# BEDFORD INQUIRER.

till 8 o'clock.

came up to the wharf at Alexandra. Some floating above them. This is anothor proof wharf, but none were killed or wounded. The shall find as many friends as foes." Zouaves disembarked and literally took the

Company E, Capt. Leveridge, was the first to disembark. Capt Leveridge's company was at once detailed to destroy the railroad track leading to Richmond, which service they promptly performed. After detailing Com-pany E, Col. Ellsworth directed the Adjutant to form the regiment, and then with his aid, Lien', Winser, and a file of men, started for the telegraph office for the purpose of cutting the wires.

Col. Elisworth and his detuchment proceeded in double quick time up the street. They had proceeded three blocks, when the attention of Col. Ellsworth was attracted by a large secession flog flying from the Morshall House, kept by J. W. Jackson. Col. Ellsworth entered the hotel, and meeting a man in the hall. asked, "Who put that flag up?" The man answered, "I don't know, I am a border here."-Col. Ellsworth, Lieut. Winser, the chaplain of The Zouares have the fligs and Jackson's the regiment, Mr. House a volunteer and, and gun, which was taken. Gen. Scott will give four privates, wont up to the roof and Col. it to them to keep.

man who had said he was a border, but who proved to be the landlord, Jackson, was met both triggers of the gun. The contents ludg-ed in the body of Col. Ellsworth, entering between the third and fifth ribs. Col. Ellsworth was at the time rolling up the flig. He fell forward on the floor of the hall and expired instantly only exclaiming "My God!"

Private Brownell, with the quickness of lightning, leveled his masket at Jickson and fired. The ball struck Jackson on the bridge of the nose and crashed through his skull, killing him instantly. As he fell Brownell followed his shot by a thrust of the bayonet, which went through Jackson's body.

The companies of Col. Ellsworth, seven in number, immediately posted themselves so as to command the halls of the hotel, and threatened to shoot the first man who showed his head out side of a door. In this way they stood for ten minutes. Their protracted absence alarmed Adjutant Looser, who ordered Company A, Capt. Coyle, to search for them. The company found their commander dead, and their comrades in possession of the hotel. A surgeon was then sent for, but Col. Ellsworth was dead long before his arrival.

The company made a litter of muskets, and placing the body of the Calouel on it, returned to the boat, leaving, however, a detachment to guard the hotel, and make prisoners of all its occupants. The body was brought to the Navy Yard, awaiting the action of the war Department.

Colonel Ellsworth's remains were deposited Navy in the nest

At 4 o'clock in the morning, the captain of the gunboat Pawnee, which was lying before the close of his remarks he added, "There is place. A Major, in command of the Virginis moops, refused. The captain them said the consolation to my heart, and quite a relief af-ter this melancholy affair. I learn from ser-enal persons, that when the Stars and Stripes int 8 o'clock. Early in the morning not far from 5 o'clock, he feet of boats with the Zuaves on board the gunboat Pawnee, which was lying before the close of his remarks he added, "There is the town, had demanded the surrender of the one fact that has reached me, which is a great the town, has demanded the surrender of the place. A Major, in command of the Virginia troops, refused. The captain then said the consequences would be terrible to the village and all its inhabitants, and prolonged the time were raised again in Alexandra, many of the the fleet of boats with the Zonaves on board this familliar and loved emblem once more

iwenty or thirty shots were fired upon the boats that all the South is not secessionist ; and it by the Secession forces as they came up to the is my carnest hope that as we advance we Col. Ellsworth was quite a favorite with the

President and his family. The Colonel ac-Lieutenant Pondergast, of the Seventy-first companied the President as one of his suite regiment of New York, was the first soldier from Springfield before Mr. Lincolu's inaugurwho landed at Alexandra. He was in com- ation. Ils afterwards rendered great assismand of the steamer Mount Vernon, the ves-sel which conveyed the Fire Zouaves of New mired him for the wonderful energy he display-York from their camp to that point and in com-puty with Col. Elleworth at the occupation of the city. ed with his company of Zouves with which he made a tour of the United States. This tribute to the memory of Colonel Ellsworth The Zouaves landed in good order in dou-ble quick time, each company forming in com-pany order on the street facing the side of the street facing th

The body of Col. Ellsworth was to leave Washington by the afternoon train yesterday. It was to be followed to the depot by the President and Cabinet, and a large body of troops. The last thing Col. Ellsworth did on Thurs-

ne left the tent to embark on the steamer, glistened upon the forest of bayonets as the regi-ments crossed the aqueduct bridge. The most perfect silence was observed during the march, Licut. Striker, Company B; Alcock, of the

Staff, Company A, Brownell, who shot Jack-son; Corporal Esling, Company A, and some others, compose the military escort, of Eils-worth's remains to New York.

four privates, went up to the roof and Col. Ellsworth cut down the flag. The party were returning down the stars, preceeded by private Francis E. Brownwell, of Company A. As they left the artie, the man who had said he was a border, but who into a who had said he was a border, but who proved to be the landlord, Jackson, was met in the hall, having a double barrel gnu, which be leveled at Brownell. Brownell struck up the gnu with his musket, when Jackson pulled both triggers of the gun. The contents ladg-The medical examination was made by order rib.

of President Lincoln, under care of Col. II. D. Stover, of New York. Jackson, who shot Col. Ellsworth, is the same man who headed the gang who attacked the lib ray pole at Occupion, Fairfax county, before the Pr-sidential election. He cat down the pole with his same headed own honds.

The loyal citizens regard Col. Ellsworth's death as murder, and thus signify their opinion. Jackson was begged earnestly to mike no resistance, but sware he would die in the defence of his flig. He was a very impuisive man. His body lies in the second story of the hotel, in a coffin, wearing the Secession uniform, with the coat buttons or mani-ted with the Virginia cost-of-arms. The furniture is being removed from the botel, which is now un-commited

Yesterday morning the remains of Colonel Ellsworth were conveyed to the East room of the White House, where they lay in state for several

hours. The coffin was draped with the American flag, and adorned with choice flowers. The face was exposed to public view. There was as large an attendance of military men a could be constant form dury. The holds of the

as could be spared from duty. The body of the decased was dressed in his uniform. The President and his family visited the remains and took a furewell look at the face of their much loved friend, before the crowd was admitted. Shortly stter the capture of Alexan iria by Ells-worth's Zuaves, the force which was marching by and more it the after the more of Fills. land entered the city. Upon the entrance of Eds worth the rebel troops flad. Some of them were

As the Michigan regiment advanced towards Alexisting they met some of the fugitives of a company of four officers and thirty-six men, com-posed of F. F. V.'s, of Fairfax county, Virgina, who had be evented into a buildent a double Yard, the fire apparatus having been removed. They were still clad in his uniform the breast rival of the Government forces in Alexandria, and, monthing their horses, began a precipitate retrait, riding till they believed themselves far beyond the reach of pursuit upon the road. They were rebody rested on a small bench, covered with the national flag, with a wreath of flowers, the gift of Mrs. Lincoln, upon the breast. The render d without a blow. They were taken on board the steamer B dimore, Capt. West, and conveyed as prisoners of ware, the Navy Yard. They were gaily attired, with feathered chapeans, apparently unconscious of the fate to which their treason naturally coorsigns them. Some of them were anxious to convince those with whom they conversed that their friends and reductions as well as their own unbiased sym. tions of violence. It is stated when he received the fatal shothed dropped his sword, and seizing hold of the elothing over his treast, tore it entirely off, and looking down upon the would, closed his eyes and fell down dead without uttering a word. A gentlemen in Washington says I called at the White House this morning, with Sena-tor Wilson, of Massachusetts, to see the Pres-ident on a pressing matter of public business, and as we entered the library ws remarked the President standing before a window looking out across the Potomao, rouning at the foother of the Presidential grounds. He did nother move till we approached very closely, when he turned round abrupily, and advanced towards us extending his hand: "Excuse me," he said, "but I cannot talk." We supposed that his voice had probably given way from some cause or other, and we were just about to in-on inc. when it on our survive the President talk." We supposed that his voice had probably given way from some cause or other, and we were just about to in-on inc. When y on the sould to in-coning when ito our survive the President talk." We supposed that his voice had probably given way from some cause or other, and we were just about to in-on inc. When ito our survive the President talk." We supposed that his voice had probably given way from some cause or other, and we were just about to in-on inc. When ito our survive the Pressident talk." We supposed that his voice had probably given way from some cause or other, and we were just about to inand relations, as well as their own unbiassed sym-

After the capture of Alexandria the troops were After the capture of Afexandria the troops were posted in the following places :--The Z onaves in the outer depot, and the New Jersey regiments in King street, where is Jackson's hotel, in which Col. Ellsworth was killed. The Michigan Regiment was also in towa. The Twolfth New York Regi-ment about helf way between Alexan tria and Long Bridge. The Seventh Regiment was one hundred cards from the helder.

Bridge. The Seventh Regiment was one hundred yards from the bridge. The only capture on the railroad station was half a dozen cars lowled with railroad iron, evidently a lost invoice. There had been a general mixing— cars, engines, all gons. It is suid by the Alexan, drians that an attack was expected on Wednesday night, when there would have been a formit table resistance. But they ware taken by surprise on Thursday night. Among the captured Secession-ists was a nephew of the Washington banker, Mr. Gorcoran.

Corcoran. Simultaneously with the movements of the simultaneously with the informents of the troops upon Alexandria, an expedition was de-tached to Arlington Heights. It consisted of the Fifth, Twenty eighth and Sixty-ninth New York regiments. The Sixty-ninth, which formed the rear guard, received equipments at a late hour, and were busily employed up to the moment of starting, at half-past two. The Sixty ninth, except the detachment of Ma-ir Rud, wheth was not cominned laft General

The last thing Col. Elisworth did on I durse day evening before leaving Washington, was to write a letter to his father E D. Elisworth of Mechanisville, N. Y., and another to M.ss Carrie Sp flord, at Rockford, Ill., to whom he was engaged to be married. His last act, as

and the word of command was baserved during the mirch, After having marched four miles, and arriving on the Heights, the Sixty-ninth halted, at day-break, and in a few minutes were ordered to return to the Virginia sile of the oll G-orgetown ferry, a position which perfectly controls the Alexandria canal, the aquednet bridge, and one of the princi-nal roads into Virginia. The Twenty-eighth and pal roads into V.rginia. The Twasty-eighth and Fifth were thrown in a lvance to the right, thus, with the troops below, completely cutting off the secossion forces at Harper's Ferry irom these be-low Alexandria. A detachment of United States cavalry were in advance of the expedition acting as histore.

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as pickets. In the morning the engineer corps of the Four-teenth New York were busily employed in survey-ing the ground below that occupied by the Sixty-ninth, for the purpose of erecting furtifications. The picket guard of the Twenty-fifth New York regiment, stationed at the first cross roads betweet regiment, scattoned at the first cross rousi obtween the Long Bridge and Alexandria, arrested two secession soldiers at six o'check this moning.— They were marched into Washington, in charge of Lieutenant Cook, of the Albany Burgess Corps, and having acknowledged to General Mansfield their connection with the Confederate army, they were handed over to Provost Dayton, who lodged them in it to await the action of the authorities them in juil to await the action of the authorities. They were armed with navy revolvers. At one time it was feared that the soldiers and people would sacrifice them to avenge the assassin

A young min who was pressed into the Confederate army at Alexandria, but managed to escape was committed to juil at the same time for sale

The New York Sixty-ninth took position on the

The New York Sixty-hink took position of the Orange and Manassas Gup Rairoad, which runs out of Alex indria. They took up some of the rails, and awaited in ambush the arrival of the train, which they sup-posed would leave Alex indrive the the fugives. When it came it was surrounded, and the train captured About seven hundred persons were on board, including three hundred man. This entire party were held as prisoners of war, and will be kept as hostages for the fair treatment of any loyal citizens that may fall into the hands of the whole rebels.

Among the prisoners captured by the troops this morning are several persons who have been ring-leaders in the rebellion movements in Virginia,-Dr. Boyle is one. He will stand a good chance of

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 beaders in the rebellion movements in Virginia.— Dr. Boyle is one. He will stand a good chance of treading air.
 The troops are actively engaged in constructing fortifications, and preparing for the permanent occupation of the country coverel by the move-ment made tast night. This movement was plau-ned by Gen. M ansfiell, and exceated under his personal supervision. He knew the exact point of ground that each regiment shoull occupy, and at duylight each regiment shoull occupy, and at duylight each regiment shoull occupy, and at duylight each regiment shoull occupy.
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 be a further of the brides' father, by A. H. Hull, Esq., Mr. Philip Wantz, to Miss Gatharine Colebaugh, all of Union Tp.

time be on hand to repel the enemy, should he be so fool hardy as to invade the soil of Pennsylva-

nia. Those proposed at Erie and Easton have been abandoned, as being too far from the scene of action to answer the 1 u-pose. Before troops could march from Easton or Erie, the Confederates could devastate the whole border and retreat into their own country. PENN.

HOW THE EVENT WAS RECEIVED AT MECHANICSVILLE.

MECHANICSVILLE. MECHANICSVILLE, N. Y., May 21 — The assassi-nation of Col. Ellsworth has cansed in this, His native town, the utmost sorrow and indignation... The father of Col. Ellsworth happened to be in the telegraph office when the melancholy intelli-gence was received, and the first intimation he had of it was seeing the operator weeping. Mr. Ellsworth's grief was indescribable when learning the sai news. He left, in company with

learning the sail news. He left, in company with his wife, for New York, this evening, on the Fran-cis Skildy. All the flags in town are at half-mast. The sympathy expressed for his parents is univer sal. The Colond was their only living son.----Abont a year since his younger brother, a young man of much ability, died in Chicago.

Ex Governor Andrew II. Reeder, first Gov ernor of Kansas, has been appointed a Brigadier General by the President.

Announcements.

Associate Judge.

We are authorized to announce the name of Mr William Gephart, of Bedrord Township, as a can-didate for the office of Associate Julge, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

## County Treasurer.

WE are authorized to annonce the name of Mar tin Milburn. of Bedford Borough, as a candidat for Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

#### Commissioner.

MR. EDITOR :- You are authorized to announce the name of Mr. Henry P. Dichl, of Colerain fownship, as a cindidate for the office of County commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. MANY.

MR. FDITOR :-- You are authorized to announce the name of Joseph S. Riddle, Ecq., of Union Township, as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Re-publican County Convention. MANY.

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# FUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE. BY virtue of an order of the Orphyns' Court of

D Bedford County, the undersigned will offer at public sale, on the premises, in Monroe Township,

SATURDAY, 15TH JUNE, NEXT. all the following described real estate, viz: 250 acres of land, adjoining Henry Whetstone, Bernard Means' heirs, Bernard Steckman and south side of Tussey's Mountain, an 1 having thereon erected a log house and shop, about 40 acres thereof cleared and under fence.

ALSO, 40 acres, being part of another tract (the mansion av acres, cenng part of another fract (the mansion tract) and adjoining the 'above--tbont 20 acres hercof cleared, adjoining Henry Whetstone, Ber-nard Means' heirs and others. Terms made known on day of sale. O. E. SHANNON, Administrator of Dan'l Means, dec'd. May 17, 1861.

## PUBLIC SALE

OF VILLIBLE REAL ESTATE. BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, the undersigned, will offer

SATURDAY, 15TH JUNE, NEXT,

he following described real estate, viz: A tract of land containing 212 acres, adjoining ands of D. Snowberger, Martin Miller and others,

designated on the diagram attached to the proceed-ings in Partition, on Dr. Wm. W. Reed's estate as part "C," and situate in Middle Woodberry wuship. TERMS : 1 in hand on confirmation of sale, and

balance in two equal annual payments, without in-erest. AARON REED, Executor of Dr. Wm. W. Keed, dec'd. Nay 17, 1861. terest.

AUDITORS NOTICE.

The undersigned appointed auditor by the Orphans' Court, to distribute the balance in the hands of John Sparks, Executor of Dan'l Suz-zard, dec'd, will attend to the duties of said ap-pointment, at 1 o'clock on Friday, June 7th, at his office, in Bedford Borough, where all interested may attend. JOHN PALMER, May 17, 1861.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

THE undersigned appointed auditor, by the Orphans' Court, to distribute the balance in the hands of John B. Farney, adm'r, of the estate of Andrew Carn, dec'd, will attend to the duties of said appointment on Thursday 6th of June, at 1 o'clock, at his office, in Bedford Borough, where all intersteed new stand

JOHN PALMER, May 17, 1861.



Scrofula, or King's Evil, is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fauld becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attecks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous tinit is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, dis-ordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filh above al, by the venercal infection. What-ever be its origin, it is hereditary in the con-stitution, descending "from parenation"," indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the injustices of the fathers upon their children."

it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "1 will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children."
Its effects commence by deposition from the biood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the langs, liver, and internal organs, is termed the surface; cruptions or sore. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of hife, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous constitutions but they have far less power to with stand the attacks of other diseases; consequently, vast numbers periah by disorders, which, it sthough not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the scientistic human family has its origin directly in this acrofulous contamination; and many and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same caus:
The quarter of all our people are scrofulous; to cleanse it from the system we must renovate to bold by an alterative medicine, and integrate it by healthy food and exercise. Such a medicine we supply in

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So wide is the field of its usefulness and so us-merous are the cases of its cures, that almost every section of country abounds in persons pub-licly known, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use. When once tried, its superiority over every other medicine of its bird is the current of the

They were still clad in his uniform, the breast being shockingly lacerated by the slug shot .-They were sewed up in a red blauket. The gift of Mrs. Lincoln, upon the breast. The building was draged in fings and craps, and a detachment of the Seventy first detailed to guard it. All the flags in the city were displayed at half-mist, in honor of the gillant leceased. The fact of his death was kept for two hours from his men, to prevent demonstrations of violence.

It is stated when he received the fatal shot

woice had probably given way from some cause or other, and we were just about to inquire, when to our surprise the President burst into tears, and concealed his face in his handkerchief. He walked up and down the soom for some moments, and we stepped aside in silence, not a little moved at such a speotasle, in such a man, in such a place.

After composing, himself somewhat the President took his soat, and desired us to approsch. " I will make no apology, gentlemen," said the President, "for my weakness; but I knew poor Ellsworth well, and beld him in great regard. Just as you entered the room, Ouptain Fox left me, after giving me the painful details of Ellsworth's unfortunate death. The event was so unexpected, and the recital so touching, that it quite unmanned ma."

The President here made a violent effort to realrain his amotions, and after a pause be proceeded, with a tremulous voice, to give us the incidents of the tragedy that had occured. "Poor feliow!" repeated the President, as he clesed his relation, "it was undoubtedly an act of rashness, but it only shows the heroic act of rashness, but it poly shows the heroic spirit that animetes our soldiers, from high to how, in this rightcous cause of ours. Yet who can restrain their grief to see them fall in such a way as this, not by the fortunes of war, but I heroid the restrict of the sector of the U. States.

who accompanied the battery. All the advance posts of the Federal army w All the advance posts of the Federal army were instructed to answer the challenge of the rebel pickets, "Whe goes there ?" with "The Advance Guard of the grant army of the United States." The answer is all instances made the rebels beat an imme liste retreat. Twenty prisoners were in irons at two o'clock Friday at Alexandrit. All the prisoners taken were confined for a time in the slave pen at Aiex-andria. It was the only good purpose that I ever knew a slave pen to verve.

this timored that they have aready shot three violent Secessionists. The peoply at Alexandria, who were sympathisers with Jackson, have been compelled to flee for the safety of their lives. The most intense excitement existed. The telegraph office in Alexandria was seized in

ple were aware of the sudden exit of thirteen

To the Sixty-ninth was given the post of danger, and the duty assigned it was faithfully and fea-lessly executed.

> From the Philudelphia Press. Letter from Harrisburg. HARRISBURG, May 25, 1861.

The resignation of Han. Samuel A. Purviance, late Attorney General of the State, is the theme of conversation here on all sides. Everyhody is ask-ing, "what is the matter ?" It was as unexpected to his own immediate personal friends as to the outside public. On Thursday he returned from a visit to Washington, and on Friday the resignation was handed in, couched in in the following laconic language :

> ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE. HARRISBURG, May 24, 1861.

TO ANDREW G. CURTIN,

Governor of Pennsylvanis : For reasons which appeal to my self-respect, I cannot constant to continue any longer in connec-tion with your administration. I therefore tender you my resignation of the office of Attorney

General of the State

SAMUEL A. PURVIANCE.

It is understood that one of the causes which produced this result, was the fact that the A ttor-

companies, but they are not organized into regi-ments. As fast as organized, the regiments from ments. As fast as organized, the regiments from Pennsylvania have be en ordered to West Chester, York, Chambersburg, and Washington, and at this time the number of troops encamped at Camp Wayne is two thousand, at York five thousand, at Chambersburg three thousand, at Barrisburg two OF VAUABLE REAL ESTATE. thousand, at Pittsburg two thousand, besides four

blankets, purchased by an agent, have not been paid for, and the Governor does not intend to pay for them. When the requisition was made upon Pennsylvania for troops, it found ber somewhat more destinate of all the material of war, except brave men, than any other State in the Union. She had not the state of the sub-except brave men, then any other State in the Union. She had not the sub-except brave men, then any other State in the Union. She had not the sub-except brave men, then any other State in the Union. She had not the sub-except brave men, then any other State in the Union. She had not the sub-except brave men, then any other State in the Union. She had not the sub-except brave men, then any other State in the Union. She had not the sub-except brave men, then any other State in the Union. She had not the sub-except brave men, then any other State in the Union. She had not the sub-except brave men, then any other State in the Union. She had not the sub-except brave men, then any other State in the Union. She had not the sub-except brave men, then any other State in the Union. She had not the sub-except brave men, then any other State in the Union. She had not the sub-except brave men, then any other State in the Union. She had not the sub-except brave men, then any other State in the Union. She had not the sub-except brave men any other State in the Union. She had not the sub-except brave men any other State in the Union. She had not the sub-except brave men any other State in the Union. She had not the sub-except brave men any other State in the Union. She had not the sub-except brave men any other State in the Union. She had not the sub-except brave men any other State in the Union. She had not the sub-except brave men any other State in the Union. She had not the sub-except brave men and the sub-exce

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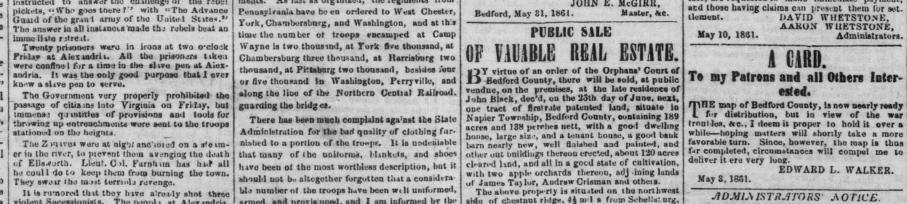
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judgment being for the balance of the purchase money for certain real estate; and, Whereas, at the April term of said court. A. D., 1861, the undersigned was appointed Master in Chancery, to sell said real estate, unlass the said defendant aforeshid should pay the portion of said sum which was due and provide on or about the 22d day of May, A. D., 1861, with interest. Now, therefore, default having bean mide in said payment aforeshid. I, by virtue of said ap-pointment, will sell on the premises on Saturday the 29th day of June next, at 10 of clock in the forenoon of said day, all the right, title, and in-terest, of William Lyon, the aforeshid detendint, in and to the following described property, to wit : To thirty three (38) acres. more of 1-ss, of forming ney General was not, in accordance with the usual custom, consulted in the appointments made.— Francis Jordan, of Bedford, and D. A. Finney, of Crawford, are spoken of as his successor. There are at Camp Curtin now twenty one full Key States and the time following described property, to wit : To thirty three (38) acres. more or 1-ss, of friming land, mostly cleared and under cultivation, said land being in Bedford Townsilp and near the Borough of Bedford, and by lands of Shuek's heirs, of Wm. M. Hall, Esq., of Samuel Vondersmith, and by other lands of Wm. Lyon, or and pow in possession of said Defendant

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 May 10, 1861.

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 LETTERS of Administration, on the estate of Sam'i Whetstone, late of Colerain Township, dec'd, hving been granted to the subscribers, residing in said tp., all persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims can present them for set. thement.
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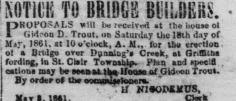
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