# BEDFORD INQUIRER.

## The Great Resigned. BEDFORD INQUIRER.

BEDFORD, Pa.

Friday Morning, August 12, 1859.

"FEARLESS AND FREE."

D. OVER-Editor and Proprietor.

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A DUN .- We wish all those indebted to us

for subscription, advertising and job work, to

try to make payment to us in Court Week .---

Persons not coming to town can send the mon-

ey by letter, or by any of their friends who are coming. We wish this plain dun to be attend-

ed to, as we have scarcely received money

enough during the last year to keep soul and

Geo. W. Williams, Esq.

This gentleman, our very popular candidate

body together.

SAMUEL SHAFER, of Union Tp

GEO. G. WALKER, of Somerset Co.

It is no new dodge for Ambition to claim the closk of Modesty – for a consideration in hard, or in prospective. The clover ruse is as old as Crosar, and, doubtless, even in his day, was of respectable antiquity. In regard to the impe-rial personage alluded to, we have the best authority that Antony

Which thrice he did refuse."

The world has strangely taken to doubting the "honorable" Roman's succerity, and has never ceased to glorify the bloody Brutus, who tried to make mineemeat of poor Cæsar's body. It has even gone so far as to regard his short system of cut and thrust, so finely carried out on the floor of the Capito!, with as much ada miration as our Southern chivalry ever lavished on the knightly Senate performances of the valiant Brooks, of Palmetto memory.

Still, despite the antagonism of ancient example, we have never lost faith in human We have never believed that even in nature. these modern recreant days the race of selfsacrificing patriots was utterly extinct.

The patriot, seer, and sound philosopher of Wheatland "still lives" to make our confidence secure. The imperial purple-though fortified by the best "old Bourbon," stronger than any "Antony's fire"-has not warmed the soft cur-rent of the modern Cæsar's blood to any desperate aims. The sweet serenity of resignation holds his ambitious soul in peace. Not Uriah Heep was half so infused and penetrated to the inmost marrow with the grace of humil-ity. Not the immortal Barkis was half so wil-ling to settle down into calm extinguishment as the modern light of Wheatland. That oracle of sublunary journalism, the Bedford Gozette, illuminated so long by the Delphic wisdom of Brigadier Bowman, has uttered the mythic sontence which the nation so long has waited for: "The President will not be a candidate for renomination !! The country "breathes freer." The relief

is almost overwhelming. Coming so suddenly after the Antonian performance of the Pittsburg Post, after the generous offer of the Presidential crown by that eager son of the Iron City; after no less than TWO compatriot heroes of the quill had seconded the chivalric motion; after the President himself had overpowered the Hon, Wilson McCandless with his own explicit refusal of the attractive boon, the country was upprepared for such a sublime selfsacrifice. Let the whole nation shout its satsfaction. Let the Custom House and its navy of tide waiters display no end of glorious bunting. Let the Post Office and its army of tipendiaries exhaust reams of "blanks" in exaustless eulogies. Let the hungry patriots in that they have no longer to keep confined their gushing tears of joy. Let them try and bear up, and not give way too suddenly to their

for the Legislature, has been, and still is, weekfeelings. ly, abused and misropresented, by the Gazette, on account of his vote to prevent the intermarriage of whites and blacks, in the last Legisla-Oriental myth; let them never forget "Sinbad and the old man of the Sea." They do not ture. The bill was introduced by a Locofoce member for the purpose of making political capiknow how soon the "Old Man" may be on their tal. Messrs. NILL and GOEPP, the two leading uecks again, and they plunged incontinently members of the Locafoco party in the House, into a sea of troubles. The edict may soon go forth from the White House, that they must opposed it on the ground of its being unconagain make all due salaams with Musslemanic stitutional. Some of both sides voted for it, devotion at the feet of his Occidental Sultanand some against it. Any unconstitutional act ought to be unceremoniously kicked out of the ship, and, then, wee to the innocent unfortunates who have dared to throw up their hats too Legislature, and Mr. Williams did right in

Mr. Williams' district to prevent intermarriages the thrill of beatific joy which may run thro' of whites and blacks, a thing almost unheard the tender bosoms of government officials, we of heretofore. How would Pennsylvania look think that the country at large will accept the sacrifice with cotire resignation. ludeed, if Opposition caucusing, and really know nothing as she would by the passage of such an absurd law, that her people were so much in the habit take a friendly hint from us humbler mortals, he may add still further to his crown of laurels and to the satisfaction of the whole country .--Let him not wait for the tardy justice of the Charleston Convention, which already, to his vision, looms up as another "slaughter house." Let him have the heroic courage to resign at once .- Philadelphia State Journal.

## From Forney's Press.

## LETTER FROM BEDFORD.

BEDFORD SPRINGS, August 1, 1859. Mr. Buchanan left us this morning, accom-panied by Miss Lane and Mrs. Thompson. He goes to Cumberland, Md., about thirty miles

goes to Cumberland, Md., about thirty miles distant, and thence directly to Washington. I fear that his visit has not proved an agree-able one. His unpepularity, and the grief and indignation felt by the people at the singular course he has pursued, were painfully apparent to every one, and cannot have escaped his-own eye. This is, I believe, his twenty-first sum-mer visit to Bedford, and although he is now at the summit of reasons he has nover had lease accessible; but the region around Chiriqui mer visit to Bedford, and although he is now at the summit of power, he has never had less attention bestowed upon him. There has been no bitterness of feeling displayed toward him, but the general desire has been to ignore him altogether. When he left this morning, there was not the slighest interest manifested in his departure. Almost any other visitor would have had more friends to gather round him to

if they do not wish to become marked men were the same with those of Panama and Ve-hereafter, and to be regarded as political lepers. raguas, the Spaniards found "abundance of saw several of his old friends the other day, graves, some of them so ancient that large and and asked them if they had called upon him.-They told me, "No, and we do not intend to, for we fear the interview would be unpleasant." Knowing that they had no political grievances, I asked them why they had such a fear. Their vast quantities of gold and silver were taken Tasked them why they and such a tear. Their vast quantities of gold and silver were taken answer was: "Oh, he might ask us about some of his old friends in our neighborhood, and as they have now become bitterly opposed to him, we should not like to tell him so." Every one remarks, "how little attention has been paid to gold. A skeleton thus enveloped was recently discussed is every bind every a bind every and bind every about the function of the dead were wrapped. The the skeleton thus enveloped was recently discussed is every bind every a bind every and bind every a state of the dead were wrapped. The function has been paid to gold. A skeleton thus enveloped was recently discussed is every bind every bind every a state of the dead were wrapped. the President;" "how often he is left entirely in that country. alone;" "how flat he fell;" how unpopular he is to suppose he could For some time after the Conquest a class of For some time after the Conquest a class of a class of the new suppose he could be and the new suppose he could be a class of the new suppose he class of the new suppose he could be a class of the new suppose he class of the new su

racy of this region, whom I met here the other to appoint special officers to collecting the royal racy of this region, whom i met here the other to appoint special officers to collecting the royal day-a Frenchman by histh. He gave a po-litical turn to our conversation by saying, "I am a Democrat." 'Ahl'said I, and a Buchman Democrat, I suppose. 'No! I go for ze princi-ple, and not for ze man.' 'But, I suppose, as Mr. Buchman is the Democratic President, Mr. Buchman is the Democratic President, you feel bound to admire and sustain him, don't osstellanoes, equal to about \$588,000, as the you? 'No! I vil tell you-I zink zat Mr. Ba-amount which he obtained from it. But he

The bath house here is under the charge of haustless eulogies. Let the hungry patriots in the pure precincts of Washington bureaux named Robert Brown. He has a very intelliraise the recan of grateful exultation. They gent countenance, and a physiognomy remark-have infinite reason to bless their lucky stars ably similar to that of Colonel Benton. He is one of the old standbys of the place, and has his own ideas about men and things just as well as people with whiter faces. He was with Comdore Perry at the battle of Lake Erie, and feelings. Our advice is, most decidedly, to moderate the expression of their gratification—at lenst, for nineteen calendar months to come. Let ploits the other day, I remarked that he was a Var i he appeared is expression of their day is the other day is the other day is the appeared is a ploit to be appeared in the second day is the other day is the other day is the other day is the other day is the appeared in the second day is the other day very distinguished man. 'Yes,' he answered, with a roguish twinkle in his eye, "dere is two great men about dis place-one is Jeems, (and be pointed to where the President was sitting solitary and alone, upon the balcony fronting his room,) and de odder is old Bob Brown-but, by golly, I guess Bob's de biggest man of de

politicians here for one of the Democratic the Isthmus must be taken with some grains school. These gentlemen feel so certain of a of allowance. There are by no means "thous-Legislature, and Mr. Williams did right in voting with N1LL of Franklin and others of both parties against the bill. Besides even if it was constitutional, a bill is not precessary, in Mr. Williams' district to prevent intermaringers

Gold from the Grave.

e of the most interesting items of news from the 1sthmus, by late arrivals, is the dis-novery of gold in large quantities in the an-cient Indian tumuli and burish place to the northward of Pahama, in the Province or State of Veraguas. The statements as to the

departure. Almost any other visitor would have had more friends to gather round him to witness his departure. He has completely ali-fered. The old historian, Herrera, tells us that in ple, and the politicians are all becoming shrewd enough to see that their true cue is to shun him orthward of Chagres, of which the people

is;" "he isn't toolish enough to suppose he could be re-elected, is he?' etc. But cuo of the best criticisms I have heard on Mr. Buchanan, fell from the lips of one of the hard-fisted Demoeyou? 'No! I vil tell you - I zink zat Mr. Ba-chanan is a very good man to manige his own financial affairs, but a very bad man to man-age ze affairs of ze United States as Prest-dent.' equal to \$931,000 were taken out of this huaca

Withic a very few yeers the inhabitants of Truxillo organized a company for new explo-rations of the huacas, but with very limited results. The old Spaniards had pretty effectually sacked the richest, so that only an inferior class remained undisturbed, and these were found to contain but little treasure. Still, considerable quantities of gold have been andown every year at the British Mint. It is mostly in the form of nude figures of men and animals, which have been cast in moulds of sand. In some cases the inducated sand of the matrix is left in the hollow part of the figures.

The yellow, or golden fever, is always marked by hyperbole of the most extravagant kind; There have been half a dozen Republican and the statements of our excited friends on

## The Bonaparte Family.

The Cincinnati Enquirer thus discourses of Ex-King Jerome Bouaparte and his family: It has seldom fallen to the lot of any human being to witness such remarkable vicissitude of fortune, affecting himself and family, as has been witnessed by Ex-King Jerome Botude of fortune, and the Gent Guards on as has been witnessed by Ex-King Jerome Bo-usparte. The dreams of romance have been excelled by the notual realities of life. He is the only surviving brother of the illustrious Napoleon, and was born in 1784. So long has the latter been a bistorical character, that, but the latter begged to be excessed, as he had breakfasted before setting out. The two Em-parents then entered the sitting room alone....

dous downfall, and their equally wonderful re-turn to the height of power and influence. --His recollection goes back to the time when the family of Bonaparte was not known beyond the range of a few friends and acquaintances, and when its members in private life, were compelled to struggle in obscurity with penary and misfortune. He can recollect his other, a widow with a large family of children on her hands, and when it required a stern conflict to obtain for them the necessary means of subsistence. He was in early manhood hen the genius of his brother first burst upon the world, and opened to his relatives visions

of power and splendor that never, in the wildest flights of imagination, had they previously entertained. He saw his brothers and sisters placed, by the magie wand of Napeleon, upon nearly all the thrones of Europe, and decked with diamonds and coronets.

For the first time in the history of Europe was the extraordinary spectacle observed of a family of private citizens parcelling thrones and crowns among themselves as if they had been the merest baubles. Jerome was thirtyone years old when the dark clouds of mistortune and disaster gathered black and heavy over the fortunes of his family, and when the storm came that swept them from their height of grandeur and glory into the depth of humition and debasement. He saw the star of the Bouaparte destiay, so often apostrophized by Napoleon, sink beneath the clouds, apparutly never to rise again. For nearly forty years the blackness of night enveloped it.-Not one of the original family saw this night to a close, save derome; as, before it again emerged from the political horizon they were all deceased. Jerome has had the remarkable felicity to see the fortunes of his family re-os-

tablished under a new Napoleonie dynasty. One of the chiefs of the old empire, he holds a similar position in the new. He directs the counsels of the Regent Empress Eugenie, as he had previously done those of Maria-Louisa. A great historical monument of the past is this old King Jerome, who personally has witnessed the most remarkable family history the world has ever beheld. It is not yet finished. He has not yet attained the most extreme old age, and it is possible that he may see events affecting his family quite as startling and remarkable as those which have hitherto characterized its remarkable career.

## FROM MEXICO.

NEW YORK, July 26 .- The Times' Washgton correspondent says the draft of a treaty, just sent hither by Hou. Robert McLine to be submitted to our government, contains provisions of the very highest importance to this country. I am fortunately enabled to furnish you with a summary of its more striking stipulations, which are as follows:

1. Right of way across the northern States between the Rio Grande and points on the fulf of California, with the guar

The Intervelw of the Emperers.

One of the European correspondents gives the following account of the first interview be tween the French and Austrian Emperors after the war.

"When the Sovereigns were about to enter at first it appears almost impossible that the great conqueror, who, after running the most remarkable career of twenty years that the world ever saw, terminated it by his death nearly forty years ago, upon the rock of St. Helous, should have a brother now occupying a high position in the French government. Of all his family, he alone is permitted to witness both their remarkable rise in prosperi-te and fortune, and their subsequent tomermore frequently in German; not a word was written down. During the conversation the

Emperor Napoleon, as if mechanically, picked to pieces some of the flowers placed in a vater before him. On issuing from the house, the Emperor Napoleon conversed an instant with Baron Hess, while Francis Joseph spoke with Marshal Vaillant. Their Majesties then briefly inspected their escorts. The Emperor of Austria was so struck with the uniform and bearing of the Cent Guards and Guides that he openly expressed his admiration. He also asked whether these soldiers formed part of the Inperial Guard."

There is a man by the name of Hyde in Circinnati, who is one hundred and ten years of age and has been married seven times.

DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS

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MEREDITH W. HENRY. MEREDITH W. HENRY. DPPurchasers will be careful to ask for JDR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, manufactured by FLEMING BROS. of Pittsburg, Par There are other Pills purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Liver Pills, also his celebrated Yermifuge, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signature of July 29, 1859. FLEMING BROS.

Do you want something to strengthen you ? Do you want a good appetite? Do you want to build up your constitution? Da you want to feel well? Do you want to get rid of nervousness ? Do you want to get rid of nervousness? Do you want energy? Do you want to sleep well? Do you want a brisk and vigorous feeling ? If you do use Hoodand's German Bitters, prepa-red by Dr. C. M. Jackson,418 Arch Street, Philadel-Petrice by Dr. C. M. Jackson, 418 Arch Street, Philadel-phia, Pa., and sold by druggists and storekcepers throughout the United States, Canadas, West In-dies and South America, at 75 cents per bottle. May, 27-1v.

## Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of the "Independent Blues," of Bloody Runs the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS it has pleased Almighty Ga.

in the eyes of the world, if she would confess, of marrying negroes, that she had to pass a law to prevent it ? Bah !

Americans and Republicans are not abolitionists. They do not wish to place the negro on an equality with the white man. All they wish to do is to prevent negro labor from coming into competition with free white labor-and to secure this result they oppose the extension of slavery into the territories. They do not wish to interfere with slavery where it now exists. In the late Kausas Constitutional Convention, where the Republicans had a majority of more than two to one, they put a clause into the Constitution preventing the negro from voting ! If they were Abolitionists would they have done so ? This is the true position of the People's Party of Pennsylvania, and to this position does Mr. Williams hold. The Gazelte may yelp away-it cannot injure Geo. W. Williams, or cause one sensible man of the opposition to vote against him.

BUCBANAN CLUB .- We notice that the Buobsnan Club has been re-organized. If it works as well for the People's Party as it did last fall, we will carry the County by several hundred!

D. J. CHAPMAN, Esq., and Lady, of Philadelphis, are at present on a visit to their friends in this place. We know of no more welcome visitors.

COL. JAMES C. AUSTIN of Falton County is named as one of the candidates for the Assembly from Falton and Franklin. We hope be may be elected.

The editor will be absent in the West for a couple of weeks. The paper will be under the charge of our foreman, W. P. Mower.

Among the recent contributions to the Wash-ington Monument is a block of carved marble, in which is inserted a curiously carved head, with the inscription beneath: "This head was carved between two and three thousand years ago by the ancient Egyptians, for their temple

Kansas Convention.

LEAVENWORTH, July 29 .--- The Constitu-

tional Convention has nearly completed its labors, and will probably adjourn to morrow. The Constitution is radically anti-slavery but it differs from the Leavenworth instrument inasmuch as it does not extend the rights of suffrage to negroes. According to its provisions the Legislature will consist of seventytwo Representatives and twenty-one Senators. The only measures that offered serious obstacles .-- than in preceding ones, and there is a liberal

opposed by the Democracy, as all the strong and the preservation of the present western boundary, which embraces the gold regions, scarcely a place equal to it in America have been defeated.

NORTHERN DEMOCRATS -Senator Brown pays the Northern Democracy the following oompliment:

"The only hope of the Southern Democracy is to make a fight in the Charleston Convention; to go there determined to have their views inup the concern in a row. I have no doubt, as gothic, with a frontage on the river of 164

element will again yield in graceful submission. If they do not, why then apply the torch to the great temple of Democracy, and blow the concern to flinders. Rather than see the party &c., spacious and supply provided with the

deign to fear it. I am not in the ring of the ed. Gold will only be found in the tombs which exist in remote and secluded districts, and the present venerable occupant of the chair of of the nature of the arrangements they have these a few hundred men will soon exhaust the been maturing here ; but I suppose a sort of supply.

Cameron and auti-Cameron contest is, to some extent, involved in it. Meanwhile, it will be well enough for all concerned to remember the historical fact, that when wise counsels govern the Democratic party, and when, after it has constructed a platform truly Democratie, and chosen a caudidate worthy of the age and of

the party, the voters of the nation are marshalled into line for the Presidential contest. the Democratic nominee generally has what they call out West "a pretty smart chance" of

A considerable number of visiters left this morning, and hereafter there will be little should you voluntarily repair thither. -difficulty in obtaining rooms. Still, the numdifficulty in obtaining rooms. Still, the number of guests remaining here is quite large, and everybody I meet is delighted with the place. Pennsylvania should be proud of Bedford and sustain it more liberally than she does I believe the day will come when its guests will be counted by thousands. There is only one business of the Convention has been fault found with it by any one, and that (oh, disposed of with tolerable expedition : the tell it not in Gath, nor proclaim it in the streets questions of apportionment of the State and of Askalou) is in reference to the table. In the location of the temporary capital being the this respect it is better provided for this season

Topeka was selected as the temporary capital, supply of wholesome food. But the choice the town of Lawrence being a competitor. The afruits and vegetables to which we are accustom-efforts of the partisans of both places revealed ed at this period in the city are difficult of acconsiderable corruption, both inside and outside coss here, and our appetites become so voraof the Convention, and one or more cions by our rambles among the mountains, members are implicated in charges of that the consumption of such food would be bribery. The indications are that the ratifi- enormous, and terribly expensive to hotel procation of the Constitution will be vigorously prietors. For the sake of Bedford, however, and to render complete the pleasure which all measures advocated by the latter, including the feel Lere, I hope the improvement made this annexation of the Platte district, the exclusion | season in culinary matters will be followed up of free negroes, the prohibition of bank issues, next year by another forward step in the same

#### NOT OCCASIONAL.

A SOUTHERN NABOB .- Col. J. A. S. Ackin. of Mississippi, is about crecting a private re-sidence at his plantation, opposite Red River Landing, which is designed to cost \$150,000 -125,000 more for the furniture and furnish to go there determined to have their views in-corporated in the creed of the party, or break edifice ; The style of the edifice is castellated

the South heretofore controlled the party on all feet, on the two side wings of 104 feet, and a great questions, that the Northern Free-Soil conter compartment of 220 feet deep, sur-

erected in nonor of Augustus, on the banks of the Nile. Brought from there by I. F. Len-man." destroyed, the North, which doesn't care for principle, will allow anothing to be incorpora-ted into the creed."

ADMINISTRATION SOMERSETS. The following opinions from Buchanan's Sec-

etary of State were written in a period of about month:

Letter to Le Clerc, dated June 11, 1859.

"I have to state that it is understood that the French Government claims military service from all natives of France who may be found withm its jorisdiction. Your naturalization in this country will not exempt you from that claim

Letter to Hofer, dated June 14, 1859.

"The position of the United States, as comonnicated to our Minister at Berlin for the iuformation of the Prussian Government, is that native born Prussians naturalized in the United States and returning to the country of their birth are not liable to any duties or penalties, except such as were existing at the period of

L CASS." Letter to the American Minister at Berlin, da-

ted July 8, 1859.

ther emigration.

"The moment a foreiguer becomes naturalized, his allegiance to his native country 18 severed forever. He experiences a new political birth. A broad and impassable line separates him from his native country. He is no more responsible for anything he may say or do, or omit to say or do, after assuming his new character, than if he had been born in the U. States. L. CASS."

SPAIN AND THE BIBLE .- A Madrid journa! the Esperanza states that "in the Calle de Atecha there resides an English lady who on certain days has protestant worship celebrated with a certain degree of publicity, in her draw-ing room by a minister of the Anglican Church,"

and it suggests that it is perhaps that lady and her friends who have circulated the 'Bibles and The Esperanza there calls the attention of the authorities to the proceedings of this lady. The Europe would cause an immense demand for Espana reproduces the paragraph and declares that the government cannot see with indiffer-rich upon it: but so far, the univ effect and ence the attempt made to break religious unity in such a Catholic country as Spain

The mining news from Frazier river contin-

their protection and safety.

2. Right of way and valuable privileges of transit secured to the American company holding the Isthmus of Tehuantepec.

3. The privileges of crecting and maintaining warehouses at the termini of the several transit routes.

4. The right of transporting troops and munitions over such routes and sending troops to protect them, in default of Mexico fulfilling that duty.

5. Free entry and transit of goods belonging or consigued to American citizens in Ari zona, through the ports or the Gulf of California and across Sonora.

6. Entire and unquestionable freedom of religious opinion and religious worship throughout the republic.

7. A clause indicating the willingness of the Mexican Government to accept a modified form of protectorate at the hands of the United States; in other words, to solemnize another treaty in form of one of alliance offensive and defensive, but in substance creating a protoctorate, whenever the United States shall signify its willingness to enter into such engagement.

## Our Legislative Ticket.

On Tuesday of last week, the American Republican Convention of Bedford County placed in nomination as a candidate for the Legislature, our late member, George W. Williams, Esq., This completes our legislative ticket for the district.

The honest, fearless, straight-forward course of Mr. Williams during the last session entitled bim to a re-nomination, and we are gratified that our friends in Bedford marked their appreciation of his services, as did our party in this county those of George G. Walker, Esq., by giving them both a unanimous vote for remination. Our worthy Representatives must feel greatly pleased-and deservedly so-with so flattering a testimonial of the esteem of their fellow citizens of Badford and Somerset counties. Of their re-election there is no doubt .--Somerset Whig.

American farmers will find, after a while. that the only sure market for breadstuffs is to mechanical industry are sufficiently protected. rich upon it; but so far, the only effect appears to be an increased drain of specie to pay a part of the large balance of trade against us. No business in our country so much needs a protective tariff as agriculture, and until other nes discouraging. 'It is thought that British branches of industry find encouragement and protection, there will be no certain markets for farm produce.-Gettysburg Sentinel.

the dispensation of His providence, to take from our midst our esteemed brother-in-arms, David Shaffer, therefore be it

Resolved, That whilst we humbly bow to the will of Him in whose hands all our destinies are, we at the same time deeply mourn the loss of him who by the ruthless hand of death has been taken from us, one who by his moral life and unexceptionable deportment had endeared himself to all who knew him.

Resolved, That in the death of David Shaffer, his wife and child have lost a true and affectionate husband and father, our community a valuable citizen, and the company of which he was a member, a brave and noble soldier.

Resolved, That we, as a company, do most sincerely sympathise with his family and friends in their sad bereavement, yet we are conscled with the belief that the one we now mourn is resting in the embrace of him who bath said, "I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, vet shall live."

Resolved. That the officers and members of this company wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, that a copy of these res-olutions be forwarded to his family, and that the same be published in the Bedford Inquire and Gazette.

J. A. GUMP, Chairman SAML. BENDER, Sec'ty.

### DIED.

In Bedford, on Tuesday, the 9th inst., GEORGE Scort, only child of Isaac and Lucioda Mengel, aged 2 years and 18 days.

#### Old Coins Wanted.

A NY persons having in their possession any centa of the dates of 1799 and 1804, or any Ameri can half dollars of the date of 1816, can dispose of hem to advantage, by calling at this office. Aug. 12, 1859.

Estate of Samuel Burket, Dec'd-Listate of Samuel Burket, Dec'a. LettERS of Administration having been gran-Led by the Register of Bedford County, to the undersigned, upon the Estate of Samuel Burket, late of Union Township dec'd, all persons indet-ed to said Estate are hereby motified to make im-mediate payment, and those having claims against the Estate will present them properly authenticated for estilement—to JACOB BURKET, Aug. 12, 1859. Adm'r.

Aug. 12, 1859.

## NOTICE.

THE undersigned having fied an account of his Administration on the estate of Wm. Stuckey Jr. late of Monroe township, dec'd, which has beek confirmed, will apply to the next Orphans' Court to be hold at Bedford to be discharged from bis office as administrator. ASA STUCKEY, August 5, 1850 August 5, 1859.

CHEESE-s good article-just received and sale by A L. DEFIBAGH ived and fo Bedford August 5, 1859.