

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, DEC. 14, 1865

IMPORTUNATE-The cry of the printer's devil for more copy. DULL-Business of all kinds, especially

that of taking in money at this office. A DOLEFUL TUNE-The one the wind whis

tles through the crevices of our office.

ON THE DECLINE-The price of produce of all kinds; especially flour and meat. -00-

FEW AND FAR BETWEEN-The visits of those who call to pay the printer.

SLIM-The editor's prospect of a Christmas Turkey; reason, no money to buy, nor friend to give him one.

GOING UP RAPIDLY-Pork and beef; not in price, but to the shambles, during the past few days of cold weather.

WINTRY-The weather for several days past. On Wednesday morning, for the first time this season, the ground was white with snow. The mercury stood 12 degrees below freezing, and there was a prospect of ice quite cheer ing to those anticipating the addition of fine skating to their other holiday pleasures.

We would call attention to the advertisement of the Lebanon Valley College in our columns this week. The Principal, Rev. T. R. Vickroy, a former resident of this place, is well and favorably known to many of our people as a christian gentleman and scholar under whose supervision the moral and intellectual culture of all children entrusted to his charge, will be conscientiously cared for.

MARRIED.-At the residence of the bride's father, George Shirer, in Juniata township, Bedford county, by David Miller Esq., Corpo ral Marcas May, late of Company F, 138th Regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers and Mary Shirer, grand daughter of Catharine Troutman, widow of Benjamin Troutman. date of Somerset county, who is the mother, grand-mother and great-grand-mother of 150 children and is not yet 70 years of age. We are happy to say that the whole relationship, with a single exception, vote the Republican ticket.

A COLLISION .- - A coal train from the Broad Top road collided with a through freight train going west on Friday evening last, at the end of Broad Top road. It seems the through freight had passed the point at which the Broad Top road joins the Penusylvania road ; the coal train being in sight at the same time, for some reason to us unknown, the through freight backed beyond the outlet of Broad Top and so suddenly that the coal train could not be stopped in time. The is 'caboos' and a freight car were thrown from the track. Fortunately no one was hurt .-Huntingdon Monitor.

COUNTY PAPERS .- Postmasters should bear in mind, for their advantage as well as that of the local press, that for every county paper delivered by them to subscribers they are entitled to retain of the post office funds ten and one-half cents per year. It is for their interest, as well as for that of the publishers, that the county papers be preferred, since there is no trouble in making collections or

EMBEZZLEMENT,-We are informed that a EMBEZZIEWENT. — We are morned that a rather heavy embezziement occurred at Bloody Run, Bedford county, Tuesday last. It seems that Dr. McNeil gave his teamster a check for \$800 and sent him to a neighboring bank with it for collection. The teamster did as his master told him but failed to return with the mone and med excel his comparison. the money and made good his escape, passing through this place in his flight. Our information is very meagre, and we give the news as we heard it without vouching for its correct-ness.—Huntingdon Monitor. At the latest accounts Dr. McNeil had not succeeded in capturing the scamp. On his way to Huntingdon, he gathered up a young woman at Bloody Run, took her to the former place, dressed her out in fine style, sent

her back, bought himself a new out-fit, and then took to the woods. He was too sharp to take the cars. We hope the Doctor wil succeed in finding out his whereabouts and have him armested.

OUR ROAD SYSTEM .- A cotemporary contains the following "chapter on roads" which we transfer to our columns as equally appro

priate to our county : We never go abroad without being annove with the conditions of public roads. They are bad, positively and superlatively bad. Everybody knows it and complains of it and yet they remain the same from year to year, or if anything are gettin worse continually. Why is this and where lies the remedy? We say they are bad first ause we have a stony country and with much labor (which is never devoted to them the roads will be rough. Secondly, becaus we have a clayev soil and the roads in cons quence liable to be muddy in wet weather and full of clods and rough in cold weather But the main reason why our roads are so intolerably bad is because they are neglected mismanaged, not worked as they should be Nature has interposed no insurmountable ob stacles to good roads in our county, although we have hills, rocks and mud, we can have good roads, if properly managed. The peo ple pay considerable road tax but it is all los money the way it is expended. The super visors with their hands just run over the roads once a year, pitch out a few stones, open a few break and side drains and that very su perficially, and how can we have good roads under such a system. The only wonder is that they are not worse. The question is how can they be improved ? If we can prevent the roads from getting muddy that is muddy knee deep, we shall have good roads, and the only way to do that is by macadamizing. In traveling over muddy roads one can see the adjoining fields dotted with large stone piles Why are these not broken in the road ? We think a road law should be passed that every freeholder should make and keep the roads in good repair over his own lands. This would be an inducement for farmers to haul the stone from their lands, where they are an injury, into the roads where they are a benefit. But under any system of working the roads, the only way to get rid of muddy roads is to break stone into them and cover them with gravel and make good side drains, so that the roads are considerably higher in the middle than at the sides. Where the roads are rocky the same process will improve them. Better far better, make one mile of macadamize road every year than skip over fifty miles.

The hills would be comparatively no great objection, if the roads were only dry and prove the roads and if the people do not at tend to it they are blind to their own interest and comfort.

DICKEN'S CHRISTMAS STORY IN EVERY SATURDAY, -- "Mugby Junction," Dicken's Christmas Story for 1866, is published complete in the 50th number of Every Saturday. As Mr. Dicken's contribution to the story this year occupies a larger portion of the vol ume than usual, it is safe to predict that "Mugby Junction" will prove even more poplar than any of its predecessors. INFLUENCE TO THE PAR four tales in the collection are from the pen GIVE IMMEDIATE RELIEF, For Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Con-sumptive and Throat Diseasea, written in the author's happiest vein. Many of the characters introduced to the reader will FROCHES ARE USED WITH ALWAYS GOOD SUCCES at once take their places in literature beside SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPEAKERS such immortal creations as "Mr. Pickwick," "Little Nell," "the Marchioness," and "Oliwill find Troches useful in clearing the voice when taken before Singing or Speaking, and relieving ver Twist." The sketch entitled "Barbox the throat after an unusual exertion of the vocal Brothers," is one of those delicious lessons organs. The Troches are recommended and pro which Dickens teaches so admirably. No one scribed by Physicians, and have had testimonials can read it without strengthening his belief in from eminent men throughout the country. Behuman goodness. "Young Jackson," "Phoeing an article of true merit, and having proved be," and "Lamp," with his periodical their efficacy by a test of many years, each "rounders," become our personal friends im-mediately. "Little Polly," the lust child, finds them in new localities in various parts of the world and the Troches are universally pronounced better than other articles. whose name is not Trivits, is a conception as charming as anything in that marvellous series of novels which we are never weary of may be offered. SOLD EVERYWHERE. perusing. The whimsical description of the Nov. 30, 1866.:5m Refreshment Room, with the stale pastry

TALLAHASSEE, FA., Dec. 6

The House of Representatives of this

The Cotton Crop.

they anticipated before the picking.

The Constitutional Amendment.

The papers of this State generally oppose the position taken by Judge Busted in favor of the adoption of the Constitutional

Amendment, and charge him with having abandoned the true interests of the people

INDIAN WARFARE.-Lieutenant Winters

whom he professes to represent.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 6.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 6.

of the amendment.

IMPORTANT FROM ALABAMA. The Governor, Disposed to "Accept the Situation," Favors the Ratification of the Constitutional Amendment.

MOBILE, Dec. 6. A special dispatch to the Advertiser and Register, from Mongomery, dated to day, says the Governor sent a message to both Houses of the Legislature to day, stating that events of most vital character are now transpiring with reference to our relations in the Union: and he expresses the approx in the Union; and he expresses the appre hension the stability of our affairs may be suddenly broke up. The Radicals are determined at all hazard. to enforce their terms of restoration, and

threaten to reverse our progress towards tranquility. The cardinal principle of re storation seems to be favorable action on the stitutional amendment. He thinks its ratification necessary, and suggests that our full restoration may follow. The Senate

ratingation necessary, and suggests that our full restoration may follow. The Senate referred the message to the Committee of Federal Relations, but the House adjourned pending its consideration. The contents of the message caused excitement, as the majority of both Houses is opposed to the retification. ratification Judge Busteed has decided that payments of debts in Confederate money are void.

MARRIED

At the Methodist Parsonage, near Bedford, on the 6th inst., by Rev. J. W. Leckie, Mr. JOHN GEPHART, to Miss MAGGTE DIBHL, both of Colerain tp., Bedford Co., Pa. DIED

In Paint tp., Somerset county, Pa., Nov. 15th, 1865, CHARLOTTE, wife of Daniel Border, for-merly of Schellsburg, Pa. Aged 57 years, 1 month and 18 days.

On the 28th ult., in Cumbearland Valley tp. HANNAH D. HEMMING, daughter of Richard and Sophia Hemming; aged 4 years, 10 months and 21 days. and 21 days. While weeping parents mourn, the child is sleep ing gently.

"Her's was the morning hour, And she hath passed in beauty from the day,

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LAST NOTICE. This persons indebted to the undersigned, eith-er by note or book account, Win we geter at one 1st day of January, 1867, to pay up. The notes and accounts of those who neglect, without regard to person, will then be placed in an officer's hands for collection. Therefore, if by negligence you pay costs do not blame Dec. 5, 1866:4t WM. HARTLEY.

MARK !! All persons indebted to HARTLEY & METZ GER will please settle their accounts on or be fore January 1st, 1867. Interest will positively be charged from that date on all unsettled balances dur Terms are Cash. HARTLEY & METZGER.

NOTICE .- My wife, Susan Shroyer, having MRS. E. V. MOWRY left my bed and board without pro his is to ca to caution persons from trusting her on month, and I will enforce the law on any per-Has just returned from the East with a fine as son who harbors her. A fine of \$500 will be the roward paid to any Rail Roader who brings her back. Nov. 30:2t A. G. SHROYER. FANCY AND MILLENERY GOODS CAUTION .- All persons are hereby cautione

G against buying or in any way bartering for a Promissory Note given by me to Mary E. Brum-baugh, under date of November 20, 1866, due three months after date, as said note has been fully paid by me. G R. BARNDOLLAR. Woodberry, Nov. 30, 1866:3t.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Namey Longenecker, dec'd. The Register of Bedford county having granted letters of administration upon the estate of Namey Longenecker, late of South Woodberry township, dec'd, to the subscriber, residing at New Enter-prise, in said township, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims against it are requested to present them properly authenticated for extilement. DAVID F. BUCK, New 30:6t. Administrator. Nov. 30:6t. Administrator

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. D The partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Defibaugh & Fisher is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons knowing ther selves indebted to said firm will settle by cash ate on or before the first day of January, 1867, otherwise all accounts unsettled will be left in the hands of an officer for collection. DEFIBAUGH & FISHER.

Bedford, Nov. 27, 1866 N. B. Mr. DEFIBAUGH will continue th

N. D. Mr. DEFIDATOR will continue the business at the old stand. I desire my friends to extend the same patronage to him that they have extended to us. He expects to have a New Stock of Goods in two or three weeks. ELIAS FISHER. Bedford, Nov. 27, 1866.3t.

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MESSES. EDITORS :- An old deer, known by the sobriquet of "Old Andy," who has bailied, for years, ail efforts of hunters to capture him, was recently "brought to" by Mr. John Daly, of Alleghany. The following tribute to his memory may not be amiss:

IN MEMORIAM.

The pride of the forest, "Old Andy," is dead, He suddenly halted from a ball through the head, And a knife in his throat-for such is the luck, Of many a stately and gall ant "Old Buck."

Farewell! noble animal, you 've made your lastrun, O er earth's rugged pathway your journey is done No more will the hunter with rifle and knife, In blood-thirsty zeal seek for "Old Andy's" life.

No more will the forest resound with your feet; No more from the hounds will you swiftly retreat; No more will be heard your lightning-like rush Through entangling meshes of under-growth brush.

Worr antiers, so noble, are bartered for pelf, And your hide; turned to "buckskin," will be soon

on the shelf. In a barrel your lithe body is packed down for food.

For every one knows that "jerked venison" is good.

cat in pace!- in the spirit-land of the deer, On its tablets immortal may "Old Andy" appear,

While your earthly comrades as they toss their heads gaily,

Had better steer clear of the "range" of John ing fifteen Indians and capturing several ESURIOR. | squaws and children,

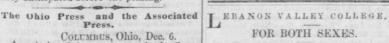
and poor Mr. Swift, will make "Mugby Cheering Facts for the Billious.

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ment was referred, and by unanimous vote agreed to that report. The report, it will gestion is impaired, it is restored; in brief, whatever the symptoms of the complaints may be, and be remembered, recommended the rejection whatever the phase it has assumed, a cure is cer ain. Such are the uniform effects of this prepa ration where bilious disease has been already de veloped; but in cases where there is merely a constitutional tendency to liver complaint, it may be

The accounts from the cotton crop from this State are less favorable, although some of the planters are widely at variance in their statements. The majority, however, prevented throughout life by the regular use, in mall quantities, of this palatable antidote These are proven facts, and should be seriously xpress great disappointment at the result of the yield, which turned out far less than pondered, or, rather, they should be promptly cted upon, by persons of bilious habit.



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