

BEDFORD GAZETTE.

SETTLE UP.

All persons indebted to this office, by note, book account, or otherwise, are hereby request ed to call and make immediate settlement. We saust and will have those accounts closed. If settlement be delayed until after the first of December next, we shall be compelled to place our books in the hands of an officer for collection.

Presidential Election. Bedford County-Unofficial.

We give below such returns from the mong the districts that did remarkably well, we name with pride, the following : Juniata (this township gives the largest Demstationed at the polls for that purpose, gard to these ontrages upon the rights of the arrest and return to their commands of all de-The same tyranny was exercised at other people. Let them not shrink from this duty. polls. Two hundred and fifty soldiers were shipped to the county, a few days prior to the election. Of these forty six were Mc-Clellan men. This fact was ascertained MR. EDITOR :-while the McClellan men were kept in the Lincoln

McClellan Bedford Bor., (off.) 26 120 Bedford Tp., (off.) Bloody Run, Broad Ton. 52 Hopewell, 155 Juniata. Liberty. Londonderry, 35 Monroe, 61 Napier, Prov. E., Prov. W., # S. Spring, 33 Schellsburg, 29 St. Clair, 23 139 Southampton, 18 Union, Woodberry M. Woodberry S.

Elected The boards of the return judges for the Conbave spectively, given certificates of election Democratic candidates. Thus, the legally constituted guardians of popular suffrage, have declared Messrs. Coffroth, Kim-mell, Meyers and Findlay to be duly elected.---A great howl is raised by the Abolitionists over the refusal of the return judges to count certain mixed and illegal returns of the army vote. If they have been wronged, they can expressed : appeal to Congress and the Legislature, for redress. If they can show their candidates to be legally chosen, they are entitled to the offi-

DR. P. H. PENNSTL .- We are gratified to lately of this place, has been appointed Ass't effective force of our armies. Surgeon of the 56th P. V. Dr. Pennsyl is a young man of good character and fine attainments.

ces. If not, what right have they to com-

plain ?

The Result.

been brought about, we need not tell the read-

er. Fraud, corruption and violence are well Run, Bedford township and Snake Spring. of the chapter. We call upon the Democrat-Twenty seven Democrats were prevented ic National Committee to re-cull the Chicago Resolved, That we recommend our respec from voting in Southampton, by soldiers Convention, with a view to deliberate in re- tive Legislatures to pass stringent laws for the

Communication.

CHARLESVILLE, Nov. 8th, 1864.

I hope you will pardon me for wishing by votes taken on the cars, showing that to give publicity through the columns of your into their armies the able-bodied portion therethe Lincoln soldiers were sent home to vote paper, of another mean abolition trick. Some of the more effectually to wage their of while the McClellan men were kept in the low principled villain of the Republican party, bloody war against us; therefore be it went to Bedford and informed some soldiers their duty. The young man who had been inhas been in the army, for some time. This sixtance as far as practicable.

Never Despair of the Republic.

the final surrender of the forces which had

been so long arrayed against our national inde-

revived in every American heart! Would to

Heaven that even now the associations of that

day might overpower and disarm the unnatu-ral hostility of our adversaries, and that the

ing into each others' embrace under the old

hesitated for a moment, and said she guessed

they'd lived there."

desire to go. little brother and sisters brought home to see public as may be required.

who informed on him, had been there, even if export such productions and import such suphis heart was hard as adamant, it would have plies as may be necessary for State use. or for been touched. Never did I witness such a sad, the comfort or support of their troops in ser-6 such a heart-rending sight: to see the little chil-dren clinging to one, who supplied the places of both father and brother, and the shrieks and cries of the mother and older sisters, as they bid a last fare-well. They will ring in our erate authority upon such exports or imports

haunt the hard-hearted person, who thought it was not grief enough to be deprived of a father, but must also bring the mother's gray hairs believe it to be that of our fellow citizens, to in sorrow to the grave. The widow and or-phan shall be avenged. Many are daily pray-establish our independence and to uphold the that "Little Mac" will be elected that we tights and sovercigaty of the States or to per-

THE SOUTH. -

Governors in Conneil-Independence or Death-The Slaves to be Armed.

FROM THE RICHMOND EXAMINER, Oct. 24 At a meeting of the Governors of the States

ner Wm. Smith presiding, after a full, free and harmonious consultation and interchange of council the following, among other views were

Resolved, That there is nothing in the ent aspect of public affairs to cause any abatement of our zeal in the prosecution of the war to the accomplishment of a peace, based on the independence of the Confederate States. And to give encouragement to our brave soldiers in

the field and to strengthen the Confederate authorities in the pursuit of this desirable end, learn that our young friend Dr. P. H. Pennsyl, we will use our best exertions to increase the

Resolved, That the interests of each of our States are identical in the present struggle for self-government, and wisdom and true patriotism dictate that the military forces of each should aid the others against invasion and subjugation, and for this purpose we will recom-

We can give no details of the election held mend to our several Legislatures to repeal all on Tuesday last, but enough is known to as- such laws as prohibit the Executives from sendsure the defeat of Gen. McClellan. How this ing their forces beyond their respective limits, result, so disastrous to the whole country, has

Resolved. That whilst it is our purpose use every exertion to increase the strength and county as have been reported to us, up to known to have been the means to which the efficiency of our State and Confederate force, we respectfully and earnestly request that the confiderate outback of going to press. It will be enemies of Liberty, Law and Order, resorted Confiderate outback of the the confiderate outback. ecen that a number of districts have given to gain their success. There has been no free every able-bodied man, without exception, in any single State. In Pennsylvania any of its various departments whose place can sige Democrate gams, whilst others have the polls were guarded by armed soldiers, in be filled with either disabled officers or soldiers direct defiance of the laws of the State. In senior reserves or negroes and dispense with Maryland, the friends of McClellan were not the use of all provost and post guard, except Maryland, the friends of McClellan were not permitted to go near the polls. In the city of presence of large bodies of troops make them Baltimore, no Democrat could vote after nine necessary, and with all passport agents upon ecratic majority) Colerain, Cumberland Val-o'clock is the morning. In Missouri the same ley, Napier, Schellsburg, Monroe, Bloody state of things prevailed, and so on to the end Run, Bedford township and Snake Spring. of the chapter. We call upon the Demoerat-

serters and stragglers from the Confederate armies or State troops; and that it be made the special duty under appropriate penalties, of all civil and military officers to arrest and deliver

to the proper authorities all such delinquents, And whereas, the public enemy have pro-claimed the freedom of our slaves, are forcing of the more effectually to wage their cruel and

Resolved, That it is the true policy and obfront to do the fighting. McClellan's ma- that there was a deserter in our little town vious duty of all slave-owners timely to rejority in the county is about 600. Count- and like Judas Iscariot sold his brother man move their slaves from the line of the enemy's jointy in the county is about 600. Count- and the Judis isential sold as approach, and especially those able to bear ing the 158 soldier majority sent into the their duty. The young man who had been incounty, the result shows a Democratic formed on, had lost his father last spring, as it should be made the duty of the proper augain over the October election, of 88. nearly every one knows who lives in Bedford therities to enforce the performance of this du-The following districts are thus reported: County. His other brother, a young man, also ty, and to give to such owners all necessary as-

Recolved, That the course of the enemy in young man had taken seventy five dollars boun-ty and then paid it back again, as he did not approaching our slaves who happen to fall into The soldiers came yesterday ev- their hands to purposes of war seems to justify 30 ening to take him from his home, and his moth - a change of poli V on our part and builds and His mother being absent, was sent for, and his tions, to appropriate such part of them to the

Resolved, That the States have the right to him for the last time. I think if the person

ears, as long as life shall last. They will yet by the States. And lastly, we deem it not inappropriate to declare our firm and unalterable purpose, as we

Death Bed Confession of a Republican

Official.

The Cincinati Gazette, an Abolition paper, publishes the particulars of the last hours of Col John P. Sanderson, late Provost Marshal of St. Louis. They are embodied in a brief personal history of the public life of Col. San-derson, as related by himself to Rev. H. Cox, pastor of the Union Methodist Church of St Louis, who attended him during his illness. It will be remembered that in the year 1861 Col. Sanderson was appointed Assistant Secre-tary of War. This, it appears now, was done,

not only at the special request of Cameron, but as one of the conditions of his acceptance of the Secretaryship-while the acceptance of Sanderson of the position of his Assistant was also purchased by the pledge of Lincoln (which was broken as usual) that he should succeed to the Governorship of one of the new Territories. This part of Col. Sanderson's statement seems to have been made expressly to impeach

the veracity of Lincoln. The statement referred to, a part of which is hereunto subjoined, is given, it will be observed, in the Col's. own

language. Read: He said: "On assuming the duties of the War Office, however, I was brought into contact and close communion with the secret coun sels of the Administration at which General Scott, the Secretary of War, and sometimes Mr. Chase and others, were present. These meetings sometimes took place in my room, and I thus obtained information concerning record which have never seen the light of day which will one day astonish the nation. I came profoundly disgusted with the vile corruption that had cursed our country in the pe of persons dressed in the garb of gentlemen, and occupying high positions of trust, for which they have had no qualification whatever. I tried to cast these people out, but in vain, and I only incurred their enmity. I fell ill un ler the terrible weight of my duties and at last asked to be relieved and appointed to the Lieut Colonelcy of the 16th U. S. Infantry, prefer ing to go to the field to render what service I could in an honorable and patriotic way rather than flock with the foul birds surrounding the Government at Washington. I accordingly left in July, the second day after the battle of Bull Run, and have served in my military capacity, in the meantime being promoted to the Colonelcy of the 15th U.S. Infantry, until the February of the present year, when I was appointed Provost Marshal Gen. of the Department of the Missouri."

John Milton on a free Press. Though many powerful defences of the liber ty of the press have come from eloquent pens ince his was written, the "Areopagitica" still holds a foremost rank. And deservedly so.-Listen to the (not too) often quoted words of prophet-like foresight and rapture in which he weak and timid minds wished to restrain by who commanded them, and Gen. Smith and material shackles:

the mansion-house of liberty, encompassed and which they handled their men. surrounded by His protection ; the shop of war hath not there more anvils and hammers work-ing to fashion out the plates and instruments had got in the rear of our forces, was one of than there be pens and heads there, sitting by the entire position.

their studious lamps, musing searching, revolvtrying all things, assenting to the force of reaon and convincement. What could a man require more from a nation so pliant and so prone to seek after knowledge ! What wants there

to such a towardly and pregnant soil but wise and faithful laborers to make a knowing people, a nation of prophets, of sages and of ien in good men is but knowledge in the mak-

ing. Under these fantastic terrors of sect and shism, we wrong the earnest and zealous thirst the line of breast-works in the hops of piercath stirred up in this city." Again :

"When the cheerfulness of a people is so the works; and when the Rebels advanced they prightly up as that it has not only wherewith received such a fire as to drive them back

A Privateer In the Delaware.

Several Vessels Destroyed Near The Breakwater.

PHILADELPHIA, November 4

Two pilots, who arrived at this port yester lay afternoon from New Castle, report that the news was brought there that a pirate vess sel, supposed to be the Tallehassee, came into the Delaware Breakwater yesterday moraing, and destroyed several vessels at anchor there, among them the pilot boat Conner and buoy ng schooner. It was also said that the pi- A Essick, Mr. Samuel Amos, of Bedford rates landed and robbed the citizens of Lewis-town of much property. The four o'clock of Bedford Borough. town of much property. The four o'clock train from Cape May, brought no confirma-tion of the affair. There is no telegraphic communication with Lewistown or with Cape May at present.

THE WAR. HDORS. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Oct 30, 1864. Since the army returned to its old quarters

on Friday, nothing of importance has transpi-

y as they returned, but were prevented, from Sycamore chorch in Virginia, in the 17th year

taken a wrong direction—bat even these they could not get away. The horses were cut hose was nawilling to let her dear child depart from and run off, and our men burned the wagons, her; but not being able to restrain his military

positions occeapied by it previous to the move- He was shot through the neck and was killed ment being made, when the Rebels at once withdrew, and they also returned to their pre- long or much. His companions in arms carevious position.

wounded. They also lost seventy-seven men killed, four hundred and eighty wounded, and brave soldier ; to whose merits Captain and about four hundred missing. The Fifth Corps lost about 130 altogether.

The Ninth Corps lost upward of 150, mostly belonging to the Colored Division.

not known precisely, but are thought to be a- ed and affected parents. May be rest in peace. out 200. Most of those classed as missing will un-

doubtedly return to camp, as the number of stragglers was large, and they are constantly

coming in. The loss of the enemy was severe, and some say more than our owr, in killed and wounded. We have 828 prisoners and four battle-flags, | most of which were taken by the Second Corps. The highest praise is given by all to the officers and men of the Second and Third Diviforetells his country's coming greatness from sions of the Second Corps for their behavior those very controversies and discussions, which during the day. Generals Egan and Mott,

Col. McAllister, commanding brigades, are par-"Behold now this vast city, a city of refuge, ticularly praised for the very able manner in The charge made by the New Jersey Brig-

of armed justice in defence of beleagured truth finest ever witnessed, and resulted in saving

All is quiet, with the exception of pickt fi-HDORS. ARMT OF THE POTOMAC,] MONDAY, Oct. 31, 1864-6 A. M.

The Rebels attempted to play a sharp trick, on our line at half-past nine o'clock, which was partially successful.

The main object of the attack, however, was defeated at considerable loss to them.

At the point of connection between the 2d worthies? . . . Where is much desire Corps and the 5th Corps pickets, they made an to learn, there of necessity will be much argu- entrance, and passing from one post to anothing, much writing, many opinions; for opin- er, they penetrated our line for some distance. taking all the men prisoners.

They then sent forward a heavy force to charge fter knowledge and uuderstanding, which God ing our center ; but one of the pickets had escaped to the main line and given warning in time for the men to be sent on guard behind

-MARRIED-

MORRIS-CARSWELL.-On the even ing of the 28th ult., by the Rev. D. S. Banks, W. M. Morris, to Miss. Ellen Carswell, both of Broad Fop township, Bedford county, Pa.

SNIVELY-MCKINLEY .- In the Lather, an Church, Schellsburg, on the 1st inst., by Rev. B. H. Hont, Mr. William C. Snively and Miss. Annie E. McKinley, both of the above place.

AMOS-MMULLIN .- At the Lutheran Parsonage, Bedford, on the 8th inst., by Rey,

MAUGLE-MILLER Ob Nov. 7, 1864 by Isnac Kensinger, Esq., Mr. Joseph Maugle to Miss. Nancy Miller, both of Liberty town.

-DIED-

MENNESPY .-- It has fallen to our lot to record the premature but glorious death of Samuel Crutzberg M'Ennespy, who was killed The Rebel cavalry followed our troops close- on the 16th of September last, in a fight near doing any damage of importance. The only captures they made at this time son of Bedford, deserves more than a passing were some eight or ten ambulances, which had obituary notice. Though under age he offered The Robel cavalry made repeated attempts and or, our not being all at to let him join that to charge, but were each time repulsed with ranks of the Union army. He died gloriously BS: During the day the entire army reached the September, near Sycamore church in Virginia instantly, so that he could not have suffered fully gathered his dear remains and brought Our losses will reach about fifteen hundred, them for interment to City Point, where in the as far as can be ascertained at present. The Second Corps, which did the most fight-ried. He was a young man of great promise, ag, lost ten officers killed, and thirty-one liked by all the company; he was always in good heart. He died for his country, like a

privates bore testimony. He was always a ear good boy who hated swearing and all bad practices ; he was carefully brought up by his and mother, and we humbly hope, he never The casualties in the Cavalry Division are forgot the faith and convictions of his bereav.

> (For the Bedferd Gazette.) IN MEMORY

OF LT. CHAS. P. MCLAUGHLIN, killed June 4, 1864, at Cold Harbor, Virginia,

R. L.P.

BY C. P. CALHOUN.

Sleep, gently sleep, I would not oall Thee from the cold, cold grave; For they that for their country fall Are numbered with the brave.

He died a Martyr for the land Of liberty and right : Let all united, as a band, Protect it by their might.

His grave should mark the battle-ground, When centuries have gone by ; They too as low shall lie.

That spot shall ever be most dear, To friend, or kindred foe ; For who would dare molest bim there When o'er the ground they go:

Then, though the silent tear should fall, God give us grace to bear The loss of one so dear to all, Who prized his virtures rare.

The stars and stripes in triumph yet, Shall wave above his head; And friend or foo shall ne'er forget The brave and noble dead.

Carthago Est Delenda ! ham Lincoln in the Presidential office ! Clank worth publishing I would be pleased, for I think your chains, oh miserable slaves ! Their grat-ing sounds are the music which delights the ear peculiar friends are about. AMICUS.

of your emperor and his vice-gerents. March on, ye victims of the conscription ! The bayonets that bristle at your backs, are the lovelistreaming trench, and the noisome dungeon. Thus lowing beautiful extract : shall it be, till the vengeance of insulted Heav- ess of success. The result of the same elec- met with no better success. en, shall be exhausted upon a nation whose rulers tions seem to decide nothing, except that the ner," of the "U. L. A.," was found in conti to the pleadings of Pity, and blaspheme God ry is still within our reach. But whatever prominent part in objecting to their preser to the pleadings of Pity, and blasphome God Himself, in their shameful idolatry of Mam-mon and the Negro. But a day shall come, are on the eve of one of the most memorable *isot y Union*. (when the fiends who now defy the wrath of anniversaties in our history as a nation .-Deity, shall have been sufficiently scourged by Eighty-three years ago to-morrow, on the 19th the avenging lightnings of Justice) on which, of October, 1781, the soil of Virginia was the the averging lightnings of Justice) on which, like the hosts of Sennacherib, the oppressors which it unhappily witnesses at this hour.— (England) Guardian. This machine runs to of the people shall be scuttered and destroyed. The soldiers of the North and of the South, There will be a time when another Winkelried instead of confronting each in deadly strife, were shall plunge into the servied ranks of steel-clad then standing triumphantly side by side, un-Despotiscu, and with that cry that shall ring in der the glorious lead of Washington, to receive the ears of the latest generation, "Make way for Literty !" break the iron wall erected beween the People and Human Rights. "Feer not the tyrants shall rule forever. Nor the priests of a bloody faith ;

They stand on the brink of the mighty river. Whose waves they have tainted with Death.

The telegraph is in the hands of the Administration, and, therefore, we can give only such news as is vouchsafed us by flag of our fathers! our opponents. We are informed that Mo-Ciellan has carried New York, New Jersey and Kentucky, and that the remainder of whose house he called, and asked her if there the states have gone for Lincoln, except were any Presbyterians around there. She California, Oregon and Nevada, which are not-"ther busband bada't killed any since yet to be beard from.

may again be free from the usarper, that we ish in the attempt.

Resolved, That the Chairman be requested sublimest points of controversy and new invenmay once again have a land of free speech and Uarthago LSt Detenda i may once again nave a faile of free spectra and the spectra and to send a copy of these resolutions to his Ex- tion, it betokens as not degenerated, nor droopthe die is cast. From this nour the hepoty internation in the winternation in the wint he is dead. Weep, of ye beavens, and shroud the cay a great dear more, nor room than neces-earth, ye clouds, for the last best earthly hope have already taken up more room than neces-the President of the Senate and the Speaker of wrinkled skin of corruption to outlive these sary. If I have I hope you will forgive me, the House of Representatives, and the Gover- panga, and wax young again, entering the glorof civilized man, is encoffined in the usurpation which has resulted in the continuance of Abra-which has resulted in the continuance of Abra-bart the month speaketh." If you deem this beart the m

latter ages. Methinks I see in my mind a no-CAMP CURTIN-MORE OF THE WORKINGSOF ble and puissant nation rousing herself like a 'Mr Way.' -- Messrs. Brown and M'Reynods strong man after sleep, and shaking her invinwho were appointed by the War Department cible locks : methinks I see her as an eagle to be present at the election held to-day in Carr mewing her mighty youth, and kindling her un-Hon. Robert C. Winthrop: of Boston. long, Cartin, were refused permission by those in a dazzled eyes at the full midday beam ; parging nets that bristle at your backs, are the loveli-set sight that can greet the vision of the Chris-New England, delivered an address at the Mo-trance to the camp through the passes furnice tail in itself of heavenly radiance; while the tian admirers of him who calls you from wife Clellan mass meeting, in New London, on the ed them, but were not allowed to enter t whole noise of timorous and flocking birds, and children, to the enfevered swamp, the blood- 18th inst. From this address we copy the fol- room where the election was held, in fact the with those that love the twilight, flutter about

were ordered to leave the camp and report amazed at what she means, and in their en I will not undertake to calculate the chan- Major Dodge. A second attempt on their pa vious gabble prognosticate a year of sects and Brother Berl schisms."

spit upon the dictates of Mercy, stop their ears great battle is still to be fought, and the victo- ence with the officers in camp, and took The Rebel Ram Albemarle Destroyed.

> The Navy Department has received the fol-GrA company organized for the purpose loing despatch :-building Felt's type setting machines, have near (England) Guardian. This machine runs to En. GIDEON WELLES, Sec. of the Navy :-steam, both sets type and distributes at th I sent Lieutenant W. B. Cushing on the sama time. th of October with picket launch No. 1 to

Every man who is put into the United w up the ram Albe marie. The recurrent day and reports to me that he blew up the bw up the ram Albe marle. He returned States service in Concord, N. H., has his photo bemarle on the morning of the 28th. pendence. Would to Heaven that the pre- his descriptive list is placed, and it is then fistruction was complete. Picket launch No. was destroyed by the enemy's shot, and sunk. cious memories of that event might be once more | led away for future reference.

e man escaped with Lieutenant Cushing A movement is on foot in New York te others were captured. Commander Maday might overpower and disarm the unnatu-ral hostility of our adversaries, and that the soldiers of the North and South might be seen, bildiers of the North and South might be seen, tomac. Fifty thousand barrels of apples arat the ram is sunk."

like the soldiers in the old Roman story, rush- to constitute the dessert.

STA man in Vermont set a trap for bean that were troubling his sheep, and going our An escaped telegraph operator from Richbuying furs was coaversing with a woman at He rushed for his gun, fired and killed a black ind says Lee has been largely reinforced sheep of his own flock !

> The official canvass in Colorado of the The number of passengers carried over "State" question, shows about eight hundres Metropolitan railroad in Boston, exceed majority against the proposition.

o guard well its own freedom and safety, but | confusion and with heavy loss. to spare, and to bestow upon the solidest and

Repeated attempts resulted in a like manner: and although firing was kept up nearly all night, the enemy gained no further advantage. Our loss is put down at 387 men captured. The casualties in killed and wounded are not known, but are very few.

The loss of the enemy must have been heavtined to become great and honorable in these y, as they advanced within range .f our batteries and infantry lines. It was somewhat dark, however, and the firing was not, of course so effective as it would have been had the men had a good view of the enemy.

At the present hour all is quiet.

Notice of Inquisition.

W HEREAS, Josiah S. Elder, one of the chil-dren and lineal descendants of Robert Elder, ate of Middle Wrodberry township, dec'd., pre-ented a petition setting forth that the said Rober Elder, lately died intestate leaving a widow nam

Elder, lately died intestate leaving a widow nam-ed Hannah, nd fisue ter children to wit; the peti-tower, (Josiah Elder,) Mary intermatried with John E rienbaugh, Henry S, Elder, William S, El-der, 'acc Elder, Daniel S, Elder, Robert S, Elder, Matilda Elder and Elizabeth Elder, a minor: that said intestate died seized, in his demesne as of fee, ef, and in, a certain lot or parcei of land, adjoining lands of Carper's heirs, A. Bossier, M. Gentner, Dr. Charles Oleig, Daniel Smith and Jacob Smith, containing ninety:four acres, more or less, and containing ninety four acres, more or less, and praying the Gourt to make partition of the premises aforesaid, to and among the heirs, &c; which said inquest, or writ of partition wis awarded ac-

ording to the prayer of the petitioner. NOTICE IS INEREFORE GIVEN, that in pur suance of a writ of partition. or valuation, to me directed, I will proceed, to hold an inquisition on the premises, on Wednesday, the lota day of Nothe premises, on Wednesday, the form of persons vember, A. D., 1864, when ard where all persons interested may attend, if they see proper. JOHN ALDSTADT,

Sheriff's office, Oct. 28, 1864. Sheriff.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of Administration having been granted the Subscriber upon the Estate of Henry Mow-1y, late of Juniat township,dec'd. by the Regis-ter of Bedford county, notifies all persons indebted to the estate, to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against the same, will pre-sent them duly authenticated for settlement.

Administrator

others concerned, that letters testamontary were issued by the Register of Bedford Co., to the undersigned, on the Estate of I. Cruise late of Cumberland Valley dec'd.

WASHINGTON MILLER, THOMAS FISHER,

MIDDLETOWN, Va., Oct. 23, 1864.

PUBLICSALE OF

REAL ESTATE.

N pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Bedford county, will be soid at public outery, the premises on

Wednesday, the 16th day of November next, at the late residence of Abram Sill, late of Bedford township, acc'd., the following valuable tract of land, situate in Bedford township, adjoining lands of Michael Holderbaum, Adam Sammell, Thomas Imler and Samuel Reighart and others, containing about 108 acres, having thereon erected a two sto-ry frame house and log barn. The greater part of the land is cleared, part good meadow, and good running water and an orchard thereos.

-ALSO_

a trart of mountain lands containing about \$5 acres within one and a balf miles of the Morrison tract. Also sundry articles of house-hold farmiture. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock of said day.--Sale to commence at 10 of sale by the Cor Terms Cast, on confirmation of sale by the Cor MARY SILL, by the Court.

October 21, 1561. Administratrix. W. E. 19

SHERIFF'S SALE.

DY virtue of Suni'ry writs of Levari Facias to me D directed, there will be soid at the Court House, in the Borough of Bedford, on Saturday the 19th day of November, A. D. 1864 ; at 10 o'clock A, M. The following described building and lot of ground of Catharine & John Shook owner and contractor, to wit: A certain two story plank house and kitchen, wit: A certain two story plank house and kitchen, situate in the town of Fairplay, Broad Top twp., adjoing lot of Join Gordon; said house being twe stories high and being 24 leet on front of Mainer Stieet, and thirty four feet back, with back build-ing twenty-four by fourteen feet— Seized and taken in execution as the property of Catharine and John Shopk.

Catharine and John Shook.

-ALSO_

A districted building and lot of ground of Patrick Dhrew, owner and contractor to wit: A certain two story frame building in Bread Top township, Bedford county, situate on Patton Street, in the town of Coaldale in said county, measuring on front, on said Patton. Street, thirty-seven feet, in depth about forty feet, and the lot cr piece of

Patrick Drhew.

BEDFORD, Oct. 28, 1864. JOHN ALDSTADT, Sheriff.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

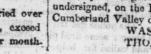
NOTICE is hereby given that Letters of Admin-N istration have been granted to the undersign-ed on the Fstate of Charles Koons, late of Bedford township, dec'd. All persons indebted to the Estate, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims can present them duly authen-ticated for settlement.

ADRIEL KOONS, Advialetrator. Estiond, Sept. 30, 1904.--

. . . 15 18081 MI 40 1. ..

Notice is hereby given to creditors and all

October 14, 1864. EXEOUTOR'S NOTICE.



the state ...

GALLANT NAVAL EXPLOIT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1, 1864.

FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 1. 1864.

The number of passengers carried over

million one hundred thousand per month.

thin a short time by the rebel con scription.

D. D. PORTER.

The

ar Admiral Com, North Atlantic Squadron.