PRESIDEN'T JOHNSON. This brings us to remark that in supporting candidates for office and sustaining public functionaries in the disinfallible in our observance of this rule: to question our intentions in this renounced its infidelity and opposed its bloody and villanous schemes; yet, Shall we make an exception in this we ought to approve? We shall treat the administration of Andrew Johnson as we have treated that of Mr. right, condemn it when we think it wrong. I that the states composing the Federa that he has done. His sanction of that modern Star-chamber, the Trial by ling to "let the past bury its dead." Recent events have given us confidence in the determination of President from mere chimeras." Johnson to adhere to his present peliy toward the South. So long as he shows himself the friend of peace, the

EXCULLENT!

some sense at last. If he and his Ab- trine? olition co-adjutors had acted upon the theory which he laid down in his recent Auburn speech, there would never have Lucius Robinson, Comptroller of that his Father in heaven and then the good been any civil war and the Secretary of state, have just written letters in which people of Cumberland Valley, to do so State might have lived out his lease of they announce their return to the Demlife, with an unbroken jaw. But "bet- ocratic ranks. They left the party in ter late than never," is a maxim that 1856, on the slavery question, and were is sometimes applicable to the reven- among the founders of the so-called ley possess various kinds of knowledge. tance of political sinners, as well as to "Republican" party. that of persons whose short-comings are between the people of the North and tinct. those of the South, are truly excellent After speaking of turbulence in the South, he turns to his former friends and admirers in the North, with this sharp rebuke:

"Manifestations of doubt, distrust crimination, contempt or defiance, in the loyal States, are equally injurious, and equally tend to dervy the work of reconciliation. How then shall it be hastened? I reply virtually, in the language of the President—in the spirit of the constitution and in harmony, not only with our politics, but with our religion—"We must trust cach other."— [Applause.] Can we not trust each other? Once we were friends. We have since been enemies. We are friends again. [Renewed applause.] But, whether in friendship or in enmity, in peace or in war, we are and can be nothing else to each other than brethren.

THE N. Y. Tribune says, dolefully, that Republican majorities 'came down at the recent election,

RECONCILIATION.

Before the war broke out, the Democratic parts was in favor of reconciling the opposing sections of the country. During the progress of the war, the Demogracy ve anly strove to calm It should be the aim of American the raging elements. When the war journalism to be independent. The ender, trade to their principles, the freedom of the press, when exercised in Democrats again urged upon the ada spirit of subordination to individual midistration at Washington, the subinterests, is a humbug. The course of sime christian policy of reconciliation. public journals on all questions of prin. There was tumult in the land and a ciple, should be determined by those howl for blood went up from the beasts who control them, with particular and in human shape, who had reveled in exclusive reference to the public good. the carnage of the four years just gond by. Political harred was not yet sated pecially the readers of the GAZETTE, and every petty minion of the party in power, clamored for vengeance upon charge of their official duties, the news- the heads of the Southern people. But paper should be governed by principle, the voice of the Democracy shouted in not by personal pique, or private or the ears of the angry multitude, "Peace. party interest. We don't pretend to be Be Still!" That voice was heard in the White House at Washington, and the po ssessing different sources of informating a sentiment which can never grow yet, if there be any who are disposed Presidential ear, as it caught the deep diapason, recognized in it something gard, we refer them to our files, with- of the olden time, which the Presidenout the slightest misgiving as to their tial tongue itself had uttered. It was opinion after scrutinizing our course as like the fulfilment of prophecy. It was an editor. We have always tried to be the vox populi, vox Dei, to which the frank, nay, bold, in the utterance of President listened and which he felt what we believed to be right and true. constrained to obey. Thus is the doc-We did not hesitate to express our dis- trine of the Democratic party vindicaapprobation of certain acts of both ted. After years of war, it still remain State and Federal Administrations, for conciliation, and pacific measures to when in Democratic hands, though at restore the Union. At last the Federal the hazard of alienating many warm Administration has been compelled to and valued friends. So, too, when the step upon the Democratic platform and administration of Mr. Lincoln violated to expose before the world, the error prisonment stared us in the face and in subjugation, confiscation and genermob-law thundered at our door, we de- al damnation as the proper restoratives of Southern loyalty and Unionism. matters not, therefore, that the Democwhen, in our opinion, good came out of racy occasionally fail in carrying elecitate to commend it. And, now, contend, still live, in spite of the dethe administration of Andrew John- feat of the organization. To-day those to our people!-Another source of inson challenges our editorial judgment. principles are made the very corner where censure is deserved, or, on the ago endeavored to strike them down. Be of good cheer, Democrats! Truth of the Beecker and Colonel Moody stamp is mighty and must prevail!

THE President of the United State Buchanan and that of Mr. Lincoln. has adopted the Democratic idea of the We shall approve it when we think it indestructibility of the States; that is, Just now we find it quite easy to praise Union cannot destroy themselves, or many of Mr. Johnson's acts, simply be- commit suicide, nor can the Federal cause they are of a Democratic tenden- Government destroy them. Secretary ey. We like his general treatment of Seward made a speech at Auburn, N. the Southern restoration question-his | Y., a few days ago, in which he defendrelease of State prisoners-his deliver- ed this doctrine. Verily, "politics make ance of Kentucky from martial law- strange bedfellows!" The Secretary of his refusal to force negro suffrage upon state said, in this speech, of President the South-and many other good things Johnson's Restoration policy, that it "recognizes not the destruction, nor e-Military Commission, we condemn active existence; and it reasons from these, with other papers, give us formost unreservedly, though we are wil- facts as they are, not from assumed or possible changes to be effected by continual war, much less does it reason

Go it, Seward! So far, so good!

ALEX. H. STEPHENS, the Vice Pres- derived from tradition. Some of the advocate of the reserved rights of the ident of the late Southern Confederacy, turning from Bedford Springs, have States, the champion of the white has been released from prison by An- stopped at the only hotel in this Valley. man's government, we will support drew Johnson. The other day Mr. They used proverbs and dropped senand sustain him. Whenever he ceases | Stephens had a long interview with the | timents which were caught up by eager to be these (God forbid that he ever President. As the Chairman of the listeners, have been handed from fathwill!) we shall do all we can legitimate- Abolition State Committee, in a recent ly to defeat the measures of his ad- address, complains of supposed efforts inent citizens, of both political parties, on the part of the Democrats to capture we intend as fair and full notice to all Mr. Johnson, we would ask that fune- during "court-week," where they hear concerned, that whilst we favor some tionary, what he thinks of the Presiof the measures of Mr. Johnson, we dent's actual surrender to the rebel, are not committed to his unequivocal Stephens, for whose neck that muchsupport and do not intend to be, until talked of "hemp" was so diligently we have "more light upon the subject," sowed and cultivated by Mr. C. Does of information, cannot, with truth, or the "Chairman" approve of the release justice, be termed ignorant. Therefore of Stephens, Reagan & Co.? If so, Secretary Seward seems to have got what has become of his "hemp" doc-

JUDGE BARLOW, of New York, and wail his folly, repent, and promise first

of a graver character. In Mr. Sewand's Judge Edmonds, of New York, one case it will answer very well, and as we of the free soil Democrats who left the fields and crowded barns and stack doubt not he has passed through fires, party during the Van Buren split, in yards, and he will be constrained to sufficiently hot to purify him, we accept 1848, has published a letter announcing his repentance as sincere. His remarks his return to the party, the object of at Auburn, upon the fraternal relations his aversion, negro slavery, being ex-

> THE New York Independent, Beecher's organ, has declared war against the President. It devotes two columns and a half of double-leaded matter to the opening attack.

> HON. MONTGOMERY BLAIR, Post Master General under Mr. Lincoln, is stumping New York for the Democratic Ticket.

> COL. MCLEAN, the newly elected del-... to Congress, from Montana Territory, is a firm Democrat.

> WENDELL PHILLIPS says: "The Re publican party does not exist. There is a specter walking over the country in its shroud, but there is no such party.' Wendell is right.

Correspondence.

in Cumberland or Bedford. We have likewise shoemakers and blacksmiths For the Bedford Gazette For the Bedford Gazette.

The People of C. Valley Defended: A Syllogism: School-houses, Pedagogues and "School-marms"; Ministers of the Gospel: Rooks, Magazines and Newspapers; Visitors to Bedford Springs; "Alexus" ought to pray, repent and shi no more; Another Syllogism; Agricalture; Flouring Mills, Tanneries, Distilleries, Spinning Mills, Tanneries, Distilleries, Spinning, wheels, Looms, &c.: Carpenters, Cabinet-makers, Shoemakers, Blacksmiths; Resident Minister and other Theologians; "Alexus" has met "Justice."

Cumberland Valley, who have no cause to be ashamed of their work. A physician too resides amongst us, who also practices the dental art and gives satisfaction to his nu-Valley occasionally. These men can unite wikling hearts according to legal forms and the knot they tie will be just CUMBERLAND VALLEY, as lasting as any thing of the kind done

Oct. 21, 1865. MR. EDITOR: -At the close of my last article, I promised the readers of the out further argumentation, the conclu-GAZETTE, that, in case I pursued the subject further, I would endeavor, in a people having so much knowledge. a logical manner, to defend the good on differ ent subjects, are any thing else people of Cumberland Valley, and es- than an "ignorant" people! With the against the charge of "ignorance" preferred by "Alexus." The term "ignorant" (adjective) is from the latin ignorans, and literally signifies wanting knowledge_un-learned_un-instructed_unenlightened, &c. I propose now to discuss the following syllogism: A people tion cannot reasonably be supposed "ig- old: norant." The people of Cumberland Valley, have various sources of information. Therefore, the people of Cum'd-Valley (it is presumable) are not ignorant. [If "Alexus" desires particular information relative to syllogistical argumentation, he can have recourse to works on logic; or consult our mutual friend, Professor Hughes, of Rainsburg, who will take pleasure in aiding a rising genius in this peculiar form of literary discussion. There are some seven or eight public school-houses in this district. True, those houses, are of contracted dimensions, and humble appearance and have in no case been defiled by paint or white-wash. Yet, the pedagogues and "school-marms" have been in them, and Young America, children of both sexes, have learned to 'read, write and cipher.' There is scarce-It ly any doubt that "Alexus" (who now presumes to be a judge in our Israel received his first essay in science within the gloomy walls of one of those humole buildings. Shame that he should have the hardihood to impute ignorance struction with which the people of this Valley are favored, is the gospe ministry. Ministers who attend to the legitimate duties of their office, are a plessing to our community. But, men people as a general thing, are pretty casionally, and think, sometimes, hence quired, at least, some knowledge. News-

as highly as mature age, good scholarship and long experience, they put merwho presume to direct the affairs of the nation as well as ecclesiastical matignorance. The poorly qualified teachters, are not likely to find much favor er has no incentive to improve, and the in Cumberland Valley (an evidence of the correct moral discernment of our 'ignorant" people.) Moreover, our where they are better appreciated. well supplied with books, from the Bible-heaven's best gift to man, down to the school primer. They read ocit is to be presumed that they have acpaper information, also, is pretty well diffused in this Valley. Besides the two county papers, which are pretty well patronized, "Greely's Tribune," "The Baltimore Sun" The "American, The "Philadelphia Inquirer," The Commonwealth" (all the way from Boston) eign, domestic and political news. Then the "New York Ledger," and "Chimney Corner," with their sentimentality and light literature, serve to amuse and cheer young folks. The more semore than 8. Suppose for example the date and pious have their relgious journals. Add to all this, the knowledge

great men of the nation, going and re-

er down to son, and have become "fa-

miliar as house-hold words." Our prom-

generally visit the borough of Bedford,

the great orators of the nation, discuss

with vigor, clearness and beauty the so-

cial and political questions of the day.

The conclusion cannot be resisted, that

a community, having so many sources

it must be apparent to every intelligent

this Valley. If heever prays, surely he

should retire to some secret place, be-

I will now submit another syllogism.

Ignorant people are destitute of knowl-

edge. The people of Cumberland Val-

Valley are not ignorant. Let any per-

son pass through this Valley, and view

its highly cultivated farms, green grain-

science of agriculture. There are four

flouring mills in this township, one of

which has the appliance of steam. The

that he is a better tanner than he is a

writer. A distillery is also carried on

in this neighborhood, which manufac-

concentrated would make a bullock

all kinds of fantastic tricks on election

days, and frequently at other times.

Our women with their spinning-wheels

flax into various fabrics suited for dif-

ferent purposes and do their work ex-

following certificate: Writing, Written Arithmetic. Practice of Teaching Mental Arithmetic, Geography, Grammar, Theory of Teaching

Total, Practice of Teaching is not usually marked until the school is visited. The st are marked at the examination. The above certificate to be No. 1 and draw the highest wages, should add up only 8; but it adds up 20% or 12% more than 8. If 1 more than 8 deducts 50 cents per month from the maximum salary, 123 will deduct (123 x 50 cts.) \$6.371. If now the maximum salary be fixed at \$40, the above certificate will draw (\$40-\$6.37) \$33.621. The mind that "Alexus" has committed a same plan of determining what a cergreat wrong against some people in tificate draws, can be applied no matter what maximum price directors agree upon.

Each of the above methods is a step in the right direction, but neither goes far enough. Practice of teaching considered with reference to a teacher's usefulness, is far more important than any other branch, but it is not included. It should be. If in addition to the deductions made above, one or Therefore the people of Cumberland two dollars per month, additional, be deducted for each unit more than 1 in the mark for practice of teaching, the plan will be as good in my judgment as it can be made. If this mark in the admit that our people understand the above certificate be 2, the salary will should not, however, be inexorably enforced in all cases. If justice demands it, the plan should be modified to suit art of tanning, is practiced amongst un, individual cases; but never without and very good leather manufactured. If "Alexus" understands any thing a- good reason.

J. W. DICKERSON,

bout tanning, I will wager a copper Co. Supt. A CITY OF THE DEAD .- In Greenwood Cemetery, New York, there have been up to this date 144,400 interments, tures a kind of sparkling, oily liquid, averaging for the last few years about 7,000 per annum. Largesums, amounting to at least \$2,000,000 have been exvulgarly called "Old Rye," which when stagger, and causes old topers to cut pended by the corporation, but these figures would appear insignificant con-trasted with the disbursements of private owners. Probably there are adozen instances where individuals have and hand-looms, manufacture wool and disbursed between \$20,000 and \$30,000 in the improvement of private proper Opulent citizens seem to vie each other in honoring the dead .- New York Journal of Commerce.

ceedingly well. These dear creatures also know how to make good butter, and can always get the highest market WENDELL PHILLIPS in alecture in price. We have also our carpenters who excel in that branch. We have a cabinet maker with us now who can mountchack."

Boston, on Tuesday night, characterized the President as a "three quarters rebel," and General Banksas a "vagrant mountchack." The Republican party, put up as good furniture as any man he said, was dead.

Local and Personal. BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

The following Business Directory for the borough of Bedford and other places in the county, of the year: (whose advertisements appear in the columns of merons patrons. We have our resident THE GAZETTE.) may be of service to our friends minister and other theologians visit this and patrons in the county, and is commended to

their attention ATTORNEYS AT LAW-G. H. Spang; J. P. Reed; J. W. Tate; John Palmer; E. F. Kerr; Durborrow & Lutz; Espy M. Alsip; John T. Keagy; M. A. Points; Kimmell & Lingenfelter, Bedford, Pa.

BANKERS-Reed & Schell; Rupp, Shannon & BEDFORD NURSERIES-T. M. Lynch.

in Bedford, or any where else. With-

sion must be perfectly irresistible, that

vanity of an old man, I fancy that my

defence of our people, thus far, has been

trium, oh ant. If they do not appreciate

battles in the future. Let "Alexus,"

however, remember, that in his litera-

ry perambulations he met with "Jus-

tice." I will close this article by quo-

Truth crushed to earth will rise again,

SCHOOL REFORM-NO 2.

DING TO QUALIFICATIONS .- One tea-

cher can accomplish, and frequently

does accomplish two, three, or even

four times as much, in the same time,

as another. There are, probably few

callings, or professions, in which the

is so great a difference; and yet, in ma-

ny districts, directors overlook this im-

portant fact, and pay old and young,

scholar and ignoramus, the same salary.

Two teachers are employed, perhaps in

adjoining schools. One has taught sev-

eral years and possesses skill and fine

scholarship. The other is a boy, or

girl, fifteen or sixteen years old, teach-

ing for the first time and just scholar

enough to get the worst certificate issu-

ed. Both, however, are paid the same

salary. Such instances are still com-

mon in the county, and directors by

this miserable policy, have done the

school system immense injury. If they

pay boys and girls as much as men and

vomen; if they value extreme youth,

bad scholarship, and total inexperience

GRADING OF SALARIES ACCOR-

JUSTICE.

For the Bedford Gazette.

The eternal years of God are hers; But Error wounded writhes in pain,

And dies amid her worshippers

BOOTS AND SHOES, VARIETIES, &c.-J. H. Hutton; H. F. Irvine, Bedford, Pa. CABINET-WARE, CHAIRS, &c.-Richard Leo,

DRY-GOODS, GROCERIES, &c.-J. B. Far-quhar; A. B. Cramer; J. M. Shoemaker; P. A. Reed, Bedford, Pa. DENTISTRY-C. N. Hickok & J. G. Minnich,

my services, they may fight their own FANCY STORES—Mrs. V. B. Tate & Miss M Rea; Mrs. E. V. Mowry; Mrs. M. R. Schafer & Miss Kate Deal, Bedford, Pa. GUNSMITHING-David Defibrugh, Bedford.

HARDWARE, &c.—Wm. Hartley; Geo. Bly-myer & Son, Bedford, Pa. HOTELS—Redford Hotel, J. J. Shoemaker; Mengel House, I. Mengel; Union Hotel, V. Steck-man, Bedford, Pa.; Exchange Hotel, W. C. Mc-Nulty, Huntingdon, Pa.

JEWELER-Daniel Border, Bedford, Pa. JOB PRINTERS—Meyers & Mengel, Bedford, ta.—All kinds of Plain and Fancy Job Printing eatly and promptly executed.

PUMPS-Wm. C. Snively, Schellsburg, Pa. PHYSICIANS-Dr. J. L. Marbourg, Bedford, Pa.; Dr. F. M. Marbourg, Schellsburg, Pa. PHILADELPHIA TRADE-W. W. Paul & Co. Boots and Shoes; Wartman & Engleman, Tobacco, Segars, &c.; Felix Heyman, Clothing; Charles Oakford & Sons, Hats. Caps, Fars, &c.

PATENT MEDICINES—Shriner's Cough Syrup and Indian Vermifuge; Foutz's Mixture and Horse and Cattle Powder; Wheaton's Ointment; Helm-bold's Extract of Buchu; Dr. Tobias' Venitian Lin-iment; Alleock's Porous Plasters; Christadoro's Tsir Dye.

PUBLICATIONS-THE BEDFORD GAZETTE-Subscription, \$2.00 invariably in advance; the N Y. World; The Standard History of the War.

REAL ESTATE SALES-H. & N. J. Lyons, Private Sale. Public Sale, ipe & S. Schnebley, ad'r do J W Lingenfelter, Trustee, W Carpenter & H B Swarr, G H Sleek, Ex'r. Adolphus Ake, Adm'r, Moses McIlwaine

For Administrator's, Executor's, Auditor's notices, &c., see "Legal Notices."

APOLOGETIC.-It is almost always the case, that in renewing a printing it at a discount and offer a premium for office, more or less delay occurs in putting the new material into place and "getting things to rights." well qualified will seek employment in not an exception to this rule. Our new other districts, or in other counties, type, owing to the uncertainty of railroads in the freight-carrying line, have In some districts, however, a differ- come in scattered lots and some of them ent course is pursued and with the best are still somewhere on the way. results. Teachers are paid according have also been disappointed in not reto their qualifications. Different meth- ceiving our power press at the time ods of doing this prevail in different when it was to be delivered, and are districts. In some districts, the best compelled to work off our edition on teachers are put into the most impor- our old hand-press. Owing to these tonce of the late election. Hence we tant schools and paid more than teach- "draw-backs," our paper is not yet up ers of those less important. In others, to the standard of typography at which a certain price per month is paid for we are aiming; but in a few weeks we certificates that average 2, a smaller expect to be able to please ourselves, as price for those that average 3, and so on well as our readers. The paper upon through all the grades. Others fix a which we print is also smaller than the maximum price per month for No. 1 sheet we intend using, which will be certificates, that is, for certificates that remedied in due time. Meanwhile, i add up 8, or have I in each of the eight our Democratic friends will try to do branches marked at the examination, as much for the circulation of the paand then deduct 50 cents per month for per, as we have done to improve it, we each unit that the certificate adds up will be satisfied.

THE FULL VOTE. The entire num- we so thanklessly enjoy. ber of voters in Bedford county, is about 5,400. Of this number 2,950 are Demo crats—the remainder whatever they choose to call themselves. Last year McClellan had 2.752 votes. There were same 200 Democrats kept from voting by the guarding of the polls by squads of armed men, under the pretence of watching for conscripts. Two years ago, Woodward had, for Governor, 2,-704 votes. This was only the home vote. There were then upwards of 200 Democratic voters in the army from Schafer and Miss Kate Deal have just this county. That election was also opened a new ladies' fancy store, on Juheld in the midst of the "draft" excitement and men had business any mer's Drug Store. They have on hand where else than at the election houses, a fine assortment of every thing usual-These facts prove conclusively that we ly kept in similar establishments and have stated the Democratic vote of the | we doubt not will be able to please their county correctly, at 2,950. This year but 2,569 Democratic votes were polled, leaving 381 unpolled. About 150 of these were not polled, because Abolition election-boards chose to disfranchise those who offered to east them. The remainder of the unpolled vote. was that of persons suffering from illness, indifference, laziness, timidity, &c. Let every Democrat resolve that next year the 2,950 shall be polled!

CIRCULATETHE DOCUMENTS!-Now are not, at present, excited over a fierce | sale. political campaign, but their passions have cooled, their prejudices are asleep, and reason and common sense find a lodgment in their minds. Therefore, the present is the proper time to place has just received a large supply of new be \$31.622; if 3, \$29.62, &c. The plan the truth before the people. Ten copies of the BEDFORD GAZETTE (humble instrument though it be) will do more good now, than all the electioneering documents that can be sent out a few weeks prior to the election. Would Democrats throughout the county profit by this truth? Let them get their neighbors, Democrats and Republicans, to subscribe for the GAZETTE.

CANDIDATES .- It is customary for each candidate on our ticket to pay a proportion of the ticket printing, according to the importance of the office for which he was nominated. We print this 'gentle reminder,' just to indicate, in a modest manner, that we can't afford to spend time and money in canvassing for the election of candidates and print their tickets for nothing in the bargain.

Tate and Miss M. Rea are in receipt of FAMILY KEEPSAKE.—The "Photo-organization, and to urge upon Containing a large stock of Ladies' Fancy Goods. advertisement in another column.

A FEW ITEMS FOR FARMERS .- Our agricultural friends will find the following items selected for their benefit, to be of interest at the present season

WHAT TO DO WITH OLD BOOT LEGS. "Farmer" writes to the Agriculturis "Old boot legs are worth very little as mending material. The best use I have found for them is to cut the legs off low down, draw the legs on, put on your down, draw the legs on, put on your shoes, letting the legs come low down vailing until lately. It has been and shoes, letting the legs come low down vailing until lately. It has been and vailing that there are five different care over the shoes. through mud, wet grass, etc., put your under the city, which are occupied

you desire. Pack it in a barret, or cask. Then make a brine as follows: 11 lbs alt to I gallon water, I oz. saltpet. e to 100 lbs. beef, 1 table-spoonful of ground pepper to 100 lbs, beef. Put in the sait and saltpetre and heat it boiling hot, kim it, then add the pepper. Pour to on the beef boiling hot and cover closesurface preventing decay and the meat from getting too salt. Try it. If ne-cessary scald the brine over in the spring, or put on new brine. Farmers this way have fresh meat nearly all the Harden tombs. any old taste by exposure to the atmos-

ANOTHER GOOD WAY TO KEEP MEAT.—Cut it in slices ready to broil or fry for the table. Then putting down in a jar one laying of meal, sprin kle with salt and pepper, and so continue till the jar is filled, cover closely and set in the coolest part of the cellar. It will keep a long time, I and my neighbors have tried it.—A Country

ENTERPRISE .- Whenever you find a merchant, or mechanic, or any other man of business advertising liberally, call upon that man for whatever you want in his line. He is a man of enterprise; a man who has determined to drive business, instead of letting his to the business. business drag him along. In order to do this successfully, he sells goods of will delay the Convention. honest quality, at decent prices, or, if a mechanic manufactures wares in good style and in a durable manner, at fair rates; and to bring these facts into notice, he uses the indispensable article known as *printer's ink*. The day for lands in Louisiana. sloth in business has gone by, even in the slow old borough of Bedford. En-Read the advertisements under the head of terprise wins the day. Therefore, let terprise wins the day. Therefore, let Gens. Price, Wilcox, Stevens. Lead-your motto be *Excelsior!* and your better, ex-Governor Allen, Judge Perwatchword, Advertise!

> THE BEDFORD GAZETTE .- The old and time-honored organ of the Democ-acy of Bedford, the Gazette, came to hand last week enlarged and clothed in a new suitoftype, making a very handsome appearance. We heartily wish Messrs. Meyers and Mengel all the pres-We heartily wish perity their able, excellent and influential journal is entitled to.—York

The above compliment comes from a 'healthy country," York being the only largely Democratic county whose voters seemed to understand the imporappreciate this notice the more highly.

appreciate this notice the more highly.

CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY.—Next
June, the town of Bedford will be one

Loss of the Steamer Atlanta—Serious
Loss of Life.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The bark W.
E. Anderson, from Mobile, arrived this
morning with David Drexler, a passerhundred years old! We propose that the centennial anniversary of the founding of our goodly town, beappropriatey observed. Let us meet together and ith gladness and rejoicing, celebrate the goodness of that Providence, which through the darkness and gloom, the clouds and storms, of a hundred years, has built up the goodly heritage which

REV. W. M. SHOWALTER .- W. with regret, that the pastor of the M. and a crew of thirty-five persons, allow E. Church in this place, Rev. W. M. Showalter, has been compelled, on account of ill health, to resign his charge. The quiet, unobtrusive deportment of Rev. Showalter, won him many friends in our midst, and he leaves our community with the respect and good wishes of all who knew him.

NEW FANCY STORE.-Mrs. M. R. lianna street, a few doors north of Realady customers. See advertisement.

COURT .- The next term of court will begin on Monday, 20th November, All the civil cases out down for trial have been continued. The trial of the criminal cases, it is presumed, will consume a week and perhaps a longer period of

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE. - By our advertising columns it will be seen that the Jacob Devore farm, in Londonderry tp., is for sale. It is a very is the time to diffuse sound political desirable property and persons wishing knowledge among the masses. People to buy a good farm, should attend the

> NEW MILLINERY GOODS .- The old friends and customers of Mrs. E. V. Mowry, will learn from her advertisement in this week's GAZETTE, that she millinery and fancy goods. Ladies, call and see for yourselves.

> THE CAMPAIGN STILL GOING ON .-P. A. Reed tells us in his advertisement, that he is still keeping up "the war against high prices!" He seems "bound to fight it out on that line, if it takes all"-winter!

> FARQUHAR'S COLUMN !- "Cheap Corner," at the "Old Colonnade" building, is doing a smashing business. Wagon loads of new goods have been recently received at this emporium of business See Farquhar's column.

SETTLE UP .- Remember that all accounts due this office, prior to the first of August last must be settled. We need money and hope our friends will not to pressupen the Governmen put us to extra trouble and themselves to expense, in the settlement of those

a large stock of Ladies' Fancy Goods, at their store on Julianna st. See their advertisement in another column.

STARTLING DISCOVERY. inchense Caves Discovered Under the City-Moines of Counterfeiters and Murderers-Astenishing Developments of Crime-A Subterranean Lake under of Crime-Special Despatch to the N. Y. World

Nashville, Oct. 20.—A startin discovery has been made in this cit within the last few days. A large nun her of thieves have been depredating round the city for some time past, efforts to catch them have been pants inside, and the leggings will answer about as well as a pair of boots entire, and cost about half as much."

thieve: burglars, and counterfeiter. The McNary vault in the graveyard has been put under guard, and mer re, and cost about half as much."

BEST METHOD FOR KEEL ING BEEF.

Cut up the meat in pieces a large as ou desire. Pack it in a barrel, or cask.

It is the same of the cave. This is the same of the cave. This is the same of the cave. side of the cave. This is the that Murrilland his range engaged in running off negro The affair has be cret, but leaked out in spite of the the McNary tomb was used as a Your meat will be good and fresh to store plunder, and it is com any time. The philosophy is this— reported that a lake, covering five agr One man swears to having from one end to the other. A guard has been stationed over the Acklen and The locksmith gives this way have fresh meat nearly all the time. The meat should be taken as soon as it is cold, before it has acquired by tomb has been used recently. The intrance to the cavern is at the foot of Sumper street. mined to find out the outlet of the cave nated from to an ir restigation disclosing the above facts.

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

Affairs in Texas and Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18.—Gen. Beau-ogard is to be the Superintendent of New Orleans and Jackson Railroad. The business of the city has increased 33 per cent over what it was on the 1st of August, and there are not enough cierks in the Custom House to attend

Prominent Texans arriving here say hat fears are entertained that Hamilton Caterpillars have done much damage

to the crops, and they will be far below the average General Canby has issued an order

revoking all orders restraining or m

A letter from Gen. Magruder, dated August last, in Mexico, said he would remain there till December.

kins and ex-Governor Hall of Tennes see, are getting along pretty well.

Maximilian has refused particularly to do anything for the ex-Confederate more than for other emigrants, bu favors emigration, and would now is sue a favorable decree on the subject. An arrival from Brownsville that Juarez's cause is considered home less there. Cortinas is the only ener

getic leader, but injures the cause byhi bad character. of the conduct of the freedmen, and much destruction of stock is feared in conse-quence of the drought in the central

counties of Texas.

ger, two firemen, a seaman and cook of steamship Atlanta, who were pickedup t sea on a piece of the wreck of th

Mr. Drexler reports that the Atlanta left New Orleans on the 7th instantan sprung aleak on the 15th in the heav south of Sandy Hock, at 5 o'clock i ces, leaving him and four others on on fragment, from which they were recued after floating nearly two days.

The Atlanta had seventeen pas whom, excepting the above, are suppos

ed to have perished.

The cargo of the Atlanta consisted of 11.078 bales of cotton and 300 boxes candles. The passengers included Miss Wolff, O. Livingston, Capt. M. R. Wil-son, Charles S. Smith, D. Myers and lady, H. W. Maloney, W. T. Lansing, D. Dexter and Robert Collie.

The Fenian Congress-John Mitchell's Release.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—At the session of the Fenian Congress yesterday, Col. John O'Mahoney in the chair. he committee on government, constitution, military affairs and finance, made a report, which was accepted, and, ection for adoption.

During the afternoon, the president innounced that B. Doran Killian, Eq. lelegate from Missouri, who procure ell, was present. Three cheers were given for the President of the United states, for Mr. Killian and John Mitch ell. For some time every member of the Congress joined in the most enthus lastic manner in the applause. On me tion, the secretaries were ordered to prepare a resolution conveying the grate ful acknowledgments of this Congres to Mr. Killian for his efforts in bring ing about the release of Mr. Mitchell.

An Irish banner was presented to the chairman by the Canadian delegation. The Convention then adjourned until Monday. The Congress will continue in session until Wednesday

City Government of Richmond.

RICHMOND, VA., October 21.—6cm eral Turner, commanding the district of Henrico, issued General Orders this afternoon, permitting the organization of the city government of Richmold, the objectionable officers, Sturdevant, Johnson and Richmold and their control of the city of the c Johnson and Bigger, having filed their declension to the offices to which they were elected. General Turner, in a let-ter to the president of the council, communicating the order, calls attention to the large number of white person in the city now supplied with by the United States Commisson cost of two hundred dollars a day recommends that speedy action is en by the council to assume the council the poor of the city. The council called a meeting, and declared the office of mayor vaccount and declared the office of mayor vaccount and declared the office of mayor vaccount and declared the office of the council the council that the council the council that the counc mayor vacant and completed the orgal ization of the body.

A National Convention of Soldiers ab

WASHINGTON, October 21. - The Sol diersand Sailors National Union L ast night adopted a resolution that oldiers and sallors of t claims, and calling a National C fourth Monday of January nex I country as soldiers and seamen.