

TERMS:
\$2.00 a year if paid strictly in advance.
If not paid within six months \$2.50.
If not paid within the year \$3.00.

Professional & Business Cards.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
M. L. DICKERSON, J. W. DICKERSON,
M. L. DICKERSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Office same as formerly occupied by Geo. W. P. Smith, two doors east of the Gazette office, will practice in the several Courts of Bedford county. Practice, promptly and back pay obtained and the purchase of Real Estate attended to.
May 11, '66—1yr.

JOHN T. KEAGY, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
BEDFORD, PENN.,
Offers to give satisfaction to all who may entrust their legal business to him. Will collect money on evidence of debt, and speedily procure bonuses and pensions to soldiers, their widows or heirs. Office two doors west of Telegraph office, on Juliana street.
April 26, '66.

J. B. CESSNA, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office with John Keagy at Juliana street, in the office formerly occupied by King & Jordan, and recently by Miller & Keagy. All business entrusted to his care will receive faithful and prompt attention. Military Claims, Pensions, Acc. speedily collected.
Bedford, June 9, 1866.

J. M. SHARP, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
S. H. KERR, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Will practice in the Courts of Bedford and adjoining counties. Will collect money on evidence of debt, and speedily procure bonuses and pensions to soldiers, their widows or heirs. Office two doors west of Telegraph office, on Juliana street.
Bedford, June 9, 1866.

JOHN PALMER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Bedford, Pa.
Will promptly attend to all business entrusted to his care. Particular attention paid to the collection of Military claims. Office on Juliana st., nearly opposite the Mengel House.
June 29, 1866.

J. E. DURBORROW AND JOHN LUTZ, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to their care. Collections made on the shortest notice. They are, also, regularly licensed Claim Agents and will give prompt attention to the presentation of claims against the Government for Pensions, Back Pay, Bounty, Bonus, Lands, &c.
Office on Juliana street, one door South of the "Mingel House" and nearly opposite the Mengel House.
April 28, 1866.

E. M. ALSEP, 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 Mann & Spang, on Juliana street, 2 doors south of the Mengel House.
April 1, 1866.

M. A. POINTS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Bedford, Pa.
Respectfully tenders his professional services to the public. Office with J. W. Lingenfelter, on Juliana street, two doors South of the "Mingel House."
Dec. 9, 1864.

KIMMEL AND LINGENFELTER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Bedford, Pa.
Have formed a partnership in the practice of the Law Office on Juliana Street, two doors South of the Mengel House.
April 18, 1866.

JOHN MOWER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Bedford, Pa.
April 1, 1866.

DENTISTS.
G. W. BICKEL, DENTIST, 218
Office in the Bank Building, Juliana Street.
All operations performed carefully and faithfully performed and warranted. TERMS CASH.
Teeth Plugged and Mouth Wash, excellent articles, always on hand.

DENTISTRY.
D. L. K. BOWSER, RESIDENT DENTIST, WOODBERRY, Pa. visits Bedford three days of each month. Prepares and performs all Dental operations with which he may be favored. Terms on the usual scale and strictly cash except by special contract. Work to be sent by mail or otherwise, must be paid for when impressions are taken.
April 1, 1866.

PHYSICIANS.
W. M. W. JAMISON, M. D., BLOODY RUN, Pa.
Respectfully tenders his professional services to the people of that place and vicinity. [Address?]

D. M. H. HARRY, DENTIST,
Respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of Bedford and vicinity. Office and residence on Pitt Street, in the building formerly occupied by Dr. J. H. Hobbs.
April 1, 1866.

J. L. MARBOUR, M. D.,
Having recently located respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of Bedford and vicinity. Office on Juliana street, opposite the Bank, one door north of Hall & Palmer's office.
April 1, 1866.

BANKERS.
RUPP, SHANNON & CO., BANKERS,
BEDFORD, PA.
BANK OF DISCOUNT AND DEPOSIT.
COLLECTIONS made for the East, West, North and South, and the general business of Exchange, transmitted. Notes and Accounts Collected and Remittances promptly made. RIAL ESTATE bought and sold.
Apr. 15, 1864.

JEWELRY, &c.
A. SALOM GARLICK,
Clock & Watchmaker and Jeweller,
BLOODY RUN, Pa.
Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, &c. promptly repaired. All work entrusted to his care, warranted to give satisfaction.
He also keeps on hand for sale WATCHES, GOLD CHAINS, and JEWELRY.
2nd door south of Dr. J. A. Mann's.
1872.

JOHN REIMUND, CLOCK AND WATCH-MAKER,
CLOCK AND WATCH-MAKER,
In the United States Telegraph Office,
BEDFORD, PA.
Clocks, watches, and all kinds of jewelry promptly repaired. All work entrusted to his care warranted to give entire satisfaction.
1867-1872

DANIEL BORDER,
FITT STREET, two doors west of the Mengel House.
WATCH-MAKER AND DEALER IN JEWELRY, SPECTACLES, &c.
He keeps on hand a stock of fine Gold and Silver Watches, Spectacles of Brilliant Double Ring 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.
Apr. 28, 1866.

D. W. CHOISE, WHOLESALE TOBACCOIST,
On Penn street a few doors west of the Court House, North side, Bedford, Pa., is now prepared to sell wholesale and retail all kinds of TOBACCO, and orders promptly filled. Persons desiring anything in his line will do well to give him a call.
Bedford, Oct. 29, '65.

Bedford Inquirer

A LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO POLITICS, EDUCATION, LITERATURE AND MORALS.
DURBORROW & LUTZ Editors and Proprietors.
BEDFORD, Pa., FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1866.
VOLUME 39; NO. 30.

Poetry.
MATTERS MATRIMONIAL.
"A mate—a mate," a maiden cried.
One pleasant summer's day,
When, with her lover by her side,
They joined in rival play—
In rival play in glorious chess,
The noblest of all games,
Whose ivory images possess
Such very royal names.

"A mate—a mate!" she wildly said,
As with impetuous haste
Her Queen across the board she sped,
And by his monarch placed.
So confident she seemed to be,
Such boldness in her mien,
He did not for a moment see
His King could mate her Queen.

"A mate—a mate!" at last he cried,
"Yes, 'tis a mate I see,
But only such, my darling pride,
As I would have from thee!"
He said, and round her lovely form
His manly arm he pressed,
Till she unto his passion warm
An answering love confessed.

"A mate—a mate!" young cupid sang,
As through the room he flew,
"This may be chess, but yet I guess
'Tis nothing very new!"
The olden game, whose'er its name,
I still the same, I see,
When woman sweet and man compete
There's sure a mate to be."

IN ABSENCE.
BY PHIBBE CAREY.
Watch her kindly, stars—
From the sweet protecting skies
Follow her with tender eyes:
Look so lovingly that she
Cannot choose but think of me;
Watch her kindly, stars!

Soothe her sweetly, night—
On her eyes, o'erwearied, press
The tired lids with light caress:
Let that shadowy hand of thine
Ever in her dreams seem mine;
Soothe her sweetly, night!

Wake her gently, morn—
Let the notes of early birds
Seem like love's melodious words:
Ever pleasant sound my dear,
When she stirs from sleep, should hear:
Wake her gently, morn!

Kiss her softly, winds!
Softly, that she may not miss
Any sweet, accustomed bliss
On her lips, her eyes, her face,
Till I come to take your place.
Kiss her softly, winds!

Miscellaneous.

THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION
The most earnest advocates of the proposed Philadelphia Convention announce that it is to form a new party. They assert that the Philadelphia Convention is a national and the Union merely a war party. It is now necessary, therefore, in their judgment, to assemble delegates from every State and Territory, and lay down a common national platform. This is all well. This seems very simple. But declarations of intentions have always a most artless tone. The late rebel leaders, Davis, Toombs, and their allies, always insisted upon being called "National Union Democrats," and while their mouths rang with patriotic vociferation they were plotting disunion. It is necessary, therefore, to look at the facts. In this Convention likely to represent the true and saying union sentiment of the country? Will it be composed of those who have been proved by experience to be the most faithful, intelligent, and consistent friends of the Union? Also, every honest man will rejoice that the first and significant fact then, is, that the call is issued by the three Senators who have separated themselves from the Union majority in Congress, by the Assistant Postmaster-General and two or three gentlemen who approve that separation, and by two Senators who have uniformly opposed the action of the Chicago policy, and who supported the Chicago policy of surrender to the effort to destroy the Union. The second fact is, that it is urged upon the country by the whole body of what are known, for good reasons, as the Copperhead members of Congress, excepting Senators Salisbury and Harris of Maryland, and the members from New York city. The third fact is, that it is not approved by the Union members of Congress in either House, nor by the conspicuous and representative Union journals of the country.

The Convention, therefore, will be composed of three classes; first, those whom, not for offense but for distinction, we may call Mr. Thurlow Weed's party; second, the Democratic party of the North; and third, the Democratic ex-rebels of the South. It will not represent such Union men as Senator Kennell and ex-Governor Ward Hunt in New York; Charles J. Folger in New York; Senator Sherman and Chief Justice Chase in Ohio; General Logan and Senator Kirkwood in the Northwest; Governor Fletcher and Senator Brown in Missouri; Horace Maynard in Tennessee; Judge Bond in Maryland; Ambrose Spencer and the original Unionists in Georgia; Andrew J. Hamilton and the voters against Throckmorton in Texas. The question is therefore plain. Is a Convention which, by the nature of its call, excludes such men and those who sympathize with them, a representative National Union Convention? Do the classes that we have first named, the party of Mr. Weed and the old Democratic party, compose a more truly Union party than that which is now known as such?

We say that they are excluded by the call and by its general interpretation. The call is issued in intentional disregard of the equal rights of the loyal Union population of the Southern States, whom it proposes to abandon to those who were lately in rebellion. It does this under profession of regard for State rights, and in defiance of the truth, now terribly demonstrated, that absolute equality of individual rights before the law

is vitally essential to the harmony of the national Union. Indeed, Mr. Seward, who favors the Convention, in his letter to Tammany Hall, speaks with perilous and reckless rhetoric of "sovereign States." Thus the Convention proposes to prefer the rights of States to the rights of citizens of the United States; or to leave the protection of the latter solely to the States, when our experience has proved that that course is nationally disastrous. Nor can the Convention point us to the Civil Rights bill, for the callers of the Convention all opposed it and supported the veto.

It is composed of such representatives and holding such views, who are likely to control the Convention? Will it be Mr. Thurlow Weed and his friends, or the allied Democrats from the North and South? The question may excite a smile, but it can not suggest a doubt. But if the Democrats control the Convention have any other result than a reorganization of the Democratic party? And if by reason of that reorganization and the cooperation of Mr. Weed and his friends that party should return to power, is there any reason to suppose that its policy of subservience to its Southern friends will be changed? Clearly not, because since the beginning of the war the only hope of that party has been the return of its Southern members, and to cement the alliance it must yield to the demands of those members. In the North the Democrats are virtually dead as a controlling force. It has indeed a large vote in three or four States; but it is generally defeated in them, and always in the others. The reason is, that the Democratic party is merely a permanent reaction and protest against progress and reform, and as the public opinion of the Northern States is educated and intelligent, it instinctively trusts and rejects it. Hence, also, the steady and uniform opposition of the Democratic party to the elevation and education of the colored population at the South. Every school-house is an outpost against the "Democratic" party, and the whole population of South Carolina and Georgia and Mississippi is to emancipate those States from the "Democracy" which held its last Conventions in Chicago, and which speaks now by the lips of Vallandigham, Pendleton, "Jack Rogers," Horatio Seymour, Garrett Davis, and the members of the Democratic National Congress who approve the Philadelphia call. That Democracy, Tammany Hall itself, whenever it succeeds, succeeds by the ignorant vote. It was the slums of the city of New York that elected Horatio Seymour Governor in 1862, and which gave Mc Clellan a local majority in 1864. Abolish the slums in the reformer's art, and you abolish the Democratic party.

It is a very useless folly to suppose that the spirit which has been so long dominant in our politics is destroyed. It has been muted by argument and the ballot in one part of the country. In the other it took up arms, and in the form of a rebellion, it betake itself there also to argument and the ballot; and it remains for the intelligence and public virtue and political faith of the country to accept the battle in this form also, and to complete the Democratic National party to prevent slavery nor the rebellion, but it can still strike a few blows for ignorance and unequal rights. It will not change its name, and it can not change its nature. In deference to Mr. Weed and his friends at Philadelphia it may call itself Union Democrat, or Democratic National, but it will still be the Democratic party. "Last Rose of Summer" is nothing but "The Groves of Blarney" played slowly. The party may not make Mr. Ben Wood or his virtuous brother President of the Philadelphia Convention, but may nominate Mayor Hoffman or Senator Murphy for Governor of New York. But it is still the organized reaction against the development of the American doctrine of equal liberty. It will still flatter and fawn upon the ignorance of white foreigners and still despise and curb if it can the aspiring intelligence of native Americans of every race. The present opportunity is the Philadelphia Convention. It will elect the delegates and control its policy; and, like the dextrous executioner or who cut off the victim's head so exquisitely that he did not know it was moved, it will also cut off the head of the Democratic party to prevent slavery nor the rebellion, but it can still strike a few blows for ignorance and unequal rights. It will not change its name, and it can not change its nature. 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