\$2.00 a year if paid strictly in advance.
If not paid within six months \$2.50.
If not paid within the year \$2.00.

Professional & Business Cards.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. JOHN PALMER,

Attorney at Law, Bedford, Pa,.

Will promptly attend to all business entrusted to his care.

***Example Particular attention paid to the collection of Military claims. Office on Julianna si., nearly opposite the Mengel House.) june23, '65.1y

J. B. CESSNA,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office with John CESSNA, on Pitt st., opposite the
Bedford Hotel. All business entrusted to his care
with recei. e faithful and prompt attention. Military Claims, Pensions, &c., speedily collected.
Bedford, June 9, 1865.

JOHN T. KEAGY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Bedford, PA.,
Will promptly attend to all 'egal business entra
ed to his care. Will give special attention
elaims against the Government. Office on Julius
street, formerly occupied by Hon. A. King.

DURBORROW & LUTZ,

Benford, PA, Will attend promptly to all business intrusted to their care. Collections made on the shortest no-

tice.

They are, also, regularly Reensed Claim Agents and will give special after for to the prosecution of claims against the Government for Pensions, Back Pay, Bounty Bounty Lands, &c.

Office on Juliana street, one door South of the Mengel House" and nearly opposite the Inquirer office.

April 28, 1865;tf

ESPY M. ALSIP,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA., Will faithfully and promptly attend to all business entrusted to his care in Bedford and adjoining counties. Military claims, Pensions, back pay, Bounty, &c. speedily collected. Office with Manu & Spang, on Julians street, 2 doors south of the Mengel House.

api 1, 1864.—tf.

M. A. POINTS, AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA.

KIMMELL AND LANGENFELTER,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW. BENFORD, PA.
Have formed a partnership in the practice of
the Law Office on Juliana Street, we doors South
of the Mengel House.
aprl, 1864-tf.

JOHN MOWER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. April 1, 1864.--tf.

DENTISTS.

DENTISTS, BEDVORD, PA.

Office in the Bank Building, Juliana Street
All operations pertaining to Surgical or Me
chanical Dentistry carefully and faithfully performed and warranted. TERMS CASH.

PRENSECTANS.

DR. B. F. HARRY, Respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of Bedford and vicinity.

Office and residence on Pitt Street, in the building formerly *ecupied by Dr. J. H. Hoffus.

April 1, 1864 -tf.

MARBOURG, M. D., tying permanently located respectfully his pofessional services to the citizens and vicinity. Office on Juliana street,

HOTELS.

BEDFORD HOUSE.
AT HOPEWELL, BEDFORD COUNTY, PA., BY HARRY DROLLINGER. Every attention given to make guests com-who stop at this House. Hopewell, July 29, 1864.

U. S. HOTEÈ, BARRISBURG, PA. CORNER SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS

D. H. HUTCHINSON, Proprietor.

BANKERS.

BANK OF DISCOUNT AND DEPOSIT.

JEWELER, &c.

JOHN REIMUND, CLOCK AND WATCH-MAKER,

warranted to give entire satisfaction. [nov3-lyn

Goods Suitable for Holliday Presents.
HENRY HARPER,
520 ARCH Street, WATCHES, PHILADELPHIA.

TOBACCONISTS.

D. W. CROUSE & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Bedtord Inquirer.

A LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO POLITICS, EDUCATION, LIT ERATURE AND MORALS.

BURBORROW & LETZ Editors and Proprietors.

Rutty.

THE VACANT PLACE.

There's a vacant place in the circle,

And an empty chair by the hearth When the evening shadows gather And the ovening lamps are lit; There's a vacant place in the circle

Which no longer rings with mirth, And an empty chair by the fireside, Where of old he used to sit. Ah! sad was the day when he loft us, But sadder now to us all re these golden days of promise

As we gaze on his vacant place;

When the good time should come round, And never his voice once faltered,

Then we heard the shrill fifes screaming

And the loud drums' rattling sound, And watched him pass with the column

And our hearts with fear were stirred, And the hopes that warmed my bosom

He sleeps in the grave where they placed him

Then quick came news of a battle,

Were all of a sudden stilled,

When at last one morn from a paper, Where the words seemed strangely blurred

I read the name of our hero In the long, long list of killed.

On the distant field of strife, Where the ground is ridged with hillocks Like the waves of a troubled sea; Still mourn for a vanished life,

Ah! sad was the day when he left us, But sadder now to us all Since these golden days of promise

But saddest of all is the twilight

When the shadows begin to fall,

Fair demenses, but deserts wild: If there be not happy homes.

Trust me, though his lot be small,

He who lives at peace with all

O beware of judgments rash; By the sordid rule of cash.

Miscellancous.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

And think of his kindly face.

WHAT IS WEALTH. Wealth is something more than gold, More than luxury and case: Treasures never to be told May be found apart from these May be needy none the less; They are rich, and they alone,

And sadder still when at twilight The shadows begin to fall. As we look at the one chair empty And think of his kindly face

He bade us remember his coming

BEDFORD, Pa., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1865.

is message, he trusted our people would not forget in their first words the unweared and unfaltering friendship of the great monary of the great monary of the second of t

wiles in width, clothed in green until they reached the line of eternal snow.

When at last the party had by zig-zags reached the top and looked down, the wagons that were yet below looked like childrens baby wagons. They found above the finest roads in the land, and could look down over precipices and yawoing chasms stretching the stretching of the stretching looked like childrens to the first the garments of the Garden of Eden.

On the fourth day they were in the Lantic; on the fifth, in the Gulf Stream; in six and a half they sailed up the crowded bay of New York, and the long journey was The hidden Gradeur of our Country— Mexico ever to be a Republic—Our re-lations with the Mormons—The great Pacific Railroad—A lecture by Schuy-ler Colfax at the Academy of music. ler Coffax at the Academy of Music.

Last evening the Academy of Music, in all save the two upper tiers was thronged with a highly intelligent and enthusiastic audience. Under the auspices of the Press Club, Hon. Schuyler Colfax, speaker of the House of Representatives, delivered his great lecture, "Across the Continent." His glowing and impassioned descriptions, his thrilling oratory, all made up an esemble that defies description. The following abstract gives the points if not the spirit of the discourse, which for two hours enhanced the attention of all his audience.

Speaker Colfax was introduced by Mr. E. W. C. Greene, as one who, from the position he now holds, is a great leader for the American people to day. Rounds of applause greeted the orator's appearance. He spoke substantially as follows:

He recreated very much that a mistaken.

plause greeted the orator's appearance. He spoke substantially as follows:

He regretted very much that a mistaken telegraph dispatch, alluding to the lecture, had misled many to suppose that he would speak to them, among other subjects, of the duties of the coming Congress. He had spoken at the Capital but a few nights since of what he conceived to be the duty of the country in regard to the session of Congress about to assemble at Washington. He had nothing to take back of what he had said. He regretted, futhermore, the announcement that had been made in the papers of a great lecture to be delivered by him. It was an unassuming attempt to bring before them the scenes and incidents in a long journey across the continent, which consumed four or five months, and was the most delightful, instructive and invigorating journey of his life. They would find that instead of its being a great lecture, it was utterly unadorned with gems of poesy and with the flowers of rhetoric.

The Republic of the United States our strengths and course great in all course on the rail road, and thence travel to San Francisco, the great creation of fifteen years, now rivaling Cincinnati and St. Lcuis, welcoming vistors to hotels, school houses, refinements, luxuries, and hospitalities of metropolitan life.

In all his journeyings he had found nothing so attractive as Capifornia, combining together the products of the temperate and torrid zones, with strawberries every month and fruit all the year round. The wool there is almost as fine as swan's down. Out of seven million pounds, one million are consumed in manufactures by one single mill. The ladies in California said John Chinaman made the best baby tenders in the world. Indeed the Chinese are in all positions to the number of eighty thousand. They can live where others would starve; but they must have their bodies carried back to their country after death, and are singularly patient products of the temperate and torrid zones, with strawberries every month and fruit all the year round. unadorned with gems of poesy and with the flowers of rhetoric.

The Republic of the United States, oar own beloved land, imperiled, but, thank God, preserved, spans the American continent from the Bay of Fundy on the Atlantic, to the Strait of Juan de Faca, on the Pacific. The great monarchy of Russia spreads away to the West, and the

ic. The great monarchy of Russia spreads away to the West, and the ocean which rolls between them almost encircles the globe. With forms of government policy totally dissimilar, and even antagonistic, there are many striking points of resemblance between the word and was a many striking points of resemblance between the two nations. Both extend upon the two nations. Both extend upon the forman, it needs but increased capital and popula ion to extend her prospertity for beyond that of the past.

He traveled thousands of miles into Oregon, and Washington territories, to inspect the interior, and was amply repaid by the grandeur and magnificence of the country that the country that the control of the past. TOBACCONISTS, between them almost energical the globe of the power of the Pott Office, above Daniel Declare's specified Pennis, are non-proported to sell by wheleast or result at the part of the strength of the power of the po

until nine o'clock; the beautiful stars and the long sunlight made the trip delightful On the morning of the fifth day he had the first sight of snow on the Rocky Mountains. It was a thrilling, glorious sight, a panorama of mountain beauty, sublime and impressive.

From Denver, four thousand feet more above the sea, they ran among high mountains, and saw snow falling on mountain top, rain on the sides, and the sunlight below. Groping their way far down into the bowels of the earth to explore the mines, hearing the sounds of the machinery and seeing the great wealth, they wondered at the vast array. Colorado has immense treasures. With the mountains ahead, around and behind, the stations robbed of their relays of horses and the posts behind them attacked by Indians, trains assaulted within a few miles of them, they made very narrow escapes. He believed from experience, that the Indians of Cooper's novels were entirely extinct. It was hard to realize they were eight thousand five hundred feet above the sea. They only knew they were over the mountains by a rivulet which flowed to the West. The lofty chains towered like the ruins of magnificent cathedrals, only on a grander scale.

They descended into that great internal

Two subjects demanded special notice—
Mormonism and the Pacific Railroad.
In the heart of the continent 100,000 people are governed despotically by the will of one man. Through the twelve apostles, then the seventy minor disciples, with the infallibility they concede to the Church, they for a competitivity. they form a compact union. Polygamous union, in every man and woman so combining, has the tendency of making all of them its defenders; for nowhere else in the whole civilized world can they thus live. They profess to believe in the Old and New Testawants hantism researching and the Trin-

nents, baptism, regeneration, and the Trin-y. The speaker had listened to an Elder, sions as mankind. He reiterated this six times. He said the Savior was to the fath-er as the child is to its father. He closed

ing lost two Loys and eight girls.

He left the subject; hoping to see the day when this "twin relic of barbarism" should be forever and effectively overthrown by the

be forever and effectively overthrown by the Government. (Cheers.)

The Pacific Railroad will be a bond of amity and union. It is a national necessity. His journey had reconfirmed his former belief. It is a business, and a political necessity. The ports must be as closely as can be bound together. Providence has written throughout the land, and in the late conflict, "What God has joined together let no man put asunder." It is a military necessity to defend California, in case of foreign war. It is a commercial necessity, with the opening of the great new steamship line to Asia. It is a necessity for the national

Words of inspiration tell us that the angels are "minister ng spirits," and to the Christain this truth is peculiarly dear.—But these are unseen ministers; we feel their presence; we do not see them, and while it is a delicious thought to know that the loved are near us, it has no doubt been the means of reclaiming many a wanderer, or at least restraining him from the depths of evil he might otherwise have reached, to feel that a mother's spirit was hovering near, cogni-zant of all that he might do or say; and often the grief of those mourning for dear ones gone before is lessened by the thought that they are still watching over and guarding their earthly friends.

We have other ministering angels than these,—the dear little children that cluster around our hearthstones, and entwine themselves around our hearts. Christ said, "Except ye become as little children," because He knew that no where on earth could with six wives, who preached that he had as a sectarian believed God to be a spirit, but now he thought God had the same past the heart of a little child. Wise and great men may argue, contend, and dispute to convince each other of some great truth; but who can withstand the endearing influence

times. He said the Savior was to the father as the child is to its father. He closed the sermon by the prediction that Gentile unbelievers would suffer eternal misery.

The man, with this population of different language and nationalities, is no common man. He has, despite a lack of education, great administrative powers. He is a well preserved, broad chested man of six-four years. He uses no stimulants and has a well preserved, broad chested man of sixfour years. He uses no stimulants, and has
an inflexible will. His wealth is the result
of good business qualities, for he has never
been accused of dishonesty.

The speaker had had many conversations
with Brigham Young on the subject. That
man had contended that he had had a special revelation on the subject of taking more
wives to himself. The speaker had declared
it was full time to have another revelation,
prohibiting it hereafter. Young had declared he wished that would occur: but
asked if they gave up the plurality of wives,
would they not be required to give up the would they not be required to give up the Mormon Bible. The speaker had answered No. He trusted they would soon have the revelation. (Laughter.)

VOLUME 38: NO. 50.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

All advertisements for less than 3 months 10 cents per line for each insertion. Special notices one half additional. All resolutions of Association, communications of a limited or individual interest and notices of marriages and deaths, exceeding five lines, 10 cts, per line. All legal notices of every kind, and all Orphans' Court and other Judicial sales, are required by law to be published in both papers. Editorial Notices 15 cents per line. All Advertising due after first insertion. A liberal discount made to yearly advertizers.

3 months, 6 months, 1 year.

One square. \$4.50 \$6.00 \$10.00

Two squares. \$0.00 \$2.00 \$10.00

Two squares. \$0.00 \$2.00 \$3.00

One-fourth column. \$18.00 \$25.00 \$45.00

One column. \$3.00 \$45.00 \$50.00

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

GERMAN IMMIGRATION.

The Germans, says the Philadelphia American, are coming with a flood, and another and greater wave lies behind the foreother and greater wave lies behind the foremost, rolling in with equal power and use.
We have received so much from the Tetonic
home that we are anxious formore, and willing to see all of Tetonia depopulated, if only our own acres are covered. The wish may
not, perhaps, run to this whole extent, as
we desire to continue our friendly mercantile and literary relations with the most educated, economical, and provident, as well
as self reliant race in the world; butit points
strongly in that direction, and asks for us
the whole overflow of all Germany. We are
glad to see that the wish is being gratified
Within the week past we met a whole cargo
of German immigrants, at the foot of Dock

of German immigrants, at the foot of Dock street, destined for the interior, and we know that hundreds pass through unnoticed for every one who is seen. It is stated that the facilities for emigra-tion from Germany are now wholly inade-quate to the demand, and that hundreds quate to the demand, and that hundreds and thousands there are anxiously seeking removal who find no means for it. Two new steamers are building for the Bremen Lloyd's Line to New York at Glasgow, which will make seven large steam vessels in this line, and the Hamburg Company will hereafter run their ships weekly. From these facts it would seem that the German business—immigration as well as commerce—would soon acquire a greater force than ever. If the volume continues, the labor question is ended. The German irruption will swell over the South and West like a freshet, and the influence will speedily settle all difficult questions there. It will, at all events, add much to our prosperity, and help the future towards realizing those ends which are almost in view. almost in view.

INFLUENCE OF FEMALES.

Now what is flattery? Flattery is insincered praise, given from interested motives, but not the sincere utterance to a friend of what we deem good and lovely in him. And so, for fear of flattering, these dreadfully sincered people go on, side by side, with those they love and admire, giving them all the time the impression of utter indifference. Parents are so afraid of exciting pride and vanity in their children by the expression of their love and approbation that a child sometimes goes sad and discouraged by their side, and learns, with surprise, in some chance way, that they are proud and fond of him. There are times when an open expression of a father's love would be worth more than church or sermon to a boy; and his father can not niter it—wi'l not show it. The other thing that represses the utterances of love is the characteristic shyness of the Anglo Saxon blood. Od ily enough, a race born of two demonstrative, out spoken persons—the It is better for you to pass an evening, once, or twice a week, in a lady's drawing-room, even though the conversation is slow, and you know the girl's songs by heart, than in a club, tavern, or the pit of a theatre. All amusements of youth to which virtuous women are not admitted, rely on it, are deleterious in their nature. The men who avoid female society have dull perceptions and are stupid, or have gross tastes, and revolt against what is pure. Your club swagwhile of them, the pands very narrow escaped of the control of the pands of the control of the pands of the p

than.

"How cold?" inquired John.

"So cold that the water all freezes as I pour it down my back, and rattles upon the noor in the shape of hail!" responded the Yankee, with the same cunning twinkle of the eye. "Were you in the next room to me in America," he continued, "and could hear me as I am taking my sponge bath of a cold winter's morning, you would think I sued him daily and hourly untill he could no longer endure the agony. He made a full confession of the transaction and insisted upon paying the \$20,000 to his employers. The proprietors, after mature deliberation, received the money, which they set aside for benevolent purposes. In consideration of the man's good character and his candor in revealing what could never have been discovered, they have concluded to retain him in his position. a cold winter's morning, you would think I was pouring dry beans down my back!"

The Englishman shrugged his showlders as with a chill, and marvelled.

WHAT IS AN EDITOR ?--At a late print-ers' festival the editorial vocation was thus

JOHN ADAMS' COURTSHIP.

A correspondent of the Boston Trans

The man that is expected to know every-thing, tell all that he knows, and guess at the rest; to make known his character, es-

The man that is expected by know everything, tell all that he knows, and guess at the rest; to make known his character, established and her of Rev. Mr. Smith, of Weymouth and Miss Abigal was pleased to accept the proposal of Mr. Adams, much to the chargin of the parson, the objection being that Adams was a man of humble origin and moderate ability, and could never aspire to anything more than the position of an humble village lawyer. His visits to her home were frequent and prolonged, but no hospitalities were tendered by the Rev. Smith, either to Adams or his nag; for while Abigal only had watchful care over him, his "bay" passed the weary hours of night in feeding on the hitching-post.

Now, Abigal had a sister whose name was Mary, who was betrothed to a wealthier, and it was believed more promising young man, whees presence was welcomed most cordially by the reverend's family.

The good parson had promised each oh is daughters that on the occasion of their marriage he would preach a sermon from a text of the bi.de's own selection. Mary first married, and "beautifully appropriate" did the father think the text—"And. Mary hath chosen that good part?" In due time Abigal married and chose for her text, "for John came neither eating nor drinking and they say, He hath a devil." Tradition does not tell us, as we remember, how the text pleased the father, but the sermon was preached. Mary, indeed, chose a good part, her life was a happy one, and her husband and son will live as long as the love of liberty inspires the soul of man.

"What is the difference between a spider and a duck?" "One has its feet on a web, and the other a web on its feet on a web, and the other a web on its feet on a web, and the other a web on its feet on a web, and the other a web on its feet on a web, and the other a web on its feet on a web, and the other a web on its feet on a web, and the other a web on its feet on a web, and the other a web on its feet on a web, and the other a web on its feet on a web, and the other a web on its feet

DANIEL BORDER,
PITT STREET, TWO DOORS WEST OF THE BED
FORD HOTEL, BEBFORD, PA.

WATCHMAKER AND DEALER IN JEWEL-RY. SPECTACLES, &C.

He keeps on hand a stock of fine Gold and Silver Watches, Spectacles of Brilliant Double Refined Glasses, also Scotch Pebble Glasses. Gold Watch Chains, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, best quality of Gold Pens. He will supply to order any thing in his line not on hand.

PINE JEWELRY.
SOLID SILVER WARE,
and Superior SILVER PLATED WARF.
Oct. 6.3m.