# Bedford Inquirer.

#### BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1867.

## THE CONNELLSVILLE RAILROAD AND THE PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

Some weeks since, Col. McClure in the Chambersburg Repository, charged upon the Pennsylvania Legislature that it now is, and for years past has been, reeking with corruption. Col. McClure is a frequenter of the Lobby, and has been, within the last four years, a member of each branch of the Legislature. He ought to know that whereof he speaks. He can say, like Æneas Omnia vidi pars fui.

We see no reason to doubt the accuracy of Col. McClure's powers of observation of the correctness of his information, and are not disposed to become the champion of the honesty of the Legislature-would rather undertake some smaller job-though we think the present Legislature, would compare favorably enough, in this regard, with some of its predecessors; as, for instance, the Legislature which repealed the tonnage tax and enacted the Sunbury and Erie Rail Road bill, wherein Col. McClure was a prominent member of the Senate, and Thomas A. Scott of the Pennsylvania Rail Road Company was a still more prominent member of the Lobby.

So far as we have considered the subject. we are inclined to regard Col. McClure's proposed Constitutional amendments with avor. One thing is very sure, some great reformation at Harrisburg is necessary and hat right speedily.

For example look at the Legislation in regard to the Connellsville Rail Road. In 1846 that company was incorporated, and in 1857 had completed its line from Pittsburgh to Connellsville, had the whole road lo cated to Cumberland, and had procured releases for the right of way of the entire It also had under contract the Sand Patch Tunnel through the Alleghany mountain and a good deal of work done thereon The financial trouble of that period and the failure of Gen. Latination, d. D. the road, postponed temporarily any further work. It was not until 1863 that the finan-cial affairs of the company warranted a further effort to complete the road. In the early part of 1864 Hon. Benjamin Latrobe, the President of the company, advertised the whole line from Connellsville to Cumberland to be let on contract. Just then the Pennsylvania Legislature, init could only be decided by a jury. Accord-ingly a jury was empannelled at Williamsport last June, to determine the fact, and the verdict was that the company had not ed or abused its charter

At this trial the Pennsylvania Rail Road company was represented by Theodore Cuyler, the regular attorney of that road and by two Ex-Judges of the Supreme Court, Lowry and Black.

enough for the Legislature, that honest men

agine the people possessed of? Is the

sed the question in our editorial columns.

We have taken radical ground; the disease that we believe that the great majority of he Convention, and indeed of Superin-endents and teachers generally are woeful-

head the warning? How many will reporte in country villages, as well as in the larger cities, would oppose us, and we are not sur-prised at their appearance in the arena, were from the montain fastnesses of the Ai-leghanies as well as from the larger and richer twee soft mailed to the generation of the proper and richer twee soft mailed to the arena, knew that we would have shortsightedness and softshness to contend with, and we also knew that we would have shortsightedness and softshness to contend with, and we also knew that we would find opposition in urr isolated districts. We were prepared for all this. But we counted, and still do, on the assistance of those who can rise high mough above the selfish interests of the into take broad and liberal views of public mers-try. HARRISBURG CORRESPONDENCE. HARRISBURG CORRESPONDENCE. The jury bill to which I referred, at length in a former letter, has been slightly amended and pased, a first reading by the Senate tage parently unevential, seare of a serval of time and perhaps for cternity. Harrisburg contrast reading by the Senate tage possible. We expect to fight i through and are by no means alarmed at a little factious ourses in the consider the interests of the whol state, without any cramping from village gossips. We expect to fight i through and are by no means alarmed at a little factious ourses in the several courts of Subleva for school purposes. The only important alteration is in the several course of main the several courts of such counts. The senate has passed finally a bill to in the House of Represent in the fourts without a vote real the in a former letter, has been slightly amended and passed, a first reading by the Senate purpose the several officers in the several courts of such counts. The senate has passed finally a bill to in the House of Represent time of legislation which, hous is as follows: Strike apution of citizens of Napier township, britter the words "persons to serve can jurors in the several courts of such counts. The senate has pas opposition, even from those we intend to jurors in the several courts of such county Carroll, the one a borough, the other a country district; it shows that Johnstown receivtry district; it shows that Johnstown receiv-ed 33 ets. of an appropriation, per pupil, while Carrol township received but 21 ets. and allees that the distribution according y and Black. One would suppose that this would be

another, failure followed each attempt-as bility of my anticipations being realized. Inmend our School Laws. For the further-nee of this object we have frequently dis-issed the question in our editorial columns, claimed "Crippled for life." We saw anoth-the swindling "enterprises" referred to, it is er-he was still young, with a limited edueation he had entered a lucrative profession, his prospects were fair, by proper diligence bis educational deficiencies might have been remedied, and, his prospect fitted to alore to remedied and his mand fitted to elevate *incate*" has seen fit to object. It appeals to he public for a vindication of the Superin-sion, but every moment of his time that ndent's Convention, from our declaration could by any device be spared from the imperative duties of his profession, was devo ne Convention, and indeed of Superin-endents and teachers generally are woeful-y deficient in a knowledge of the school night regels, his mind was undered he activities of the State, and the working of a stringent law to prohibit all kinds of a stringent law to prohibit all ki ratistics of the State, and the working of our school laws already in existence," It hay demur, but the well informed educahay demur, but the well informed educa-ors of the State will agree with us. We may demur, but the well informed educa-tors of the State will agree with us. We are satisfied, from our own intercourse both with the Superintendents in the Convention and the teachers generally, that our faith is well founded. Many good teachers there are, and Superintendents too, and we have no doubt but that the editor of the Advocate's demurer from our position on the amend-ments will be found in the following extract from its last article. "The principal objec-tions to be urged against the plan of distri-bution according to the ratio of the schools, ments will be found in the following extract from its last article. "The principal objec-tions to be urged against the plan of distri-bution according to the ratio of the schools, are its tendency to increase unnecessarily which it would encounter from the towns and cities." The latter clause tells the tale for the *Adcocate*, and for a great many of our Superintendents, and indeed not a few of our Legislators, who, while a great majority of their constituents are anxious for reform in the school laws, are muzzked by their fear of some rotten, old fogy borand cities. The latter clause tells the tails for the Adcocate, and for a great many of our Superintendents, and indeed not a few of our Legislators, who, while a great majority of their constituents are anxious for reform in the school laws, are muzzled by their fear of some rotten, old fogy bor-are quite willing to acceptall the advantages, but averse to bearing any of the burthens of the Common School System. We were a strate school school System. We were and give the pathway of life. How many will are quite whing to accept at the avaluate of the burthens of the Common School System. We were aware that short-sighted and illiberal minds in country villages, as well as in the larger eities, would onnose us, and we are not sur-

Just then the Pennsylvania Legislaturo, in-stigated by the Pennsylvania Rail Road company, interfered, and reciting in the preamble of the act that the road had mise used and abused its charter. The matter went into the United States Circuit Courts and Judge Grier ruled, the Legish-ture could not thus take away vested rights. That the question of misuse or abuse of chartered privileges was for the Courts, that space forbids the taking up separately each case cited by the *Advocate*, to show the pro-propriety of a distribution according to the number of pupils, but we will examine its first comparison of Johnstown district with Correll the one a horizont of the said of the persons to be letter the Senate re-selected by them as jurors, they shall proceed as follows :-each of the said commissioners half of the requisite number of persons, and then per centum in addition thereto, and the last senate the fol-claring Nebraska Ad WASHINOTON. said commissioners striking out from the list

and the said jury commissioners shall in the mode and manner now directed by law, place amounts per pupil, and thereby do justice the names in the proper jury wheel, and the

agine the people possessed of f is the Pennsylvania Rail Road to stand in the way of progress and utterly prevent the devel, opment of Southern and South Western Pennsylvania by any Rail Road except they be petty tributaries to her, and paying her rates which are almost prohibitory. It costs more now to get freights from Pittsburgh to Bedford tham it used to by wagons. The utmost freedom of traffic and of transit, unimpeded by State lines or by the interest, real or fancied, of any set of men, or city, is what the country demands and

on the study of a profession ; his mind was sance, and expressed a hope that the bill Proclamation from Governor Brownlow. We have taken a deep interest and a untrained; be failed to enter his profession, next he tried business, first one kind, then another, fujing followed each attempt and hilling for anticipation being radiant to another, fujing followed each attempt and hilling for anticipation being radiant. feared that a bill may pass to legalize lotteries by granting licenses for prosecuting the busi-ness. This would open still wider the floodgates of iniquity by which so many of our people have been swindled out of their hardearned dollars. It is said that New York sharpers are at the bottom of the matter, and desire the passage of a bill which will permit them to come into this State and pursue their vocation. Our Senators and Representatives could not perform a better work than to enact The Legislature has been compelled to ap

Schellsburg borough for school purposes

### Nebraska Admitted as a State.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The Presiden as issued the following proclamation, de aring Nebraska a State in the Union. A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, The Congress of the United States did, by an act approved on the 19th day of April, 1864, authorize the people of the Territory of Nebraska to form a Consti-tution and State Government, and for the admission of such State into the Union on an eoual footing with the original States:

Whereas, Said people did adopt a Constiof said act, and ask admission

The Congress of the United The Congress of the United the 8th and 9th days of February a mode prescribed by the Consti-sed a further set for the admis-State of Nebraska into the Union annual act is was provided that I the State of Neoraska into the Onion throughout the county and western part of the State. Among those who are at the bead of the committee are men who were prominent in the committee at San Francisco California, in 1858.

A Cough, A Cold or A Sore Throat, A characteristic proclamation has just been issued by Parson Brownlow. After reciting the fact that outrages upon Union men are frequent in certain counties of Ten-nessee he saw REQUIRE IMMEDIATE ATTENTION, AND SHOUL BE CHECKED. IF ALLOWED TO CONTINUE,

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will find Troches useful in clearing the voice who taken before Singing or Speaking, and relieving

the throat after an unusual exertion of the vo

organs. The Troches are recommended and pr scribed by Physicians, and have had testimonia

rom eminent men throughout the country.

may be offered. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

S. T.--1860.--X.--The amount of Planta litters sold in one year is something startli hey would fill Broadway six feet high, from t ark to 4th street. Drake's manufactory is o f the institutions of New York. It is said the trake painted all the rocks in the Eastern Six ith his cabalisatic #S. T.--1880.--X.'' and the other of the strength of the start as a law ''m

fting the kettle from the fire I see up severely-one hand almost to a c ne was unbearable. • • The Mez Liniment relieved the pain almost y. It besief rapidly, and leit very Cuas. Fouria, 420 Broad St. Phil

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ssee he says: "Now, therefore, I, William G. Brown-Irritation of the Lungs, a Permano Throat Disease or Consumption, low, Governor as aforesaid, by virtue of the IS OFTEN THE RESULT.

BRONCHIAL TROCHES HAVING A DIRECT INFLUENCE TO THE PARTS GIVE IMMEDIATE RELIEF,

low, Governor as aforesaid, by virtue of the authority and power in me vested, do hereby solemnly proclaim that lintend to put a stop to all such outroges, by at once calling into actual service a sufficient number of loyal volunteers, under the following recent act, which is now the law of Tennessee: The famous "State Guard Act" is then quoted in full. The Governor proceeds: "I have no concessions to make to traitors; no compromise to offer to assassing and rob-bers; and if, in the sweep of coming events, retributive justice shall overtake the lawless and violent, their own temerity will have called it forth. The outrages enumerated must and shall cease."

Inst and shall cease." He thinks that the present State govern-ment will be preserved, despite all the eff-orts of disappointed traitors and disloyal

from entriest inclusion the contry. B ing an article of true merit, and having prove their efficacy by a test of many years, each yei finds them in new localities in various parts of the world and the *Troches* are universally pronound All the interests of the State and its fail ame "require that these outrages at once ease." All good citizens are urged to re-nain quiet and obey the laws. All such vill be protected by the State Guard which ent and experienced officers. Its numbers will be increased or diminished as the good will be increased or diminished as the good.

"Hoping this proclamation will strengthen the hands and inspire the hearts of the loyal people of our State as to the future, and de-ter the disloyal from further acts of violence, I respectfully submit it, with a repetition of the neuroneon that I mean what I say and

with his calculate "S. I.-1500.-..., and yot the old cranny legislators to pass a law onling disligaring the face of nature," y trees him = monopoly. We const know his is, but we do havow the Plantation B zLL as no other article ever did. They are all adveces of the community, and are deal Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all druggist blood and expended so much treasmit. He says the bill would seem to have upon its face that the establishment of peace and good order is not its real object. He alluded to the conditions which must be bill a factor of the south

Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all druggists it imperils."

Sr. Louis, March 1.—Governor Eletcher has sued the *Dispatch* newspaper, of this eity, for one hundred thousand dollars. He had previously sued the *Republicani* for a

city, for one hundred thousand dollars. The had previously sued the Republican for a like amount.
A special to the Democrat this morning, from Warrensburg, Mo., states that Dick Sanders, the notorious desperado, "The Knight of Four Revolvers," was found hung by the neck from a tree, in the immediate vicinity of the late murder, he being, as runor says, captured in the house of his brother in law. by posse of over sixty men, some of whom identified him as one of the murders and desperadoes whose detaers made ne confession, but enough was obtained from him to show that he belonged to a gang of thieres and desperadoes whose late exploits of murder and hores stealing have created so much terror in this and adjoining counties. —His companions in crime succeeded in excaping across the Missouri river west of Lexington. Great excitement exists in the vicinity, and a large mass meeting was held in the court house yesterday afternoon, participated in by persons of all parties, and a determination was come to mmediately to form wigilance committees the state. Among those who are at the state. Among those who are at the deta of the committee at San Francisco the Liair. Reinstreet's is not a dyn, but is ce-tain in its results, primetes its growth, and is a beautiful Harn Dunssna. Price 50 cents and \$1 Sold by all dealers.

## DUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate. The undersigned, desirous of migrating to Col-

The understand, designation in migrating to Cal-orado, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, in East Providence township, Bedford county, and elunate on the Chambershary and Bedford Torn-pike, two miles East of Juniata Crossings, and within three-fourths of a mile of the located routs of the Southern Pennsylvania Raii Road, his

Valuable Real Estate,

THURSDAY, the 28th of March next, at ONE o'clock P. M., consisting of about

For Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Con-sumptive and Throat Discasca, 250 ACRES of Arable Land,

of which, 170 acres are cleared and in a HIGH STATE OF CULTIVATION,

10,000 Bushels of Lime have been applied within the last ten years; and enclosed for the most part, with substantial post fencing—and upon which is erected a Large and Commodious

BRICK HOUSE.

with all the necessary Farm Outbuildings, pron nently and comfortably situated, with beauti surroundings of

Shade Trees & Shrubbery and all properly enclosed. Adjoining the above is a

A Large Apple Orchard. in excellent bearing condition, all choice and s lected fruit. Also, a fine variety of small fruit consisting of

Cherries, Plums, Grapes, dec. dec.

The fields are well arranged, and nearly all well watered with never failing Spring, making the property desirable for

STOCK RAISING.

TIMBER LAND

LARGE WHITE PINE-

OAK AND CHESTNUT. 

A SAW MILL.

Upon which a good business can be done own to its proximity to the

WHITE PINE TIMBER-

not only upon this property but those adjoint The undersigned will take pleasure in show the property to all persons desirous of e cam the same, and if desirous. WILL SELL AT PRIVATE SALE,

at any time previous to the day annour end; and give possession of the realty and part of the man-sion at once, and the balance in a reasonable time.

time. Conditions of Public Sale will be \$1000 in hand, and the balance of the purchase morely in two spaal annual payments, secured by judgment bonds; upon which a discount of 8 per cent, per annum will be allowed, upon payment in cesh. File is indispatable, for which a general warran-se deed will be given. GEO. W. HOUSEHOLDER. Feb. 15. ts. Ages Ds MAGNOLIA.—The prettiest thing he "sweetest thing," and the most of it for the main money. It overcomes the odor of perspirs one softens and adds delicacy to the skin, is elightful performe; allays headache and inflam

Feb. 15, ts.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ES. TATE.-By virtue of an order of the Or-phans' Court of Bedford soundy, the undersigned, administrators of the estate of Martin Hower, late of Liberty township, deed, will offer at pub-lic sale, on the premises on FRIDAV, the 22d day of MARCH, 1887, the following described real estate, viz:

I MARCH, 1997, the being the manufax house state, viz: No. I. A messnage being the manufax house not tract of land situate in the township of Lib rty, in the county of Beiford, containing on innfred and eighty-two acros, more or ies, w-improved and well waterel, aljoining lands samuel Harvey, Geo. F. Steel and others, an aiving thereon creecel a SAW WILL, wit CHOPPING MILL attached, the saw mill can aing circular, lath and mycight saws, and situat anon a good stream of water : there are also

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preservation from premature baldness and turning gray, will not fail to use Lyons' celebrated Kath-airon. It makes the hair rich, soft and glossy, eradicates chadenfi, and carses the hair to grow with luxuriant icanty. It is sold everywhere, E. THOMAS LYON, Chemist, N. Y.

From Saint Louis.

aratoga Spring Water, sold by all druggists

until they get the rest of the line comple-ted

interest, real or fancied, of any set of men, or city, is what the country demands and country. But this is not all. The Advo-cate might have stated that the cost of tui-former Governors were favorable to temperought to have. The whole developments of the last three years demonstrate that the so-called Con-nellsville & Southern Penn'a. R. R. is a mere sham of the Penn'a. R. R. company to ceeury the ground to keep any road from being made. If this were not the case why have they not made the road from Mt. Dal-bes to Redford 2. Thet reating of the last three substances of the last three to of each scholar per month in Carroll district was 69 ets. although the teachers received but \$25.00 per month, while in Johnstown, the cost was but 51 ets. though the teachers received an average salary of \$45.00 per. month. Such statements, we have they not made the road from Mt. Dal-bes to Redford 2. Thet receives of the last three substances of the last three the teachers received an average salary of have they not made the road from Mt. Dal-bes to Redford 2. Thet receives of the last three the teachers received and not help the Advocate's argu-ment very much, but they are stubborn facts have deep not made the road from Mt. Dal-las to Bedford? That portion of the line would be immediately available. They tingdon and Bedford Road for the present until they get the rest of the line complex. convention was composed of the finest look-

### CRIPPLED FOR LIFE.

ing body of men and women, ever assembled Are the people of Southern Pennsylvania The person who has been so unfortunate in convention here, and all expressed a deterthus to be capled and hood-winked? Gen-tlemen of the Pennsylvania Rail Road be warned in time. It was a single feather that here had dearned here. It was a single feather that broke the loaded camels back. There is a Sampson in the land, and ye and your But there is a class of cripples whose Legislative tools are Philistines. It is true that Sampson is sleeping, but he may be Providentially awakened to lay his hand up Providentially awakened to lay his hand up or ony our iniquitous carcasses. If we are to have a Constitutional convention it would be well to inquire what provisions can be adopted to protect us from the incubus of a Rail Road monopoly that is crushing the very life out of a large section of the Commonwealth.
THREE panels of a heavy board fence in Altoona were lately blown down by a gust of wind, and, falling upon Mr. Geo. Hinckle to wind, and, falling upon Mr. Geo. Hinckle to the broke that gentleman's leg and shattered his ancle.
THRE heirship of a family named Grove, at the Foot of Plane No. 10, to \$8,500,000
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California, in 1858. California, in 1858. United State, by a solemn public act, should control that the Legislature read State, by a solemn public act, should control that the Legislature read State, by a solemn public act, should control that the Legislature read State, by a solemn public act, should control that the Legislature read State, by a solemn public act, should control that the Legislature read State, by a solemn public act, should control that the Legislature read State, by a solemn public act, should control that the Legislature of a sole to sole act, should to the President of the United States an au menticated copy of said act of the said egislature of said State; upon receipt thereof, the President, by proclamation, S2,300, paying down \$1 500. "Incompati-

By the President: WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State. Gov. Swann Declines the Scnatorship. Beward and Mr. McCulloch.

Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all druggist:

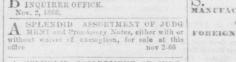
 WM. W. VAN ORMER, Dontist, Medical State of the second on the 12th, on the premieres. One other TRACT OF LAND, in the same township, known at the "Wigfield tract," adjoining lands of James Murphy, Philip Moss' heirs and other; contain-ing 67 acres and 12 perches, and will be seld on the 19th. Also, one first T OF TIMBER LANP, on Turgey's mountain, in the same town-ship, adjoining 238 acres and 12 perches, each will be seld on the 19th. Also, one first T OF TIMBER LANP, on Turgey's mountain, in the same town-ship, adjoining 238 acres and 7 perches, each will be seld on the 19th. Also, one first T OF TIMBER LANP, on Turgey's mountain, in the same town-ship, adjoining 238 acres and 7 perches, each will be seld on the 19th. Also, one first T OF TIMBER LANP, on Turgey's mountain, in the same town-ship, adjoining 238 acres and 7 perches, each will be sold on the 20th on the 19th. Also, two Lorss OF GROUND in Clearrylie, Mon-ree township, one containing 1 acre and 100 perche-se. and the other 57 perches, net. These lots will be sold on the 20th on the 20th on the 20th. GEORITES, BENNETT, ARTEMAS S. BENNETT. Feb. 22, is.

 In LAND, in the same town-be added on the 19th. Also, two Lorss OF GROUND in Clearrylie, Mon-reed for use.

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