with the old and MR. Surge, the Treasures, has a large assort-menton bant at bisstore in B fford, where he will KINN LYON, Nov. 18th President,