

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

STATE TICKET.

GEORGE W. WOODWARD,

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, WALTER H. LOWRIE, OF ALLEGHENY.

COUNTY TICKET

ASSEMBLY, B. F. MEYERS, Bedford Bor.

PROTHONOTARY, O. E. SHANNON, Bedford Bor. SHERIFF,

JOHN ALDSTADT, St. Clair. ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

SAMUEL DAVIS, Bedford Bor. TREASURER. J. B. FARQUHAR, Bedford Bor.

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POOR DIRECTOR, HENRY MOSES, Bedford tp.

CORONER JAMES MATTINGLY, Londonderry

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE. The members of the Democratic County Committee are requested to meet at the office of J. P. Reed, in the Borough of Bedford, on Saturday, the 8th day of August next. A full

attendance is particularly requested, as very important business will be laid before the Committee. The following named gentlemen com-Committee:

pose the Committee:
J. P. Reed, J. G. Hartley, J. T. Gephart, Peter M. Barton, A. J. Morgret, James McCleary, William Foster, Lewis Houser, Thomas Donahoe, A. L. Beckhoffer, John Grove, William Gillesple, Esq., William Bonnell, Geo. R. Bailey, Isaac Kensinger, Henry F. Smith, John A. Gump (C. Valley) John Smith, Esq., Robert Steckman, David Whetstone, Samuel W. Miller, Esq., Michael Wertz, Esq.

Glorious Gen. Grant!

It is a significant fact that the only Gen ral besides McClellan, who has successfully led an army against the Rebels, is in politics, what the stay-at-home Abolitionists denominate a "Copperhead." We allude to Gen. Grant, the hero of Ft. Donelson and Vicksburg. He has gained the only two great successes of the war, and yet he has freely permitted the Chicago Times, the New York World, and even the Bedford Gazette to circulate within his lines, has never suppressed a single newspaper, nor deprived a single citizen of his civil rights. Hurrah for Grant and every General like

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK .- "Godey," for August, is on our table, and, we must say, entirely maintains its high position as a "Godey" are always well executed and as for reliability, they are entirely beyond ques-

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE.-We have before us the August number of this valuable the illustrations are numerous and very pretstructive.

The draft has been suspended in the Bradford district, owing to the fact that the papers of the Provost Marshal have been stolen from his office. This is pretty well for one of the blackest Abolition districts in the state. The "loval men" of Bradford have a very tender regard for their own persons and will, doubtless, do any thing to keep out of danger yet a little longer.

The news from Mexico is to the efempire, Maximilian of Austria, to be the Emperor. .

Messrs. Lowry & Eichelberger have made some valuable discoveries on the iron ore land of Messrs. Schell, Russell & Tate, at Bloody Run. They have proved the Hematite seam of ore to be from 10 to 14 feet in thickness. They have shafted over forty feet through the ore and have driven a tunnel from the rail road in to the ore. The vein appears to be inexhaustible.-Bedford is emphatically the Iron County of the ich as it can be manufactured here cheaper than any where else. We have ore, coal and lime stone in close proximity, plenty of timber and fine water power.

"The Curse of Party."

Under the above caption the Bedford Inquirer, of last week, indulges in an overstrained and grandiloquent homily upon the subject of clinging to party. It takes very good care, however, to direct its remarks only to Democrats. It never once recommends its own political friends to abandon their party organization. That trite and homely, but nevertheless true and comprehensive adage, "What is sauce for the goose, is sauce for the gander," seems to have been forgotten by the editor of that paper. It would be very gratifying to him, we make no doubt, to have the opponents of Abolitionism ground their arms and permit the party which maintains and defends their ruinous doctrine, to secure such local and State offices as will enable it to perpetuate its adherents in power. It would suit him exactly to have the political opponents of the present State and Federal Administrations. close their mouths and suffer the Constitution to be violated, the rights of the States and the people to be trampled under foot, the public treasury plundered, and even our gallant soldiers defrauded of their clothing and their pay. It would be his delight to see Democrats aban don their opposition to such men as Fremont and Butler and Cameron, whom the President was forced to send into retirement on account of their corruption and incapacity. And as for Gov. Curtin, under whose auspices the infamous "shoddy" speculatious were made, at the expense of the comfort and life of Pennsylvania soldiers, it would suit this Abolition scribbles most admirably if all criticism of the official acts of his excellency would be hushed, as the aforesaid Curtin, it is now thought, will certainly be renominated by his party.

But let us inquire, for a moment, who clings to "party" with the greatest tenacity and whose fault it is that the opposition to the men in ower is so strong and irresistible.

When the Cotton States were about to secede. compromise alike fair, equitable aud honorable to both sections, was proposed by Mr. Crittenden. Petitions from all parts of the country asking the adoption of the compromise, poured in upon Congress. The prayers of the nation went up in its favor, and its venerable author, with tears in his eyes, implored the "Republican" Senators to accept it, but all in vain. The creed of the "Republican" party, was in the way and the "Republican" Senators would not abandon their Chicago Platform for the sake of the Crittenden Compromise and a peaceful and undivided country. They preferred to cling to their party, even at the risk of civil war and social and political anarchy.

When the war broke out, although the Executive and a majority of Congress, were anti-Democrats, the Democracy rushed to arms to maintain the authority of the Constitution and the laws.

But no sooner had the Democrats entered the army and Democratic statesmen committed themselves to the war, than Congress repealed the resolution in which it had declared the object of the war to be the vindication of the which fact he hails "with joy; "for, says he, it (hie!) perheads!"

Thura Leep. We is contact to do that the law is not far distant when the First Rep. "Well, it'll take sober men in their First Rep. "Well, it'll take sober men in their and the President, influenced by Abolition partizans, proclaimed emancipation, thus introducing into his war policy the doctrine always odious to a large majority of the people of the North. In this the President and the majority the negroes being armed, when they return, are in Congress clung to their party dogmas, aud literally drove conservative people from their support.

When Gen. McClellan saved Pennsylvania, from invasion and after the battle of Antietam compelled the rebel army to fall back into Virginia in spite of the prayers of the people and the entreaties of the soldiers, that gallant General, at the instance of Abolition politicians was removed from his command by the President, who again clung to his party against the best interests of the army and of the country.

The "curse of party" deprived the army of the Potomac of its ablest commander and to leading fashion magazine, whilst its needlework department is as useful and full of inmight multiply instances of the close adherence
to "party" on the part of the opponents of

Thus we gions of Traitors, and they are truly Martyrs ask the people for goodness' sake to vote for an honest candidate for the Legislature. Ha! ha!

Progress,, and the dastardly cowards who re
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The fashion plates in to "party" on the part of the opponents of Democracy, but it is unnecessary to do so. Every body knows how virulent and bitter are the adherents of the present Federal Administration in their opposition to all men who do not give that Administration an unqulified support in all its measures and acts. Did not these men when work. It is filled with choice literature and the war began, set neighbor against neighbor, on account of politics? Did they not threaten ty. Peterson is always interesting and in- to hang the Democrats and did they not destroy Democratic printing-presses and mob Demo cratic meetings? Why, their partizan rancor led them to the most shameful excesses, to riot, arson and blood-shed. The "curse of party" has been their curse and to this day they have not shaken it off.

But, to conclude, if the Inquirer is so earnest on this subject of abandoning party, why does it not recommend its own political friends in Somerset, Allegheny, and other "Republican" "strongholds, to withdraw their tickets and allow the people of those counties to elect men to office without reference to politics? "The proof fect that that country has been declared an of the pudding is the eating of it," and when the "Republicans" of Allegheny and Somerset and Bradford and Lancaster masticate the noparty pudding of the Inquirer, we shall begin to think that it is not gotten up merely as a bait for weak and unwary Democrats. Until then, however, we can only consider it as a "very transparent trap set for gulls in a country

where gulls have never before been seen." The arrivals at the Springs, during the past week, have been more numerous than in the first part of the season. Among them we notice Gen. Thos. J. McKaig, Col. J. P. Roman, T. Devecinon, Esq., Messrs. Jones and Combs, of Cumberland, (Md.) and Messrs. Taylor and Anderson, Merchants, of Philadelphia.

Roorback No. 1.

gainst the canards which, we were informed, the Abolition leaders intend to put affoat concern ing the Democratic nominees. In the last is ne of their organ, one of these makes its appearance in a letter purporting to have been written from Cumberland Valley township, which says that we declared in a speech delivered at Smith's school-house in that township, that if the Supreme Court of the United State decided the Conscription law to be Constitution al, then "they (the drafted persons) should us powder and lead." Every body who heard the speech referred to, knows that this is false .-What we did say and what we intend to stand by to the last, was this: The people have the right to test the Constitutionality of the Conscription law. They can make the issue in an inferior Court and then carry it to that of final the people by those in power, then we shall, without doubt, have revolution, and powder and lead will determine whether we shall continue think (hie!) you are both mis (hie!) taken! Call to be freemen or not.

Who's for Sale?

The Abolitionists are badly in want of some aleable individual who has hitherto pretended to be a Democrat. They will give him any position upon their ticket, except Prothonotary and Sheriff (those offices pay too well to make presents of) or, they will agree not to make any nomination and support him as an "independent" candidate. Of course, in the latter case, he must give them to understand that he will be dependent upon their will, after the election Who's for sale? We are anxious to know the man who is willing to sell his principles for office! We want to write his biography.

Death of Mr. Crittenden.

Hon. John J. Crittenden, of Kentucky, died at Frankfort in that state, on Sunday morning Mr. Crittenden had reached the advanced age of 77 years. The death of this venerable statesman and patriot will be mourned throughont the length and breadth of the land.

The editor of the Inquirer, having failed in his efforts to instigate white mobs, now turns his attention to his "colored brethren" and sugcolored men, women and children stoned, beaten and abused until" his "very frame shook with ire," (all of which is a nice little bit of romance, for, if it were true, our Courts would soon right the wrong,) and then he adds that some forty negroes have lately entered the army, which fact he hails "with joy; "for, says he it to go over the course for form's sake."

Third Rep. "We're bound to beat the Copcolored man will protect himself against the outrages practiced upon him by the cowardly mis creants who never leave an opportunity pass without offering him insults." This means that Why, he even knows where our secret league to shoot down the white boys of whom this Durborrow complains. Now, the laws protect the black man as well as the white, in person and property, and if white boys maltreat the blacks, the latter have a civil and peaceful remedy. But should the blacks ever attempt to take the law into their own hands, and riot and blood-shed ensue, the people of Bedford will hold Mr. Jo-

Evidently, then, there are only two great classes in this country. The patriots who are shedding their blood in the field against the lemain at ease plotting the overthrow of the country and "aiding and abetting" Treason. This latter class has uniformly escaped punishment, but at last the Source of All Wisdom has brought down upon them their richly mer-ited recompense. By their own works have they been overtaken and the punishment has

The "dastardly coward" of the Inquirer, who remains at ease, plotting the overthrow of the country and 'aiding and abetting' Treason," ac knowledges that his works have "overtaker him" and that his punishment "has been to a cer tain extent complete." "An honest confession i good for the soul."

Call and see the new arrival of goods a J. M. Shoemaker's. Job has lately returned FRIEND BENJAMIN: from the East, with a large stock and can supply every body.

Our old friend, Maj. Jas Patton, has re turned to this place, greatly improved in health.

We regret to learn that Maj. J. H. Filler was captured by the Rebels during the last disastrous attack on Fort Wagner.

H. J. Stahle, Esq., editor of the Gettysourg Compiler, has been released from Fort McHenry, where he was recently so unjustly

We are under obligations to Lieut. J. B. Helm, for late North Carolina papers.

The Huntingdon Monitor office was again partially destroyed on Saturday morning last. Shame on the men who did it, say we!

to meet on the 11th of August. committee will act vigorously.

For the Bedford Gazette. Sights and Sounds from up a Tree.

No. 2. Ensconced in my usual "perch," a "knot of those peculiar admirers of the "free American of African descent," known as "Republicans," gathered beneath me. They had evidently heard of my being "about," as they looked around them in every direction and up on my tree where I sat snugly hidden among the leaves, and cocked their ears sharply and held their breath, in order to detect my presence or that of some one who, they feared, might overhear their conversation. But no "Sharpshooter" was visible and every thing was quiet as a Sabbath morn. Assured that they were entirely alone, they began to converse in a low tone, holding forth to the

following effect:

First Rep. "Well, what do you all think of the prospects of our party? They look a little blue, don't they? We will have to overcome 625 majority if we want to beat the Democrats
I am afraid we can't do that."

inferior Court and then carry it to that of final resort. If the Court of final resort decide the people have lost confidence in us, because they case in favor of the Constitutionality of the law, the only remedy left the people is the batlot-box, by which a chango of Representatives and senators in Congress may be effected and the repeal of the oldious law obtained. But should this remedy—the ballot-box—the electric three should this remedy—the ballot-box—the electric three shannon and Meyers, confound their Copperhead skins!—they are always harping on our opposition to the Crittenden Compromise, which they say was acceptable even to Jeff Davis himself, and which would have saved tive franchise-be interfered with or denied to the Union, if we had allowed it to be adopted. But we must keep up our party and something must be done.'

Third Rep. (Slightly intoxicated) "Hie! I the fellers on the Dimocratic tick (hic!) et "Copperhedds," and I'll bail you we'll (hic!) fetch

First Rep. "Pooh! pooh! The Copperhead business is about played out. Besides we have always lost more by giving the Democrats nicknames than we gained by it. That fool, Durborrow, thinks it a great point to call the Dem ocrats "Copperheads," and to nick-name and abuse people, but I can tell you that I know that his course is doing us great hurt. People see that he is trying to blackguard Shannon and Meyers and Davis only for political effect. If we don't get him out of the Inquirer office soon he'll sink our party so deep that the plummet of resurrection will never reach it."

Second Rep. "Poor Durborrow!"

First Rep. "He ought to be in 'contact' with
George Sigafoos and the two in 'juxta-position' with an insane asylum!'

Third Rep. "Jerusalem! Sig (hic!) afoos 'll

You'll see he wil!"

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First Rep. "Well, well, we're getting off the question. I still think we may be able to make something by coaxing some weak-kneed, disaffected Description. fected Democrats to go on our ticket for some of the offices. We can then get up the cry of "Union ticket" and "no party," and we can berate the Democrats at will for keeping up party
divisions. But the plague is to get any of these Democrats to stand our nomination gests to them the use of violence against the whites. In his last issue he says that he has few nibbles, now, and we may eatch some suck "often stood upon the street corners and beheld ers yet. Two-of our lawyers and another per son called on a young Democrat some time ago to ask him to run for the Legislature, and the he was assured that his being a canadata. he be 'agreeable to influential Democrats,' he be 'agreeable to influential Democrats,' he

> very soberest senses to do that. By the way, we're not half cautious enough about our proceedings. Meyers knows every thing we do. Some of our fellows must tell him some things. meets and who attends it and what is done there and when we get any of his party to slip in with us, he knows it instanter and gives them such hard hints about it that they are afraid to meet with us again. We must be more can

Second Rep. "I think his hash'll be settled before long. We sent a couple of his late pa-pers to Gen. Milroy, and I think Meyers is a prominent candidate for Fort McHenry. If the soldiers had listened to us we would have been seph R. Durborrow responsible for the crimes rid of him long ago. But I find a good many against law and order committed upon his sug- of them think just about like he does. But, never mind; Ft. McHenry will bring him to his

First Rep. "Well, I must go and write a let ter for the Inquirer, locate it somewhere out in the country, sign it "Old Line Democrat," and

Second Rep. "I must look after some Government property. Politics before pleasure, but business before either. Charity begins at home." Third Rep. I'll go and take a (hie!) drink To h-ll with the Cop (hic!) perheads! I b'lieve there's one o' them (hic!) cussed snakes they been overtaken and the punishment has been to a certain extent complete.—Bedford with the (hic!) red hot poker! I am no Copperhead! I am l- (hic!) oyal!"

I listened a moment longer and they were cone—one to forge indignant "Old Line Dem-crat" letters—another to look after some prosective "green-backs"-and a third to "Copperheads" and snakes generally. "When shall these three meet again?" Well, whenever they do they will get another shot from your SHARPSHOOTER.

Bedford, July 27.

St. CLAIR TP., 7th mo., 27.

Excuse me for troubling thee again. But "when duty calls 'tis ours to obey." write thee at this time. Let me say thy defence of the Democratic candidate for Sheriff, was well-timed and true. He has lived long among us, and the effort of Joseph Durborrow to con nect him with rowdyism or barn-burning, only ecoiled upon the author and his party.

But let me say a word about our national troubles. Oh! for one morsel of that blessed sentiment uttered in the Sermon on the Mount: "Blessed are the peace-makers!" Who in their madness and bigotry will now say, "no peace?"
We all say peace here. It is but a little fingerboard, perhaps, but it points to the hearts of
the people throughout the country—to the weeping widows—the deserted firesides—the fatherless children—the desolated land. We claim to
be hones; in our peaceful expection to the days. be honest in our peaceful opposition to the draft. It is the universal sentiment—not only of the Democrats, but Whigs and many of our Repub-Shame on the men who did it, say we!

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Summer is believed to he not sufficiently so to expendent the ground against them. Over two long years of bloody, gory work proves it not the remedy the results are unknown.

among enlightened, christianized men. Savages would scarcely be so savage. No good has come of it—none will come. Let us take this mat-ter in our own hands, and with the still small voice of the ballot-box give to our land peace and unity as our fathers did before us.

THY FRIEND.

Partizan Villany Admitted! The Pittsburgh Gazette of the 20th inst., in n elaborate article, fastens on Gov. Curtin's administration all the crimes and peculation with which we have charged him for two year with which we have charged him for two years past.—The Gazette says that he was found guilty of securing fat contracts for himself through "private agents," "by a committee appointed by himself?" This is admission enough to open the eyes of every honest Republican. This expose is made not through the honesty of the Gazette, but because there is a war going in the abolition. on in the abolition wigwam between the parti zans of honest Simon Cameron, whose organ the Gazette is and the friends of Gov. Curtin As Cameron's friends have commenced "telling tales out of school," we may expect some rich developments from the Curtin side of the house, one party buys the other, and every body knows Cameron is rich! When rogues fall out, honest en will get their dues.

How will this development of the Gasette's et upon the stomach of certain very patriotic entlemen in our midst who have been so furious in their defence of the purity of Andy Curtin? Eh! — Washington Review.

The Negro Takes the Reins-White Men Proscribed.

General Banks has ordered that none but olored men shall be employed as teamsters by

the Government in his department.

The above is from the Buffalo Commercia Advertiser (Republican.) The phrase, "put none but Americans on guard," is now changed—let none but "negroes have the reins." They are o be the drivers. Those who have the misfor to be the drivers. Those who have the mistor-tune to be white are thus proscribed by this Administration. Of course the white soldier will vote to continue this party in power!

Facts for the People.

I hold that this Government was made on the WHITE BASIS, by WHITE MEN, for the benefit of WHITE MEN, and their POSTER-ITY forever!—S. A. DOUGLAS. Carry out the Republican programme and

you must admit negroes to political if not social equality. Three and a half millions of free cople, no matter what their color cannot be deprived of a share in the government. They will pay taxes if they have property, and they will demand representation. You will then will demand representation. You will then have negro Congressmen, Sheriffs, Jurors, Constables, Judges, etc., etc., "That's what's the matter!"—Washington Review.

Don't Deceive Yourselves. With the delusive idea, that people who have vielded arbitrary power, will willingly lay it

The catch phrase is, "When the war is over, there will be no occasion for the exercise these unusual means to preserve the peace."

It won't do to trust people who find so many pretexts for dispensing with the laws, and the ordinary channels of public administration.

It is by all odds the safest to cling to the old party whose traditions are for strict construc-tion of grants of power and liberal construction

of the reserved rights of the people A New Batch of orders and counter orders concerning the draft are flying through the country "thick as leaves in Vallam-A new batch of them will be found in the following circular from the Provost Marshal General, dated July 21st to the district provost marshals throughout the country. It will be seen that the three hundred dollar commutation releases the conscript from serving during the period of three years. Just the same as if he had himself procured the subtitute:

1. Provost Marshals of drafted districts will

make complete muster rolls of drafted men, to be forwarded with detatchments to proper depot. 2 They will see that the drafted men are pro-vided with everything necessary for their entire equipment, that no time may be lost in forwarling them from the rendezvous io their final destination, and give as many days' notice as possible to the commandant of the rendezvous of the time when the drafted men will be turned

than for the descrition of members of its quotas in the field. The district must therefore be redited for them.

4. The paying of \$300 for "procuration of ubstitutes," under the law, throws upon the overnment the responsibility of provides and the paying of the content of the covernment the responsibility of provides and the covernment the covernment that the covernment the covernment the cove 3. When drafted men fail to report, the district in the field. The district must therefore be credited for them.

ubstitute, and relieves the district therefrom. It is paid for "procuration of substitute."

5. The district must present men liable to mili-

tary service, suitable and acceptable-not ex empts. It cannot present for military service to the government men who are exempt therefrom by law. It must make up for them.

The last clause reads rather foggy, but a few explanatory circulars will doubtless make in clear. Labor vincit omnia.—Patriot and Union.

FROM CHARLESTON. ANOTHER TERRIFIC FIGHT.

Dispatches from General Beauregard. REBEL REPORT OF UNION LOSSES.

Two Thousand Prisoners and Eight Hundred Killed.

BALTIMORE, July 21-8 P. M. The Washington correspondent of the Sun lay Telegrum says:

The last news from Charleston by way of

Fortress Monroe, is understood to describe th terrific engagement a week ago between the Morris Island batteries and Fort Sumter and General Gilmore's batteries and the fleet. The rebels are understood to have made

esperate and vigorous sortie, attempting to take General Gilmore's land batterles b They were only partially successful, however, our men being driven from their guns only to recover them by a grand counter movement, in which extraordinary valor-was shown.

The fleet is said to have distinguished itself by

attacking Fort Sumter at very short range but several of the vessels were more or less injured in the encounter. Sumter is believed to he badly breached

not sufficiently so to expect its surrender. Several explosions are said to have occurred within its walls and those of the other forts, but

The Richmond papers, with the rebel accounts of Tuesday last, received in Baltimore to day contain the following interesting news from Charleston:

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 18.—The Ironsides, 5 Monitors, five gun and Mortar boats, assisted by two land batteries, mounting five guns, fired

furiously at Fort Wagner all day. One of our gun carriages was dismounted. Charlesron, July 19.—After a furious bom-bardment of cleven hours, the enemy assaulted

Battery Wagner desperately and repeatedly.
Our people fought desperately and repulsed

the attack with great slaughter.

Our loss was relatively light: but included many valuable officers.

Brigadier General Taliaferro commanded on (Signed)
G. T. Beauregard.
Charleston, July 22.—The Richmond Whig
says:—The enemy commenced shelling again
resterday with but few casualties.
We had in the battle of the 18th inst. about

50 killed and wounded.

The enemy's loss, including prisoners, was about 2000. Nearly 800 were buried under a flag

of truce. Col. Putman, acting Brigadier General and Col. Shaw, commanding the negro regiment. were killed.

-MARRIED-

BURKET-MOCK .- On Sabbath morning, July 12, at the residence of Michael Mock, by the Rev. N. E. Gilds, Mr. Gabriel Burket to Miss Sarah Mock, both of Union township. GRIFFITH-MOCK.-At the same time

and place, by the same, Mr. Joseph H. Griffith, to Miss Margaret Mock, both of Union tp. -DIED-

POTTER .- On Tuesday morning, 21stJuly, Ellsworth Levi, infant son of John J. and Sarah Potter, of Altoona, Pa., aged 3 months

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass on my premises, by hunting, berry gathering or otherwise, as I am determined to enforce the law against all offenders. SAMUEL STIFFLER.
Bedford Township, July 31.

Rainsburg Seminary,

For Young Ladies and Gentlemen. The first quarter of the Fall Session of this Intitation will begin August 6.

Every branch, both useful and ornamental, taught. Terms very reasonable.

For information apply to

J. W. HUGHES, Rainsburg, Bedford Co., Pa. July 31, 1863 .-- 3ts

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. The partnership formerly existing between the undersigned, was dissolved by mutual consent, on the 20th day of May last. The books will remain in the hands of S. States and R. Steckman, for settlement, until the first day of September next, after which time they will be left in the hands of an officer for collection. The business will be continued by S. States and R. Steckman, who will be able to accommodate their old customers and the public generally on the most reasonable terms.

WM. STATES & CO.

July 31, 1863.

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PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

sale, on the premises, on FRIDAY, 21st AUGUST, NEXT, FRIDAY, 21st AUGUST, NEXT,
13 acres of land, adjoining the town of Cleerville, Monroe township. Bedford county, having
thereon erected a two and a half story plank house
and frame stable, adjoining lands of James M. Barndollar, James Carnell, Sarah Murry and Samuel
Snively. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock of said
day. Terms: One-third at the confirmation of the
sale and the balance in two equal annual pryments
with interest from confirmation of sale.

J. W. LINGENFELTER,
Adm'r of Jon. Horron, dec'd.
July 31, 1863.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Hannah Carn, Adam Carn, Henrietta Williamson, or- of Bedford county, No. ange Williamson, and O. E. Shannon, adm'r. with the will annexed of Samuel Carn, deceased,

Mary Ann Woods and John Writ de partitione fa-

Ine undersigned appointed auditor for the purpose above stated, will attend to the duties of his appointment and meet all parties interested, at his of fice in Juliana street, in the borough of Bedford, on Tuesday, the 18th day of August, 1863, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

A. KING, Auditor.

STRAY SHEEP.

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Six head of sheep belonging to the undersigned, were driven off from his premises a few days ago, and have not been heard from since. They were marked with a slit in the right car and a notch in the left. Any person returning them to him will be suitably rewarded. All persons are also warned not to huat or fish on his premises, or the law will be enforced against them.

ANANIAS AUMAN.

July 31, 1863-3ts

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Letters testamentary having been granted by the Register of Bedford county, to the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Jonathan Harclerode, late of Colerain township, dec'd; all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims will negare them executions. having claims will present them properly authenticated for settlemen PHILIP HARCLERODE,

July 31-6ts Acting Executor

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

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The undersigned appointed auditor to distribute the balance in the hands of Frederick Buxton, executor of the last will of Mary Ann Buxton, dee'd, among the creditors, and also to ascertain what amount, if any, it will be necessary to take from the legacies bequeathed by said will, to be applied to the payment of debts, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office in Bedford, on Wednesday, the 19th day of August, 1863, at nine o'clock, A.M.

S. L. RUSSELL.

S. L. RUSSELL, July 31, 1863.

PROTHONOTARY'S NOTICE. tice is hereby given that the account of Jona-

Notice is dereby given that the account of somethan Feightner, trustee of Frederick Hildebrandt, has been filed in the Prothonotary's Office, and the same will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas in and for said county, for confirmation on Tuesday, the 1st day of September next.

A. B. BUNN, Proth'y.

Bedford, July €1, 1863.