# BEDFORD GAZETTE B.F. MEYERS, EDITOR.



What They Promised. THE FRIENDS OF GOV. CURTIN PROMISED THE PEO-FLE THAT IF THEY WOULD RE-ELECT HIM, THE WAR WOULD END IN 30 DAYS AND THERE WOULD BE NO MORE DRAFTING. HOLD THEM TO THEIR PROMISES

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. COUNTY TICKET. COMMISSIONER. MICHAEL WERTZ, of Union township. POOR DIRECTOR HIRAM DAVIS, of St. Clair township. AUDITOR, DAVID EVANS, of Monroe township. A Word to our Patrons.

The immense increase in the cost of publish-

ing a newspaper, compels us to do two unpleasant things, viz: to call upon our patrons, who are indebted to us, for money, and to make a slight increase in the subscription price of our paper. We hope that our friends will at once come forward and settle their accounts. We pay 25 cents per pound for printing paper - the price was formerly 8 and 9 cents. Ink and other materials rate in proportion. Hence we paid within the year.

### Friendship for the Soldiers.

The abolition party profess to be the special and peculiar friends of the soldier. It is hardly necessary to say that this profession on the part of the abolitionists, is a mere electioneering trick, resorted to because the feelings of the soldiers never were and never can be thoroughly enlisted in favor of the negroism of that party, except by some such jugglery as that performed by Gov. Curtin and his friends during the gubernatorial campaign of last autumn. We presume the cry will now be raised, "vote for Abraham Lincoln the soldiers' friend!" It was a "good enough Morgan" for Curtin last fall, why should it not answer as well enemies. They know that if it had not been nose for Abraham Lincoln and the abolition party, there would have been no war, and they would not have been called upon to suffer and perish on southern soil. They know that if the abolition Senator Chandler and others of that ilk, had not declared that and sound Democrat. "without a little blood-letting, this Union er from the so-called "Confederate States," the North. though it is a well known fact that Mr. Ste-hand has passed an amendment to the constitu-amendment to the constitu-ampton, Dr. Holland of Baltimore, and Messrs. fore, there was great hope, through his pow- amendment by at least 25,000 majority. garded them as but the "hewers of wood of money and abolition falsehoods. of the soldier. They know that the Democrats were opposed to the making of the Presidency? war, and that they still think some efforts

\* Democratic State Committee.-We have no desire to dictate to the Demperatic State Committee, but we must say that we cannot approve of the "masterly inactivity" which seems to characterize that important organ of the party. We do not mean that the chairman should issue longwinded addresses, or that he should already begin the speech-making campaign; but we do think that much could be done now,

which, if left undone a month longer, it will be impossible to do at all. Some general plan of organization should be devised by the committee and immediately put into practice. Now, too, is the time to circulate political documents. The enemy understand this to perfection and they have been engaged, for months, in sending out abolition speeches and pamphlets. Besides they are now reviving their secret "loyal leagues" throughout the state, and it is highly important that the baleful influence exerted by these devilish agencies, should be counter- is determinedly opposed to the re-election of Aacted. With these humble and imperfect braham Lincoln. Mr. Hickman was formerly suggestions, we leave the subject with the one of Forney's demigods. Why does'nt "the Committee. P. S. Since the above was put in type, we

tee has issued a call for a meeting of that body, at Harrisburg, on the 19th inst. This is as it permitting Gen. McClellan to deliver a patriotshould be.

published on our first page, of the commit- dent of the United States ! tee appointed by the House of Representa- The U.S. gunboat Kearsage recently tives, last winter, to investigate the condi- sunk the rebel privateer Alabama, after an hour's tion of Camp Curtin. It will be seen, by fight, in the British channel. Semmes, the comthat report, that Gov. Curtin turned the mander of the privateer, and many of the crew camp over to the Federal administration in 1861, just as he has since turned the state must have money and a sufficient amount of it over to the same power, and that Mr. Linto justify us in continuing the business. For coln succeeded about as well in keeping about the country ! this reason we call upon those in arrears to Camp Curtin in good condition as he does PAY UP, and for this reason, from and after in protecting the state against invasion .--the first of August next, our subscription price The improvement in the camp was forced answer him not at all, even if he does wear gold will be \$2.00 per annum, if paid in advance, upon the authorities by the investigation in-\$2.50 if paid within the year and \$3.00 if not stituted in pursuance of a resolution offered in the House by the editor of this paper. Thus the soldiers can see who are their

comfort and welfare.

### EDITORIAL MELANGE.

cr The people desire a "change" in the administration of the government. The abolition leaders will do their utmost to prevent this from being accomplished. Look out for the smallbeer abolition wire-pullers ! They will be around with Lincoln's corruption fund.

The Fremont men are styled by the Cincinnati Commercial, "long-haired radicals." The Lincolnites, therefore, must be the kinky haired Ladicals

ernment should ever be permitted to gain a footfor Lincoln, now? There is but one reason hold on American soil, has been abandoned by why it will do Abraham but little good, to the present administration, and a member of wit: The soldiers know, by this time, who the hated House of Hapsburg, has been made are their friends, as well as who are their emperor of Mexico, right under Abe Lincoln's

The pet measure of ex-secretary Chase, up to nearly 3,00 under its operation. Hon. T. B. Searight has been nominated for re-election by the Democrats of Fayette county. Col. Searight is a clever gentleman

Now is the time to subscribe for and circulate Democratic papers. The "Campaign Age" is an excellent publication, and should be in the hands of every reading and thinking man in the county. Get up clubs for it.

TDecidedly rich-the fact that the Lincoln abolitionists are running a candidate for Vice President who, by act of Congress, cannot him- would have come. Last year, there were but body but Lincoln for President. Yours respectself vote for President and is not a citizen of the few boarders at the Springs prior to the 15th fully, United States !

Andrew H. Reeder, three of the most prominent now under the sole control of Col. E. L. Anderpoliticians in the abolition party, have died with- son, which is a sufficient guaranty of comfort, in the last six months.

John P. Hale, one of the ablest men in the ranks of abolitionism, has been laid on the shelf by his party. He has been a Senator from New Hampshire, for many years, but, during the last year, has told some unpleasant "tales Dr. Doyle has already acquired a large practice, out of school," and when a candidate, recently, and deservedly so, being a man of extensive for re-election, was, for this reason, defeated. man, formerly M. C. from the Chester district, the people of the section in which he is located. President's dog" bark at Hickman?

Col. Bowman, the officer who recently have learned that the chairman of the compit- had charge of the Military Academy at West Point, has been removed by the President for ic address at that place on the occasion of the dedication of the Battle Monument. What We refer our readers to the report, petty spitefulness to be exhibited by the Presi-

escaped to France.

Why is Abe Lincoln like a city "swell?" Do you give it up? Because he cares nothing Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. He was a-

#""Answer a fool according to his folly : but when he is a blackguard as well as a fool,

@ In 1861 the abolitionists told us that there should be no party as long as the war lasts. Now they are the only party that have candidates in the field for the presidency, and have themselves other for Lincoln. There should be no party now, all should go in for a "change."

Troubled-Alexander Kinkyhead McClure. about the people of Bedford county. If the hero of "Rutherford's lane" had never entertained rebels in arms, at his own house, he might talk about other people's fidelity to the government.

The editor of this paper has been represented, for years past, by the abolition politicians of this place, as every thing that is bad and vile-as a kind of political Gorgon whom it was a great Christian virtue to watch and playing near the mill race, accidently fell in and they formerly duped in this way, have learned to know us better, and many of them now anproach us and even speak to us, without the least fear of being contaminated.

Er Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, says some abolition papers, thesaid Prentice wants to in his office at Woodberry, excepting the last chiefly to protect the Baltimore Railroad,

#### LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

are now rapidly coming. The season promises For the last 50 days we have had but 4 days' to be a good one and full of life and gaiety .- rest. We are still driving the rebels slowly .-The invasion of Maryland and the threatened raid into Pennsylvania, will, of course, prevent are firing more briskly, and it is likely that we of July, but after that date, the season was one

NF Owen Lovejoy, Joshua R. Giddings and of the best we ever knew. The Springs are convenience and attention to visitors.

referred to the card of this successful young practitioner, who, for a number of years, has been located in the borough of Bloody Run .scientific attainments and a gentleman in every www. are informed that Hon. John Hick- respect. We can heartily recommend him to

> CUI BONO ?- We are told by the abolition malcontents that the county commissioners should have offered a bounty in order to prevent a draft. This would have cost the county both money and men. And after taxing the people to the tune of \$120,000, and sending 700 men out of the county, would we have been exempt from draft ? 000 would involve us again, just as deeply as have taken place yesterday is rumored to have before, and we would be compelled to repeat

the same nauscous dose. No, no! We must put out of power the men who originated, adopted and are now engaged in the merciless execution of the conscription. That is the way, and the only way, to get rid of the draft.

GRADUATED .- Our young friend, MR. M. A. warded a high bonor, standing among the best scholars in his class. It affords us pleasure to be able to record this renewed evidence of the bright promise for Mr. Points' future.

GRAPES .- The cultivation of the grape, is becoming one of the favorite employments of many of our farmers. This is as it should be. Many abrupt and rugged bills in our own immediate neighborhood that might be rendered friends and who interest themselves for their divided into two parties, one for Fremont, the fruitful and beautiful by the planting of the friends, Col. Hafer and Mr. Samuel Amos. The grapery of the latter, we are told, will yield, this year, some fifty bushels of fruit.

> ADMIRAL WILKES -The renowned naval officer, Admiral Wilkes, who captured the Conpresent staying at Bedford Springs. He is accompanied by his family.

> DROWNED .- On Saturday last a small daughto save her life.

DENTISTRY .- J. N. Bowser, resident dentist of Woodberry, will spend the second Monday,

Every thing is progressing favorably.

LATEST NEWS. The Rebels attack Washington. THE CAPITAL IN PERIL DR. F. C. DOYLE .- We should, ere this, have WASHINGTON SURROUNDED.

# Fight Unfavorable.

A Despatch received here from Philadelphia, on Wednesday morning, says that there has been reliable news received from Washington hat some 15,000 or 20,000 Confederates, who were encamped at Silver Spring, commenced skitmishing on Tuesday morning before day; and at 11.30 o'clock A. M. were preparing to assault the works out seventeenth street. Heavy firing was afterwards heard in the direction o Washington and it is supposed that the assault was made. The result is not yet known; urgent appeals have been sent for men in companies of regiments. The Capital is in iminent peril. LATER-July 13, 11 o'clock, A. M. The Rebels have surrounded Washington and all Surely, Abe Lincoln's forth-coming call for 500,- communication is cat. The fight supposed to resulted unfavorably to us.

### From The Age, July 11. The War.

To adopt a phrase of Edwin M. Stanton-"All the railroads leading out of" Caltimore and Washington "are destroyed, and some of

them badly." Communication with the North, except by water, is cut off. The Confederates POINTS, of Redford tp., graduated recently at at last accounts, were in force five miles from Baltimore. They overrun the entire neighborbood. A large body of the enemy is but five miles northwest of Washington and the city is in imminent danger. Notwithstanding the telegraphic report that ample means have been prepared for safety, we may at any moment hear of the fall of Washington.

On Sunday morning the Confederates approached Baltimore and Washington in various columns. One force was at Riesterstown seventeen miles north west of Baltimore. It was unopposed. Another force was at Marriottsville, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, fifteen miles west of Baltimore. Gen. Wallace, vine. We commend the examples set by our with the remnants of his army, was retreating before it. Another force was at Darnestown, twenty miles northwest of Washington. A 4th fords and receiving constant accessions from Virginia.

During Sunday the last two columns advanced steadily towards Washington. A very small federate commissioners, Mason and Slidell, is at Federal force was in front of them. The cattle and horses they seized were at once sent to the south bank of the Potomac. They entered Rockville and captured it. This is fourteen miles from Washington. Their scouts and pickter of Mr. John T. Ake, near St. Clairville, while ets patrolled the country far in advance. Two were captured in Tennallytown, three or four miles from Washington. Some were seen in was drowned. The body was discovered in a the neighborhood of the Baltimore and Wash-short time after she was missing but not in time with great caution, but up to twelve o'clock

yesterday, the road had not been reached. There was great excitement in Washington. Troops were sent to the forts north west of the city Tuesday and Wednesday, of each month, at The Department clerks were ordered to prepare he sustained the President when the latter op- Hopewell, the remaining three days of the week for action. The defences of Washington run posed the measures which he (the President) at Bloody Run, attending to the duties of his from the Potomac across the country north of the Gold Bill, has been repealed. Gold went now supports, and, being called an apostate by profession. At all other times he can be found the city, to and beyond Bladensburg. There

are a great many of the men sick, not being the residence of Governor Bradford, of Mary-BEDFORD SPRINGS.—Visitors to the Springs able to stand the marching. We have been un-land. They burned it. This was probably der fire for as much as 12 days in succession. done in retaliation for the burning of the resi done in retaliation for the burning of the residence of Governor Letcher, of Virginia, by Gen. Hunter on his Lynchburg raid. The party marching along the railroad at noon yesterday. I will now have to close as the skirmishers had reached White Hall, twelve miles north of Cockeysville. For 24 miles the Northera Censome persons from coming here, that otherwise will have a battle in less than an hour. Any tral Railroad has been torn up. Bridges have been burned, and ties and rails destroyed. The destruction has been similar to that of the Danville Railroad by Wilson and Kautz.

The expedition sent down the north bank of the Gunpowder marched about twolve miles to the Baltimore and Philadelphia Railroad. On Sunday fears began to be expressed for its safety. Yesterday morning three tugs, armed with naval batteries, and manned by seamen, were sent from the Philadelphia Navy Yard to go through the eanal from the Delaware to the Chesapeake. One was to sail up each of the three rivers, over which the Baltimore Railroad has long pile bridges. Late last night they were expected to reach their destinations. This protection was too late, however. At 12 o'clock vesterday in the midst of a despatch announcing fear for the safety of the railroad, the telegraph wires were cut. The last communication with the North was gone. The Confederates had reached the railroad at Magnolia, a small village north of the Gunpowder, and 17 miles from Baltimore. One hundred men with a small brass gun is the usual Federal garrison. It could be quickly dispersed. The longest pile bridge on the railroad-a mile and a quarter in lengthwas at the mercy of the enemy.

As soon as the railroad was reached the track was torn up. Parties were sent north and south around it. Federal gunboats were at Havre de Grace; in Bash river, north of Magnolia; and one in Gunpowder river. The trains from Philadelphia received timely notice and were turned back. These from Baltimore were not. Two of them ran into the snare. In one was Maj. Gen. Franklin returning home from Petersburg. He was captured. The second train was loaded by the enemy with combustibles. fired, and sent towards Gunpowder Bridge .-Guards and gunboats could not stop it. The bridge was fired and the immense structure burned. The enemy did not stop here. Other bodies cut the railroad between Gunpowder River and Baltimore. Their cavalry swarmed in every direction. On all sides they approached the city. From northeast to southeast it was threatened; houses burned; men shot. There scarcely seems, from the lack of resistance, to be any one to defend the town. At nine o'clock last night the telegraph was reconstructed by a new road. It has not yet been destroyed. Washington is still in more danger than Baltimore. Along the Potomac and from Rockville, large bodies of the enemy are approaching. On seventh street, which runs north, they are encamped but five miles out. On the Potomac River road they are but six miles off. Tenallytown has been abandoned by Federal troops and is column marched down the Potomac, seizing the my have been victorious. Before this will see the light, communication will probably be cut between Washington and Baltimore. Who is to defend Washington we do not know. The enemy are in overwhelming force; the people seem terribly frightened: and we think there are scarcely five thousand available troops in Grant's army, it seems, has not yet the city. That it has been sent for few can doubt. This morning dawns on a darker day than any since the war began.

The Confederate privateer Florida has made her appearance off the Capes of the Delaware. Six vessels were captured. Five of them were burned and the sixty-three sailors taken from them were landed at the Delaware breakwater. They arrived in Philadelphia last evening. The commander of the Florida, they report, treated them very well. His vessel is still in the neighborhood of Delaware Bay. Before coming there the Florida burned a vessel off Fortress Monroe.

STRAY COW

Taken up trespassing upon the premises of the

Congress has repealed the Fugitive Slave is not worth a rush," this terrible civil war Law. "Loyal" masters hereafter will have no pally relying upon hying. could have been averted. They know that more right to reclaim their property, when transthe abolition party has prolonged the war by ported to the North by nigger-stealers, than adopting measures which operated to unite those in rebellion. The abolitionists are deterthe people of the states in revolt and which mined to have the North over-run with blacks. cause them to resist the Federal authority GrArlington and the old residence of George to the bitter end. They know that Lincoln Washington, have been turned into a negro and his cabinet have refused to receive Al- camp, in which the "contraband" blacks are office, that he is trying to uniform every body exander H. Stephens, as peace commission- supported at the expense of the white men of else.

phens joined the secession movement with tion of that state, abolishing slavery. In con- Campbell, Caine, Poblig and others. They are great reluctance, and that he was always versation recently with a number of prominent quite clever, sociable and intelligent gentlemen, one of the most prominent leaders of the Marylanders, we learned that the people of that and will sojourn here for a short time and at-Union party in the South, and that, there- state, it allowed a fair vote, will repudiate the tend the Bedford Springs for the improvement erful mediation, of the restoration of honor- Conscientious and honest men hitherto in abolition party has driven them like cattle the "change" in the administration of the gov- flourish. to the slaughter, has deceived them as to ernment, if such a "change" is to be effected. the time of their service, has defrauded them They can do it if they will. But in order to of 4 children, will give a concert at the Court as to rations, clothing and pay, and has re- do so, they must be able to resist the pressure

and drawers of water" for the mountebanks and demagogues who hold the reins of pow- Simon Cameron chairman of their State comer at Washington. But on the other hand, mittee. Is this corrupt old political hack to be they know that the Democrats are the friends permitted to buy Abe Lincoln through in Pennsylvania? Shall Pennsylvania bear the disgraceful stigma of having been bought up for the which they will find a sure remedy for Dysen-

er Remember that it was an abolition conshould be made to bring about a peaceful gress which passed the conscription bill, with settlement of our national troubles, and thus the "commutation clause" in it, and also that enable the weary and toil-worn soldier to re- it was an abolition congress which, after every turn to his home and family. They know poor man had paid his last dollar to save his

know whether it is apostasy in him not to apostatize when the President apostatized.

Stanton began his administration by saying that his chief reliance was in prayer. He has since changed his base. He is now princi-

Gov. Curtin calls for 12,000 militia for 100 \$450, at the railroad office, Eleventh and Mardays to guard Washington ; and not one to guard ket streets, Philadelphia, on Friday night last. or protect Pennsylvania. Who are to protect Pennsylvania, if the people are taken from her should have appeared in our last, but was crowdto guard the President and his abolition crew? ed out. It is from one of the bravest boys in President Lincoln is so very uniform in the noble 55th.

Among the visitorant the "Mengel House,"

STMr. McCauly and his family, consisting informed that these children are musical prodithem.

Travelers should provide themselves with a tery, caused from change of climate, water, etc., can be used.

Monday and Tuesday of each month, which he from a point ten miles from Washington almost Monday and Tuesday of each month, which he from a point ten miles from Washington almost is without de-will spend at Martinsburg, Blair county. Per-sons desiring operations should call early, as time from a month is the fense. At Annapolis Junction the ground fense. At Annapolis Junction the ground fense. At Annapolis Junction the ground charges and take her away, or she will be sold acscarcely admits of defensive works. is limited. All operations warranted.

Whilst the advance was being made upon POCKET PICKED .- Mr. H. W. Fisher, of this Washington, the Confederates on the Baltimore place, was robbed of a pocket-book containing and Ohio Railroad followed Gen. Wailare's retreat. During Sunday, his few troops wore encamped at Ellicott's Mills, eleven miles from ; LETTER FROM THE 55TH .- The following letter his troops on a train and came into the city A fresh force of Federal soldiers was posted at the Relay House, and another held the turopike running to Ellicott's Mills. They were encamped just out of town. Ellicatt's Mills was NEAR PETERSBURG, June 23, 1864. MR. EDITOR :- Having a few idle moments I bandoned, but at twelve o'clock yesterday, when will improve them by dropping a few lines to authentic information censed, it was not known

We are in the front, as usual. The boys are distance of seventy-five miles, the Elaltimore and in good spirits, all that are left of them There Ohio Railroad is in Confederate possession. Of was heavy tighting on our left, last night; the the state of affairs at Martinsburg nothing defiresult of it I know not. Our regiment is pret-ty nearly "played out." We lost 95 men in six of the report of its capture by Hunter. As ninutes in the charge on the works in front of the various Confederate columns advance east of their health. We hope their ill health may Petersburg. We also lost very heavily in the ward, they abandon the country previously held be exchanged for a better, but their political charge at Cold Harbor and at Deury's Bluff. in Western Maryland. Hagerstown has able peace. In short, they know that the opposition to the Democratic party, must make opinions remain unchanged. Long may they our regiment has participated in easyer our easy of the since the sixth of May, besides several severe federate rear guard is probably at Frederick skirmishes. We have yet one captain and two and Harper's Ferry. The fords and crossing licutenants in the regiment. You have had a places at Point of Rocks on the Potomac, and partial list of the killed, wounded and missing below, are the most convenient means of access House some evening of next week. The music of our company, (12,) but for the internation to tage and Manasas, both of which are held of all the friends and relatives of the boys, 1 Leesburg and Manasas, both of which are held of our company, (D.) but for the information to Virginia. They are on the direct road to will be both vocal and instrumental. We are will give you a full list of the casualties. by the Confederates. The fords above Point Killed, Corporal Henry Gotwalt, Sam'l Ken- of Rocks are not used.

illed, Corporal Henry Gotwalt, Sam'l Ken-of Rocks are not used. , Espy Diehl, Matthew Miller, Henry Stai-Wounded, Capt. S. S. Metzger, Lt. W. G. ifederates was at Reisterstown. It was a large gies and we advise all our friends to go and hear nedy, Espy Dieh!, Matthew Miller, Henry Stai- On Sunday the northern column of the Con-Moore, Lt. J. H. Barnhart, Serg't J. B. Amos, one and moved rapidly. At ten in the morning Travelers should provide themselves with a Jerome Leonard, O. G. Vickroy, W. Spidle, it ronched the Northern Central Railroad at supply of DIXON'S BLACKBERRY CARMINATIVE, W. Arnold, Private H. H. Arnold, G. Bene- Cockeysville, eight miles east of Reisterstown. ham,\* J. Benetham,\* F. Bets, J. Kane, J. The wires were cut and communication between Diehl,\* Wm. Dorsey, D. Dibert, A. Gardner, Baltimore and Harrisburg ceased. Near this and the most pleasant and the safest article that O. S. Knox, H. G. Lyberger, H. C. Lashley, place the railroad crosses the Gunpowder Riv-J. B. McEnespy, R. J. Semler, P. Smith, J. er on a Bridge about two hundred feet long .-R. R. R. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF, Squint,\* L. Steckman,\* J. White, D. Waters. divided. One body marched north towards Should be used in all cases where pain is expe- Missing, Sergeant W. A. Boor, J. Bennett, D. Harrisburg; the other south towards Baltimore. rienced. All diseases give due warning of their Betchtel, A. Bennussia, W. P. Lininger, Wm. The railroad in this neighborhood crosses many turn to his home and family. They know that when contractors defraud them, Dem-ocrats ferret out and expose the frauds.— They know that the Democrats in Congress and the State Legislatures originated and advocated, whilst the abolitionists condemnapproach, by pain, and if the Relief is used Nottingham, W. S. Nefi, D. Prosser, A. Sum- bridges. All were burned and the track torn advocated, whilst the abolitionists condemn-er who announced, in the M. E. Church, a are immediately relieved by Radway's Ready Snowberger, H. Crouse, J. Risling, G. W. Bux-ties on the Northern Central Railroad continued advocated, whilst the abouttonists condentiates of soldiers' wa-ges. Knowing these things, they will sup-port the candidates of the Democratic par-ty, that is, provided the military satraps of the Administration will permit them. the Administration will permit them them them the Administration will perm

Willow Grove, in Snake Spring JOSEPH MORTIMORE. cording to law July 15, 1864.

# STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Bedford Rail Road Company. A meeting of the Stockholders of the Bedford Rail

Baltimore. The enemy advanced from Mar-riotisville. On Sunday evening Wallace put his troops on a train and came into the city. A stant, at nine of clock A. M. or said day, for the purpose of considering a joint which has been entered into between the of the Huntingdon and Broad Ton Mount Road and Coal Company and the Berlind Road Road Company, for the consolidation of said Companies, and the merging of the corpor terights, powers and privileges of the Bedford Rail Road Company 1 to will improve them by dropping a lew lines to authenter the Confederates had entered the place. yon, which you will please publish for the m-formation of all whom it may concern. From Ellicolt's Mills west to Martinsburg, a lot is person or by proxy will be taken for the adoption or rejection of said agreement, according to the provisions of the Act of A-sembly of May 16 1861, in relation to the consolidation of Ray 16, Companies. By order of the Board of Directors. JOHN P. REED, Sec'v.

July 15, 18.1.

# LETTER OF ADVICE FOR LADIES.

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### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly au henticated for settlement. July 8, 1864-6t\*

# STRAY SHEEP.

Strayed from the farm of Zachariah Diehl, in Bed-ford township, on the 28th ult., 31 head of sheep, among them one black ewe and one black wether, all marked on the back with red keel, some having (Hillegas," "Colvin," and oH, Hull" marked on them with tar. A reward of fivedollars will be paid for any information whereby 1 may get them again. ANANIAS AUMAN.

July 8, 1864.\*

#### NORMAL SCHOOL.

J. W. DICKERSON, Principal.

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