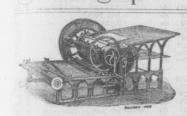
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PARORD, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1868.

Local Affairs.

He Holy Sacrament of the Lord's Supper be administered in the Latheran church, his place, on Sunday next, services be ing at 101 o'clock A. M. ervices preparatory will be held on Satur afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ceived. It is not exactly suited to our col- twelve long months. Can any one suppose, nns. We were much pleased on reading it. e would suggest to the author that he canhas suggested. It takes years of toil to we us perfect control of our thoughts and obligations to his subscriber? Or, is under any obligation to the merchant, or tinker

ut of the ranks on this account. When, O, and pot, must be paid a round sum. In adwhen, will the "whelps" who aspire to lead dition to his wages, his expenses, not a trifle, the Democratic party lears to be honest? or must be paid, and then it will take him an cease to rob the dead of their glory for parti- age to travel over the same ground that an

A SUGGESTION .- We would suggest that the Mrs. Surratt Nine," who made up a consid-able portion of the audience at the "Kerr Hancock Fizzle" on last Saturday night, be made a "Special Committee on Applause," d assigned to a position where they will not be an annoyance to decent folks. This is uggested at the instance of parties who were by few, for the same price that he' can have posed to the execution of Madame Surratt proposed to the execution of Madame Surratt an advertisement inserted in a newspaper at favor for President the man who acted as that will be read by thousands. As for the

AWFUL!-The Post of the G. A. R. at his place, with "its some half dozen mem not so much the expense that we are at, as a desire to exhibit the feelings of the advertiser e who quashed the rebellion and smothed the hopes of the Copperheads to deas have honorable discharges from the Union ervice can join. This provision excludes

timely used, are sure to rescue the young and ence, by such substantial reasons as will appeal to the good sense of those whom we ad-

would eventuate in Dyspepsia, Headache, Liver Complaints, Night Sweats, Consumption, Death. Plantation Bitters will prevent these premonitory symptoms, and keep the blood pure and the health good.

Lookeys are Sweats of the symptoms, and the principles of the party which we have esponsed. In this we fill a position that is demanded by the necessities of the Republican community surrounding us. We claim that we give to every man, who deals with us, a fair and an honest equivalent. In other world, in the sweats of the party which we have esponsed. In this we fill a position that is demanded by the necessities of the Republican community surrounding us. We claim that we give to every man, who deals with us, a fair and an honest equivalent. In other world, in the sweats of the party which we have esponsed. In this we fill a position that is demanded by the necessities of the Republican community surrounding us. We claim that we give to every man, who deals with us, a fair and an honest equivalent. In other world, in the principles of the party which we have esponsed. In this we fill a position that is demanded by the necessities of the Republican community surrounding us. We claim that we give to every man, who deals with us, a fair and an honest equivalent. In other contest for a commodious two and a half story back building.

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LOOKOUT FOR SHAD .- The wisdom of the actorily vindicated. On the 25th of May last Mr. Mitchell caught seventy shad, at a single haul, at Newport, on the Juniata, 28 miles them up this way if chutes are placed in all the dams below us. Let the authorities see phia. Henry is ahead of the shad, may his

PITTSBURGH TO NEW YORK .- The distance rom Pittsburgh to New York by way of the onnellsville, Sherman's Valley and Allen-

wn routes are as follows:

ttsburgh to Harrisburg452 miles

The grades upon this route are consider ably higher than on the Allegheny Valley oad, but greatly more favorable than those of the Pennsylvania Central. That part of cupations in the community which do so Cupations in the community which do so Cupations in the community which do so A J. Crissman, (2), John W. Cramer, (2), the proposed line between Harrisburg and the Connellaville road was surveyed by James Worrall, Esq., who has for twenty-five years been one of the leading engineers in Rennsylvania, and his report is perfectly reliable both as to distance and the easy practicability both as to distance and the easy practicability of the route. His estimate of the cost in 1863 we draw it right here. We hold that it is Harley, Margart Hall, Alex Height, Margart Hall, Margart Hall was \$45,000 per mile—distance by survey one hundred and thirty-five miles.—Pitts-

in its columns. We are quite willing to dividual in the community has a right to demand a much. If this is a logical conclusion J. Wolford, ted, at the time, that the items might have appeared in the Press previously to their appears be filled up with matter of personal pearance in the Globe, but the latter gave no interest, at the expense of the publisher, to & Lutz, has effected the sale of a number of the publisher, to a contract of land within the last few weeks. credit, and the Press, not being at hand, we followed our usual mode of accrediting all flies into a rage, and swears that he will This is one of the best means of disposing of why ask the publisher to do that which no out the public even knowing whose lands are of the Press, the credit would doubtless have been properly given. But this we failed to do, and consequently, we were obliged, and consequently, we were obliged as small item to the Standard that appeared in the INQUIREA several weeks since, to go in the INQUIREA several weeks since, to go it in the INQUIREA several weeks since, to go it in the Standard for News. It is a small item to the Standard for News. It is a successful to the Standard for News. It is a successful to the Standard that appeared in the INQUIREA several weeks since, to go it is a small item to the Standard for News. It is a successful to the Standard for Standard fo

GRATUITOUS ADVERTISING-WHAT IS Ex- "only a dime and a half sir," and we have PECTED OF COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS.—Country seen the day when we desired to drive away

erned by the same inexorable rule. Printing who pays cash for every sheet of paper, for National railway between the east and the material, to stock the business, must be every pound of ink, and for the setting of west; bought and paid for in the same way that the conductors of any of the above named because he wants to be paid for his products? branches of business would be compelled to Let those who seek compliments and free adpay. The labor which is necessary, in the vertising answer!

prosecution of the business, must be hired IN MEMORIAM.—Decorating the Soldiers' Graves.—Saturday last, the day previously designated for the strewing of flowers on the designated for the Strewing of the P. R. R. and paid for in the same manner that the labor in any other business is paid for. In every respect, then, the publication of country papers is a legitimate business, conducted graves of deceased soldiers, was appropriately try papers is a legitimate business, conducted for the mutual advantage of those who sell observed by a very respectable number of the Eric and Philadelphia railroad, on which and those who buy, or those who publish and those who subscribe. There appears to be no difference in the prosecution of this business and that of any other established occu-New Goods.—J. M. Shoemaker has just ness and that of any other established occupation. The man who buys a pound of cofBloody Run, as Chairman. The exercises
Orleans to New York, for the tonnage trade were opened with prayer by Rev. Wilson, of of the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri val turned from the East with a new stock of goods, Groceries, &c., that cannot be pays a fair equivalent in money and he is repressed in Bedford either in quality or lieved from any further responsibility to the Bedford either in quality or lieved from any further responsibility to the Bedford end Private George Stiffler, of Redford and Private George Stiffler, of Re The line would run from Cowan's Gap to some trouble to gather a list ceedings of its meetings. Every National from Cowan's Gap to some trouble to gather a list ceedings of its meetings. Every National from Cowan's Gap to some trouble to gather a list ceedings of its meetings. Every National from Cowan's Gap to some trouble to gather a list ceedings of its meetings. Every National from Cowan's Gap to some trouble to gather a list gold of the various improvements and their native will, were made vice Presidents, and Corp. about 30 miles, requiring short tunnels ture, which we give below. It may be that with a view to meeting the demand the man who subscribes for a newspaper and sand accommodating the public in price. Give his money in half a hundred newspapers, and Corp. Take communication of S. M. F. has been the not of S. M. F. has been ing of Corp. J. T. Keagy and Capt. Thomas the not of S. M. F. has been ing of Corp. J. T. Keagy and Capt. Thomas the not of S. M. F. has been ing of Corp. J. T. Keagy and Capt. Thomas the not of S. M. F. has been ing of Corp. J. T. Keagy and Capt. Thomas the not of S. M. F. has been ing of Corp. J. T. Keagy and Capt. Thomas the not of S. M. F. has been ing of Corp. J. T. Keagy and Capt. Thomas the not of S. M. F. has been ing of Corp. J. T. Keagy and Capt. Thomas the not of S. M. F. has been ing and Ray's Hills, Evitts', Dunnings', and Will's mountains, and the man who subscribes for a newspaper and will, were made vice Presidents, and Corp. Boddings of turney, which we give below. It may be that should join this Club and attend its meet-through the creation of S. M. F. has been ing and Ray's Hills, Evitts', Dunnings', and Will's mountains, and the man who subscribes for a newspaper and will, were made vice Presidents, and Corp. Boddings of turney, which we give below. It may be that should join this Club and attend its meet-through the creation ing and Ray's Hills, Evitts', Dunnings', and Will's mountains, and the man who subscribes for a newspaper and will will will the man who subscribes for a newspaper and will will the man who subscribes for a newspaper and will will the man who subscribes for a newspaper and will will the man who subscribes for a newspaper and will will a subscribe for a newspaper and will a subscribe for a moment, that the publisher who has resolutions expressive of the occasion. A mile in length, would give an easy grade and received two patry dollars, (or perhaps hasn't received them,) for an article which has cost him thrice as much, is under any ported the following resolutions, which were

or two "pap-suckers" were influenced to stay rides, or walks over the country, with brush the dew that appeared with the dawn of peace.

A procession was then formed under the command of Capt. Thomas H. Lyons, assisted by Lient. Levi Smith, Capt. R. W. Cook, and private B. M. Blymyer. The line of edition of a newspaper will travel over in a march was taken up for the Bedford Cemesingle day; then, again, the man who designs tery, after which the various grave yards were the brands and stencils must be paid, well paid; taking all together it is rather a dear visited. A wreath of laurel, emblematic of deserved fame, and a bunch of flowers were way of advertizing. But suppose the person dropped on each grave, the whole being advertizing does not desire to advertise so placed in the shape of a cross. Altogether extensively and he hires a man to write or nine graves were visited, being those of Maj. paint him placards. He cannot even have an ordinary sign painted, which will be seen W. W. Anderson, late of the 2d Pa. Cav., Private Watson King, of Co. "E," 76th Pa. Vols., Private Joseph Dodson, of the — Indiana Vols., Private J. D. Saupp, of Co. "K," 55th Pa. Vols., (the first soldier from Bedlast class, it is equally expensive, as must be apparent to any reasonable man. But it is Co. "E," 76th Pa. Vols., Private David apparent to any reasonable man. But it is Crane, of Co. "E," 138th Pa. Vols., Serg't. Washington Herring, of Co. "K," 55th Pa. and the means employed. Here he employs Vols., Private Jeremiah Brown, of Battery "F," 5th U. S. Art., and Private Jacob Radebaugh, of Co. "K," 55th Pa. Vols. Apand when the object is accomplished, each goes his way. It is an ordinary business propriate music was rendered during the ceremonies by the Democratic Brass Band, transaction. Neither the employer nor the employe considers himself under any relieved by an occasional martial piece perobligation to the other. Each has rendered formed by the Drum Corps under the superequivalent for equivalent. But not so, the vision of Messrs. Lawrence Defibaugh and ountry press, the poorest paid, at least this dress. We are free to say that we publish

not so much the expense that we are at, as a

his man, pays his price, pays his expenses,

which they make their profit.

Let us illustrate this matter. Publishers

with us, a fair and an honest equivalent. In other words, instead of being under obligation have heard of Chesterfield's Letters, but few tions to those, who see that it is to their advantage to avail themselves of our commodities, we contend that they are only paying us for what belongs to us and what they find it advantageous for them to buy. And we appeal to any sensible man to say whether we have not as much right to be paid for our means of advertizing as the man who carries his pot and brush, his placards, or posts his bills?

The following incomes are returned by partics in this county. This list is not complete but is as nearly so as we could make it at the give a more correct opinion of him than is likely to be formed from reading his book. "Horse-flesh" contains a few hints to those who are making up their minds to introduce a have not as much right to be paid for our means of advertizing as the man who carries his pot and brush, his placards, or posts his bills?

The following incomes are returned by partics in this county. This list is not complete but is as nearly so as we could make it at the time. It will be seen that there is a marked increase over last year.

Anderson, John. \$1,300 knsh, on East Pitts Boyer, Joseph 1,414 buck, 'V. Brengel has er eshop and uphoist Buck, Charles L. 1,793 buck, Charles L. 1,196 beckboefer, A. J. 1,1 We make it a duty, and believe it to be the duty of the local press everywhere, to ing to hesitate no longer. An article on the spare no honest means to advance the local Odes of Horace appeared in the April num nterests of the community in general. The ber, and in the present issue the subject is local press which does not do this is greatly continued, and illustrated with numerous derelict in duty. This we have never failed translations and running notes on the best to do, nor have we spared friend nor foe Odes. We will notice only one more article ad ownever grow less. There is nothing who has stood in the way of the interests of Cornelius O'Dowd has a couple of papers in this community, but while we have never failed to stand by the community, and the best interests of the party, we insist upon being paid, for all laborand materials furnished individuals or associations of individuals, as much so as the merchant, the tailor, the of both. Published by the Leonard Scott the of both. Published by the Leonard Scott the of both. uals, as much so as the merchant, the tailor, the tinker, and the silversmith have a right to Publishing Company, 140 Fulton Stree, N. Y. insist upon being paid for their wares upon

UNCLAIMED LETTERS, remaining in th Post Office at Bedford, Pa., June 1st, 1868.— J. M. Anderson & Bro. (3), A. Bersons, are daily, almost hourly asked "to do so much Malinda Barnhart, George Biddle, (2), Abram our duty to give our readers all the local Height, Alexander Lucket, Lodge, Pritchard general news, but the moment we are asked to further individual interests we want pay, just as much as any other tradesman insists lander, Mr. Parker, Miss Minnie Poe, Henry "Abroad for News."—The Bloody Run upon his right to be paid for his commodi-ties. What objection can be urged to this? If one individual is entitled to the benefit of M. Raudaubush, J. W. Snyder, Henry Span-Instington Globe, which originally appeared our columns, free of charge, every other in gler, Mrs Hetty Snyder, Miss Ann Snabley,

matter copied to the paper producing it as withhold his paltry two dollars a year from the original. Here our responsibility ended, and paper that has been worth more, in one if there was any breach of courtesy it was month, to the community in which it is publication.

"AGITATION" JOHN DOUGHERTY, Esq., AND see a the day when we desired to drive away private individuals and conducted for the benefit of their proprietors, and the reciprocal effect which they produce upon those who subscribe for them. Their number is regulated by the demand, and in this respect they are like any other business in the community—be subscribed by the demand, and in this respect they are like any other business in the community—the silversmith, the grocer, the merchant, the tinker, the tailor, all of which are governed by the same inexorable rule. Printing A SOUTHERN PENNSYLVANIA TRUNK RAILWAY Home of Robert Burns, Magor M. M. Noah,

> Mr. Chairman: On the completion of the Central Pacific Railroad, the Atlantic Division thereof, in my opinion, should follow nearly on an air-line from the Missouri river, vis Springfield, Indianapolis, Columbus, Wheel-

The line would run from Cowan's Gap to of St. Clairsville, were appointed to report Alleghenies, where a tunnel, of less than a

is has suggested. It takes years of toil to jor our perfect control of our thoughts and has cost him thrice as much, is under any obligation to the merchant, or tinker dependent on the control of language to express them. We have come than the period of language to express them. We have come the many obligation to the merchant, or tinker the period in the control of language to express them. We have supported in the control of language to express them. We have all bilitations to this subscriber? Or, is under any obligation to the merchant, or tinker the period being any obligation to the merchant, or tinker the period being any obligation to the merchant, or tinker the period being any obligation to the merchant, or tinker the period being any obligation to the merchant, or tinker the period being any obligation to the merchant, or tinker the period of the west; A. Technical and scientific Education, 5, Bansen's Memoirs, 6, He Monks of the West; A. Technical and Scientific Education, 5, Bansen's Memoirs, 6, He Irish Abroult 7, Malleson's French in fand cash or greesbacks. The Island the translation is only the reciprocity of the Island the translation is only the reciprocity of the Island the translation is only the reciprocity of the Island the of 120 feet, these advantages would give to and "Reamer property," purchased by him Philadelphia the control of the tonage trade of the south west, as compared with the B. & store room and otherwise improving the total 136 miles), thus saving in distance and advantage in grades, as 50 is to 100 feet per nile, would enable Baltimore city to control the overland tonage trade and there build a trees and shrubbery, and in process of culti-commercial city on the Chesapeake Bay, the realization of more than Carthagenian,

Mr. Chairman-I infer that the southern ut under contract, and that the Pennsyluilding this link in the net work of Railroads by which the passenger travel from Chicago very desirable one. via Pittsburg, Mt. Union and Mercersburg to the capital of the nation may be carried at a saving of upwards of 80 miles, as compared with the route via Baltimore, and thus retain mand the tonnage trade from the southwest. And as all these three railroad routes must nient in Bedford. here in your midst will grow up, ere long, clime and nation more cheaply than perhaps in the neighborhood.

any other people can do.

Sir, this future pathway of nations was first erty on Pitt street, lately purchased from country press, the poorest paid, at least this is our experience.

They made her a grave too cold and damp of they had been wise, the dire necessity of the form to necessity of the front to a considerable extent, making one of the front to a considerable extent, making the grave for one so lovely might appeared by the red man, and followed by th in ranks was not as large as might have been expected on an occasion of the kind.

Processity indicate the most direct and to his house in the castern part of town. This addition will make the residence a very fine one.

The following incomes are returned by par- Samuel Shuck is putting up a new sto

S	time. It will be seen that there is a	marke
	increase over last year. Anderson, John	
8	Anderson, John	\$1.30
a	Ashcom, B. R	1.3/
,	Boyer, Joseph	1,41
	Buck, Charles L	1.79
1	Bowser, Jonathan	1.51
	Beckhoefer, A. L	1,19
1	Barndollar, J. M Barndollar, W. P	1,38
-	Barndollar, W. P	1,16
9	Cramer, A. B	1,14
	Diehl, Heary	1.17
*	Durborrow, J. R	1,37
8	Eichelberger, James	1.84
3	Eckbart, Jacob	1.10
t	Eichelberger, Eli	1,18
•	Eichelberger, Jacob A	1,18
	Furrey, Jacob B. Fulton, John Gump, George W.	1,60
9	Fulton, John	1,20
9	Gump, George W	1,50
	Hall, William M	1.93
8	Hartley, William	3.04
t	Harris Josiah	1.60
	James, John	1.3
	James, John	1.34
t	Kinlsond I M	4 70
•	Lewis, R. B.	0 01
	Lutz, John F.	1,76
9	Lowry, John F	1.40
	Mann, Job	1.56
	Moses, Abraham	1.76
:	Mengel, Isaac	1.36
1	Metzgar, Solomon	2,00
	Mentzger, Jeremiah	1.20
9	Noble, Joseph B. Oster, G. R. Russell, Samuel L. Reed, John P.	1,30
,	Oster, G. R	1,39
	Russell, Samuel L	1,94
	Reed, John P	1,15
	Leeplogie, David Li	1.63
	Replogle, John B	1.87
1	Schaffer, Michael	1,58
t	Spang, George H	7.44
I	Shaffer, Samuel	1,10
	Smith William G	4 43
	Stuckey, Charles	1,06
	Shoenfelt, Joseph M	1,06
	watson, william n	1.20
	Williams, Jacob B	9 85

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE FOR JUNE .- This ew magazine is rapidly growing into popular favor and bids fair soon to rival the best of Esqs., after which the Committee on Reso-

favor and bids fair soon to rival the best of our monthly Magazines; indeed it is now scarcely second to any.

It affords us pleasure to be able to say so much for a Pennsylvania literary enterprise. We have long wished for the publication of something in periodical literature, in our chief city, of which we need not be ashamed when city, of which we need not be ashamed when o withhold his paltry two dollars a year from the original. Here our responsibility ended, and if there was any breach of courtesy it was between the Globe and the Press. If we had paid strict attention to the local columns why ask the publisher to do that which no of the Press the weal the property of the Press the weal the present the property of the pressure that has been worth more, in one that can be successfully employed.

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American Culture, The Strange Passengers, Home of Robert Burns, Magor M. M. Noah, Our Monthly Gossip, and Literature of the day. J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philladelphia. If you want a first-rate magazine buy Lippincott—For sale at the Inquiner Book Store.

Suicide.—On Friday Morning last the body of a man was found heaving on the body of a man was found heaving on the body of a man was found heaving on the suicide. American Culture, The Strange Passengers,

body of a man was found, hanging on the limb of a fallen tree, about six miles east of Chicago Platform was read by John Lutz Bedford, close by the turn pike. J. A. Gump, Esq., and a GRANT and COLFAX Campaign Esq., summoned a jury and held an inquest Club started with the following named per over the body. From papers found on his sons as composing the organization over the body. From papers found on his person, we learn that the man was from Prussis. His name was Frederick Kleinman, born, in 1821, and left his native country for America in November last. On Thursday he was at Bloody Run, had dinner at one of the hotels there, and afterward started on his hotels there, and afterward started on his form. hotels there, and afterward started on his journey westward. What caused him to comjourney westward. What caused him to com-

IMPROVEMENTS—BEDFORD LOOKING UP.

—During the present Spring our town has advanced considerably in way of substantial improvements,—more so than at any time during the past twenty years. Quite a number of new buildings, and additions to add once have been greated and water and the continue to publish the name of the past twenty are an additions to add once have been greated and water and the continue to publish the name of the past twenty are a continue to publish the name of the past twenty and additions to be a continue to publish the name of the past twenty and additions to be a continue to publish the name of the past twenty and additions to be a continue to publish the name of the past twenty and the past twenty are a continue to publish the name of the past twenty and the past twenty are a continue to publish the name of the past twenty and the past twenty are a continue to publish the name of the past twenty and the past twenty are a continue to publish the name of the past twenty and the past twenty are a continue to publish the name of the past twenty and the past twenty are a continue to publish the name of the past twenty and the past twenty are a continue to publish the name of the past twenty are a continue to publish the name of the past twenty are a continue to publish the name of the past twenty are a continue to publish the name of the past twenty are a continue to publish the name of the past twenty are a continue to publish the past twenty are a continue to publish the name of the past twenty are a continue to publish the name of the past twenty are a continue to publish the name of the past twenty are a continue to publish the name of the past twenty are a continue to publish the name of the past twenty are a continue to publish the past twenty old ones, have been erected, and several of such as unite themselves with the Club, others are in progress of construction. We from time to time, together with the prohave gone to some trouble to gather a list ceedings of its meetings. Every National called to the fact, we shall gladly make amends by promptly giving a deserving notice. One or two of the buildings we mention below were begun last Fall, but were not finished until lately, consequently deserve a place among the late improvements: J. J. Shoemaker, proprietor of the Bedford Hotel, is adding a story to his house, the structure and addition being of stone. and, when finished, will be three stories high. The improvement will add much to

Jacob Bowser, of the firm of Miller & Bowser, merchants, has greatly enhanced the beauty and value of the "old Colonade" premises by the erection of additional buildings and reconstructing old ones, with regard to shape and convenience. The store room promises to be one of the finest in

B. M. Blymyer has erected a fine brick welling on the lot owned by him on the orner of Bedford and John streets. This s the first building improvement on the Watson Extension," but it is hoped that t will be, as we believe it is contemplated, followed by others. The locality is alto-gether a desirable one, and although but itely sold into lots, presents a progressive pearance, nearly or quite all of the lots eing neatly fenced and planted with young

A. J. Dishong has built a dwelling hous Phonitian, Venitian and later dreams of on a lot in the "Shuck Extension," and we commercial greatness. several others in the same locality. J. D. Pennsylvania freight railroad will ere long be Horn has also erected a carpenter shop nearly opposite the residence of John Alsip vania Railroad company will aid you in Esq., and other signs of improvement are visible in that section. The locality is

S. L. Russell, Esq., has added much to the appearance of his premises, on Juliana street, by the erection of a fine addition to with the route via Baltimore, and thus retain the passenger travel from Washington city to Chicago, and with her freight railway command the tonnage trade from the southwest.

occupy the same water courses, through the A. B. Cramer has improved his property mountains of Franklin and Fulton counties, in the Eastern part of the town by the ere tion of several out-buildings and the making workshops to make, and warehouses to vend of some other minor improvements, such as the wares and products with which you will the building of porticos, painting, &c. Mr. be enabled to supply the citizens of every Cramer's is now one of the finest properties

Hon. John Cessna has improved his prop

om on Pitt street, two doors west of the

R. V. Leo & Co. have erected a new two story cabinet shop on the lot of John H. Rush, on East Pitt street V. Brengel has erected a two story coop

er shop and upholstery on his property or the corner of Bedford and Penn streets. E. M. Fisher has fitted up an elegan store room in the building lately occupied by C. Loyer as a Post Office.

In addition to the above the construction of the Episcopal Church is still progressing, and we are informed that an improvement on the front of the Court House has been ordered by the Commissioners, and the contract for the bricks for the building of the new Poor House awarded. Can it be denied that Bedford is improving?

NATIONAL UNION REPUBLICAN MEET-NATIONAL CRIDE CRIDE Formed.

ING.—A Grant and Colfax Club Formed.

Pursuant to a previous call, a goodly will increasingly perfect. Calmly and peacefully will increasingly perfect. ford Borough and vicinity, met in the Grand
Jury Room, on Seturday night last for the Jury Room, on Saturday night last, for the tached husband, six loving children, and many GRANT and COLFAX, and expressing all things well. their approbation of the excellent platform presented by the Chicago Convention meeting was called to order, and VALEN-TINE VONDERSMITH, of Bedford Borough, tine Vondersmith, of Bedford Borough, chosen President for the evening. D. F. Mann, Esq., Capt. W. L. Horn, Lieut.

Mann, Esq., Capt. W. L. Horn, Lieut. Levi Smith, and William Earnest, were chosen Vice Presidents, and S. J. Jordan, Alex. King, Jr., and W. G. Riffle, Secre Elliott, Capt. R. W. Cook, and B. M. Blymyer were appointed to report resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. Speeches were then made by Wm. M. Hall, J. H. Longenecker, and J. R. Durborrow,

W. M. Hall,

V. Vondersmith, David F. Mann, Reuben W. Cook, F. C. Naugel, W. S. Lee, Simon Naus, W. G. Riffle, W. G. Rille,
Wm. Earnest,
J. T. Keagy,
John Lutz,
J. S. Stuckey,
J. H. Longene
Levi Agnew,
D. S. Elliott,

—On Wednesday afternoon of last week, a heavy rain and thunder storm passed over this section. The storm comm ced about three o'clock and continued with unabated fury until after six in the evening. During its prevalence several accidents from lightning. The house of Mr. Charles Stuckey, a few miles west of town, was struck and somewhat damaged. The fluid passed down the chimney into the rooms below, shocking Capt. Simon Dickerhoof, the appearance and comfort of the building, who was at work in the building. The and make it one of the most desirable hotels house is a new one, not yet finished, and onsequently not supplied with lightning

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On the 23d ult., at his residence, in Bedford, after a painful illness, Mr. WILLIAM MILBURN, Sr., aged 84 years, 6 mos. and 16 days. In Bainsburg, April 38, 1868, SUSAN AMANDA, daughter of Pkilip Harkleroad, aged 18 years, 3 months, and 18 days.

Le Spake Spring to., on the 30th ult., Mrs.

In this place, on the 15th ult., Mrs. MARGA-RETTA T., wife of Mr. William P. Schell, after a lingering illness, in the 39th year of her age. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Her sickness, by God's grace, ripened her spirit-ual life, so that her meditations touching spiritual nomination of warm friends to mourn her loss. But God doeth

New Advertisements.

MERCHANTS are hereby notified to lift their License before the first day of July next, and save costs. jun5:3t L. MENGEL, Treas.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of Administration upon the estate of Archibald Perdew, Esq., late of Southampton tp., dec'd, having been granted to the subscriber by the Register of Bedford county, he hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to make payment immediately; and all persons having claims, are requested to present the same properly authenticated for settlement.

ELIJAH PERDEW, Adm'r., jun5:6t

Bean's Cove, Southampton tp.

CAUTION.—We, the undersigned, do hereby forbid and caution all persons against hunting or fishing on any of our lands or premises, or rambling over our fields or meadows and throwing down our fences, as we are disposed hereafter to put the law in force against any person or persons so offending.

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In short all kinds of Farm Implements and
Machinery at lowest cash prices, and the largest
general Hardware stock in the county.
Call and see us.

may 29:tf

consequently not supplied with lightning rods.

—Mr. Joseph Gohn, an esteemed citizer of Juniata township, was out during the storm with his team, when the lightning struck and instantly killed the two horses he was driving, and seriously injured himself—the lower part of his body being completely paralized. At last accounts he was scarcely expected to survive.

—Mr. James Corboy, of this place, while engaged in his stable, with a shovel in his hand, during the passage of the storm, was knocked down by a stroke of lightning and, for a time, rendered helpless. We are pleased to state that but a temporary lameness resulted from the stroke.

A Number of persons are availing them selves of our proposition to furnish the Inguire mand New York Tribune for one year for Three Dollars. They will please remember that we want the money in advance—\$2 for the Inquire and \$1 for the Tribune. The liberality of the proposition must be apparent to all and unless we have the money for both papers in advance, we cannot do BEDFORD COUNTY SS,
The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

titioner. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance for both papers In Advance, we cannot do
it. We ought to introduce at least 500 copies of the *Tribune* into the county by this
arrangement.

If.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a writ of partition or valuation to me directed, I
will proceed to hold an Inquisition on the premises on Friday, the 12th day of June A. D. 1868 at
10 Oclock A. M. when and where all persons interested may attend if they see proper.

ROBERT STECKMAN, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, May 15, 1868.

ELECTIC MEDICAL COLLEGE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

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On the 23d ult., by the Rev. J. Q. McAtee, Mr. SAMUEL BARCLAY to Miss HENRIETTA

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BRICK HOUSE AND LOTFOR SALE

The undersigned will sell at private sale the BRICK HOUSE and Lot of ground, now occupied by Nancy Stoner, in Pattonsville, on reasonable terms: The house was erected for a Hotel, and is well adapted for that purpose, containing eight rooms, with a commodious Kitchen, and well of excellent water. The Stabling is sufficient for Hotel purposes, and the garden is not excelled in the neighborhood. There are all the other requisite out-buildings, and in excellent condition. A School House immediately across the street, and Churches within a few hundred yards. This is a very desirable location.

DURBORROW & LUTZ,
Real Estate Agents,
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1. One-half acre lot with dwelling house and other out-buildings, garden and fruit trees, and the best of water convenient, at \$700, cash.

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3. Half acre lot \$180, cash.

4. Half acre lot \$180, cash.
5 and 6. Half acre lots with dwelling house, rick yard, garden and fruit trees thereon for 7. Contains three acres covered with fruit

trees, and in a good state of cultivation, adjoining the above lots, for \$450, cash.

Any person desiring to buy a home, a few yards out of Bedford, will find this offer worth

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The proprietor of the following land having concluded to remove to Missouri, has determined to sell his farm in Morrison's Cove, at private sale. The undersigned therefore offer to the public the following splendid farm. viz:

ntaining 111 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND,

LOG FRAME DWELLING HOUSE

CHOICE FRUIT TREES, said to be one of the best in the Cove, thereon. There is also a Spring of most excellent water at the door, while the Meadow branch of Yellow Creek runs across the farm, passing within a few. rods of the buildings.

This farm consists of the best lime-stone land in Morrison's Cove, and is in the highest state of

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No. 3. A tract of 400 acres, within two and a

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within 14 miles of Augusta, Eauclaire county,
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For particulars inquire of Durborrow & Lutz,
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Apl 24.-3m

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Bedford, Pa., May 8, 1868.

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May 29:tf

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rious consideration.

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"JOHN HOFFMAN" FARM THE located in Middle Woodberry township, on the Turnpike leading from Pattonsville to Woodbery,

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LAND FOR SALE.

The subscribers offer at private sale the follow-No. 1. The undivided half of a tract of land

Bedford and partly in Fulton county, and adjoining lands jo Samuel Danner, James Brin hurst and Wishart's heirs. TWO VEINS OF COAL, one 51 feet, the other 61 feet in depth have

No. 2. A tract of 230 acres near the above, ad joining the same lands, and supposed to contain

bered with oak and pine.

Two lots in the City of Omaha Nebraska. Two tracts of 160 acres each within three miles fa depot on the Pacific Rail Road back of Oma-

ber lands in West Virginia.

Also, A lot of ground (about one acre) at Willow Tree, in Snake Spring Township, on Chambersburg and Bedford Turnpike, three miles East of Bedford, with frame dwelling house, cooper shep, stable, &c. thereon erected.

ALSO, Twanty-five one acre lots, adjoining the Borough of Bedford, with lime stone rock for kiln or quarry on the unper end of each.

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O. E. SHANNON,

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DURBORROW & LUTZ,
June 21, 1867:ff Real Estate Agents.

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