Bedford Inquirer.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, JAN. 7, 1870. OUR NEW VOLUME.

With this issue the INQUIRER enters up on a new volume (the 43d) and a new year The festivities of the season have come and gone and we once more address ourselves to the duties of the hour. In the past year we have labored hard to present to our pat rons a complete report of all important events transpiring in the county, and a brief and succinct resume of foreign news. A the same time we have labored to promot the general welfare by advocating and upholding every good work, and by condemn what seemed to us of a hurtful or deleterious character. Errors and omissions on ou part have doubtless occurred, for we, like our readers, are only human and fallible But our efforts have been blessed with a reasonable degree of success and we accept the liberal support and patronage of th public as the best evidence of their approval of our course. For the year upon which ever.

we enter we promise that our aim shall be as in the past to support and defend true Republicanism, to expose crime, corruption and dishonesty, and to labor at all times to the best of our ability for the success of the party and its principles. In local matters our best efforts shall be directed to the im provement of our county and the develop ment of her resources. Though our labo in this direction in the past have not reali zed all our hopes, they have not been in vain. Though we have not yet built a rail road to Bedford, we have succeeded i bringing the immense mineral wealth of ou county to the attention of capitalists and i awakening an interest in her resources, tha gives promise, in the near future of a bright er day for the whole county than we hav ever yet known, and that the long looked for railroad may yet be néarer than many suppose. At all events our efforts shall not be relaxed until it and many more great ly needed improvements are made. In point of news and literary matter, with our new arrangements, we will have more tim to devote to these departments, and we omise our readers that the "INQUIRER" shall not lose the spirit of improvement that C has thus far marked its career. Our aim is to make and keep the INQUIRER second to no local paper in the State. To this end, having given a brief synopsis of our aims we ask the aid and patronage of all who ap prove of our efforts and desire the promo tion of our local, as well as the public, wel fare. Believing that we have the public approval, in these our humble efforts, and with a consciousness of our own good inten tions, we enter upon the new year with renewed zeal, cheerful hopes, and a firm deter mination to use our best endeavors to carry out the programme we have laid down.

EDWIN M. STANTON.

Hon. Edwin M. Stanton died in Washington on Friday morning, December 24th 1869, three short days after his confirmation as a Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States. A man of extraordinary firmness and decision of character, an able lawyer and a true patriot, his sudden and unexpected death, at the very moment the nation was delighting to add new laurels to his already bright crown of honor, has caused a more profound regret and greater sense of national loss than that of any man since the death of his lamented compatriot Lincoln. And well may a bereaved nation mourn his loss, for to no man, living or dead, did we owe more, for faithful and ef fective service in saving us from threatened ruin. Even his fiercest and most unrelent ing enemies have done him the high hon of saying that but for him the rebellion would have succeeded. No man, friend o foe, could give him higher praise. He did his work faithfully and well, and the natio recognized his worth and rewarded his ser vice with the honor of one of the highes offices in its gift. He lived but to receiv the honor, then passed to his reward be yond the grave. With hearts overflowing

with gratitude to their benefactor a be reaved people mourn his loss.

communities given them a hint? While we must have direct taxes we are decidedly in favor of the Income tax. It is the least burthensome of axy. It falls only upon those who can pay it, for it is a tax on actu al gains. It entirely exempts the poor and in no respect touches them, for it causes no increase in the expense of living. It in rereases the price of no article of food or olothing. The rich alone complain of it and that because they can in no way saddle the burthen on their poor tenants or employes. Let us have the income law extended and haithfully carried out in all its provisions.

Let us have the income law extended and faithfully carried out in all its provisions. We can bear it much better than a tax upon eur flour, meat or clothing against which these same parties make no complaint what ever. THE NEWS.—Holiday week is proverbial ly dull and meagre in news. Scarcely any

SPAIN is still unsettled and begins once nore to talk of a Republic.

GOLD closed in New York on Monday the 4th inst. at 119%.

MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE

The following is a corrected list of the members of the Legislature : SENATORS. SENATORS. City of Philadelphia: First District—W. W. Watt. Second District—A. W. Henszey. Third District—D. A. Nagle. Fourth District—U. A. Nagle. Fourth District—George Connell. V. Chester, Debneare and Montgo V. H. Stinson, H. Jones Brook. VI. Bucks—R. J. Linderman. VII. Lehigh and Northampton—

XXVIII. Mercer, Venango and Warren Harrison Allen. XXIX. Crawford and Erie-M. B. MOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Philodelphia-1st District-L. B. Thomas, 245 Green-tich street. 2d District-Geo. Maxwell, 232 Christian street.

street. 3d District—Samuel Josephs, 320 Cath-arine street. 5th District—Ed. G. Carlin, 246 South Eleventh street.

Eleventh street. 6th District—John F. Mooney, 1215 Clo-7th District—Robert Johnston, 1108 Freene street. 7th District—Robert Johnston, 1108 sth District-James V. Stokes, 249 Chesrest passed last winter, which fixed the number of hours of labor in government workshops and ship-yards, at eight hours, without fixing the wages, and which the Attorney General very sensibly construct to mean that the labor of eight hours should receive the pay of eight hours and not of ten, is again before Congress. Mr. Morrill like a man of sense and honesty, opposed any con-struction of the law that would give men ten hours' pay for eight hours' work. We The Alabama Claims.

J. Hart, Messenger, W. W. Gibson; As-sintants, Anthony MeMunn, W. W. Wright, George C. Anderson; Postmaster, August Backert, of Alleghens, Assistant, William Shields; Superintendant of folding depart-ment, James Reins, of Philadelphia, who will doubtless all be elected. INCOME TAY.—We see many of our ex-changes opposing the extension of the in-communities eiter them a birl? While communities eiter them a birl? While

about one-third of the latter; but, while a stone bridge of substantial character will suitast a nation or a language, the duration of the hest fabric of iron which can be reared is limited. The Waterloo and London bridges are of stone, and their cost per square foot was between tee and eleven pounds. The Westminister bridge, of iron,

st but three pounds and five shillings pe The Ledger says the manufactures of boots and shoes in Philadelphia have had a year of active business until within a few weeks, and the probability is that the spring trade will commence early and be large. There has been, during 1869, a great in-crease in the production of women's misses' and children's shoes, wholesale dealers in New York and Boston having been pur-chasters. Three new factories for the pro-duction of women's and misses' cheen been

ection of women's and misses' shoes have een opened during the past few months FROM investigations recently made by hilanthropic gentlemen in Indiana, with iew to improve the condition of the insane

Iy dull and meagre in news. Scarcely any thing of public interest has transpired in the past two weeks, except the death of the Hon. Edwin M. Stanton. Congressmen have been taking holiday and indeed the world at large seems to have been given up to enjoyment, and that with remarkable good fortune for not even an accident, fire or failure of any importance has occurred in that time.

called the Falashas, who inhabit a district in Abyssinia, which has long remained a *terra incognita* and a blank space on the maps. They were visited by Mr. Halvey, a very intelligent French traveller, who has now communicated an account of his journey to the French Geological Society.
They speak an Agua dialect called Falashis. They speak an Agua dialect called Falashis, a ver Xiillina, and into this language they have translated a Gheez version of the Oldgarm. They circumcise their male children on the seventh cay. Their proper names are different for the payment of pressioner to obtain his semi-annual pension will, it is thought, become a law as soon a the Judge can get the floor to explain the pressioner to contain the sent the seventh cay. Their proper names are the present usages. It has been the cus tom of agents heretofore to charge a fee for prespring vouchers for the payment of There were about 250,000 of the Falashas. They speak an Agua dialect called Falashi-ra, or Kaillina, and into this language they have translated a Gheez version of the Old Testament. They do net practice polygamy. They circumcise their male children on the seventh Gay. Their proper names are de-rived from Hebrew Gheez, and Amharic. The institution of purification is practiced; the children are taught the Bible, the psalas, prayers, and sacred history. In the synagogues the sexes sit apart. Incense is burned during the services. Their religious hopes are turned to Jerusalem, but their ideas of the Messiah are very indistinct. They are wholly unacquainted with He-brew, and know nothing of the ceremonies instituted after the time of Ezra. They have a religious literature written in the tom of agents heretofore to charge a fee for preparing vouchers for the payment of pensions, and the fees, in most cases amount to as much as the salary of the agent, and thus make his income not far from eight thousand dollars a year. No other class of Government officers ar-allowed to charge a fee for the preparation of vouchers.

nothing else can be found so desirable. Contain- C. H. Stinson, H. Jones Brock.
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 X. Schuykill-W. M. Randall.
 X. Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne-A. G. Brodhead.
 XI. Bradford, Susquehanna and Wyroming-P. M. Osterhout.
 XII. Lazerne-Samuel G. Turner.
 XIII. Potter, Tioga, M Kean and Clin.
 X. Northumberland, Montour, Columbon and Suyder-John B. Beek.
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XXII. Clarifield, Cameron, Clarion, Forest and Elk-Wm. A Wallace.
XXIV. Westmoreland, Fayette & Greene -A. A. Parman.
XXVI. Makington and Beaver-J. S. Rutan.
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Attest: WM. KEYSER, Shff. 17dec4t.

BEDFORD COUNTY, SS: At an Orphans' Court held in and for the County of Bedford, on the 15th day of November A D., 1860, hefore the Judgee of the said county, On motion of J. W. Lingenfeiter, Esq., the Court grant a rule upon the heirs and legal representa-tives of Thomas Cook, late of Harrison town-ship, dee'd, to wit: Catharine Cook, widow; James Cook, a son residing in Johnson county, Iowa; Ann Elizabeth, intermarried with Jacob Fichtner, residing in Bedford county, Pa.; Joseph M. Cook, reside de county; Famma, a daughter intermar-ried with A. L. Burket, residing in Bedford co., and to the issue of William, a son, name and res-idence unknown, and to B. F. Tucker, husband cr Delilah, a daughter now dee'd, and Joseph Calvin, Thomas Howard and Mrry Catherine Tucker, minor children of said Delilah residing in Scheltsburg, Bedford co., Pa., and to Cornelia Jane, a minor of Mary C. Cook, dee'd, who was a daughter of Thomas Cook, criding in Bedford county, to be and appear at an Orphans' Court to be held at Bedford, on the 14th day of Februar ry next, to accept or refuse to take the real estate of said deceased, at the valuation issued out of our said Court and to the Sizeriff of said county directed, or show cause why the same should not be sold. cambric, and yet lasts longer on the hair, giving BEDFORD COUNTY, SS: CLUD, for which below we give a partial List of Commission; Fon an onDer or \$30, from a club of Thirty, we will pay the Agent, as commission, 28 yards Brown or Bleached Sheeting, Good Dress Pattern, Wool Square Shawi, French Casimere Pants and Vest Patterr. Fine Large White Counterpane, etc., etc., or \$3.00 in cash. For an ontput or \$50, from a club of Fifty, we will pay the Agent, as Commission, 45 yds. Sheet-ing, One pair heavy Wool Blankets, Poplin Dress pattern, Handsome wool Square Shawi, Silver-Case Watch, etc., or \$5.00 in cash. For an onzer or \$100, from a Club of One Hundred, we will pay the Agent, as commission, 1 00 yds. good yardwide Sheeting, Coln-Silver Hunting Case Watch, Kich Long Wool Shawi, Suit of all Wool French Casimere, etc., or \$10 in cash. Practical and Analytical Chemists, LOWELL, MASS. FAMILY KNITTING MACHINE Simple, Durable, Compact and Cheap, This Machine will run either backward or for-ard with equal facility; ash. We do not employ any Travelling Ageuts, and ustomers should not pay money to persons, par-orting to be our agents unless personally aceted, or show cause why the same should no WILL KNIT 20,000 STITCHES IN ONE

be sold. [L.8] In tes imony whereof I have herennto se my hand and the seal of said county at Bedford the 26th day of November, A. D. 1869. O. E. SHANNON, Clerk. Attest: WM. KEYSER, Sberiff. 17dec4t AND DO PERFECT WORK, leaving every knot on the inside of the work. It will knit a pair of stockings (any size) in less than half an hour. It will knit

stockings (any size) in less than half an hour. It will knit
 Close or Open, Plain or Ribbed Work,
 with any kind of coarse or fine worlen yarn, or eoton, silk, or linem. It will knit stockings with double heef and toe, drawers, hoods, sacks, and "I and orphanse" Court held at Bedford, on the 15th double heef and toe, drawers, hoods, sacks, and "I and orphanse" Court held at Bedford, on the 15th Judger of the said Court, On motion of 6. 4. Spaug, Eeq., the Court grant a rule on the view of the said court of and strain endless variety of articles in every day use, as well as for ornament.
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br Emma and Steven Rice, minor children of said Sarah, residing in Allegheny courty, Mayleod, Ruth intermarcied with Sam'l Hendrickson, resi-ling in Cumberland Valley tp., Bedford county, aforesaid; Jeian Miller residing in same place, to be and appear at an Orphans' Court to be held at Bedford, on the 14th day of February next, to ec-ted cept or refuse to take the real estate of said deed at the valuation which has been valued and ap-perised, in pursuance of a writ of partition or val-the same should not be sold.
 The STREE T AR CO OR DI AL, at the valuation which certs, to ec-te same should not be sold.
 The testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the scal of said Court, at Bedford, the 20th any of Novemer, A. D. 180.
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 THE TRACT OF LAND LARLE REAL ESTATE: By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of bedford County, the undersigned will sell on the premises, in Monroe townslip, on TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1370, THE TRACT OF LAND LARLY in the posses-sion of Philip O'Neal, deceased, containing mares, more or less, about 16 acreas are cleared and under the rece, and in a good state of caltaeria for the pressing or the saturating to each deceased part, re-living pain and subdaing inflamation. It is and it is offered to the afflicted with positive assurance of its power to cure the following under the scene or less, about 16 acres are cleared and is softered to the afflicted with positive assurance of its power to cure the following under the scene or less, about 16 acres are cleared and is is offered to the afflicted with positive assurance of the orphani goals and ersores the appens and promises, in Monroe townakily, on TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1370, THE TRACT OF LAND lately in the posses-it, sion of Philip O'Neal, deceased, containing fan ares, more or less, about 16 acres are cleared and under the scene or less, about 16 acres are cleared and is soffered to the afflicted with positi

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We believe in honest, straight forward work, and have no sympathy with dema gogues of any party. The eight hour law, would be heartily glad to see the whole law abolished. It is not the business of the government to regulate the wages of the country. No government can. An Country Adams Springs. of this kind bear the stamp of the dema-berrover much its advo-Allegheny -- M. S. Humphreys, Pitts Allegheny -- M. S. Humphreys, Pitts . The laws of labor like all the boring man. Ine laws of labor has been burgh; D. S. w laws of trade require that work be paid for H. Kerr, Pittsb boring m according to its value to the employer and can no more be regulated by legal enact ment than the changes of the weather. If government wishes to fix the heurs and wages of labor, it may as well straightway address itself to the task of fixing the price of wheat, rye, oats, corn, flour, meat, clothing and the necessaries of life and commo dities of trade. In fact the idea is so pre disgusted with it and wonder that men occupying seats in Congress can have the hardihood to undertake such absurdities. Let us have such work kicked out of Congress. There is plenty of serious and important work to do and the people will do well to give their members, bringing up such bills as this, prompt tickets of leave to stay at home. They and their bills are unmitigated nuisances in the halls of Congress and the sooner they are abated the better.
 THE LEGISLATURE. can no more be regulated by legal enact-

The Legislature met on Tuesday last. The caucus nominations are in the Senate gomery; for Chief Clerk, George W. Har-mersly, of Germantown; for Assistant Clerks, Lucias Rogers, of McKean, and Clerks, Lucias Rogers, of McKean, and Clerks, Williams, of Pittsburgh, for Transeribing Clerks, Wm. G. Bosler, Ed-ward Cowan, of Warten, Isaae Bodine, of Tanseribing Clerks, J. L. Selfridge, of Norti-caster. In the House: Speaker, B. B. Strang, of Tioga, and Theophilus Heistand, of Lan-Tanta the House: Speaker, B. B. Strang, of Tioga, Clerk, J. L. Selfridge, of Norti-tampton; Assistants, Edward D, Lee, Phila-heine, Country, Marshall, Brady, Indiana county; A. W. Fulton, Greensburg, Westmoreland county; And Theophilus Heistand, of Lan-Lancoater—A. C. Reineddi t.

In the House: Speaker, B. B. Strang, of Tiogs; Clerk, J. L. Selfidge, of North ampton, Assistants, Edward D. Lee, Phil, Harrisburg, Trang Schuller, Jacobs F. Krobs, Sulem Westmoreland county, auditor of the night. The beam monde of Europe there are selficient asknowledged sovereigns—Eugenic, for the elegance and charity; Victoria, for the vonanty, auditor to report the balance and there asknowledged sovereigns—Eugenic, for the elegance and charity; Victoria, for the vonanty, auditor to report the balance and there asknowledged sovereigns—Eugenic, for the elegance and therity; Victoria, for the vonanty, auditor to report the balance and there asknowledged sovereigns—Eugenic, for the elegance and therity; Victoria, for the vonanty, auditor to report the balance and there asknowledged sovereigns—Eugenic, for the selection and there asknowledged sovereigns—Eugenic, for the selection and there asknowledged sovereigns—Eugenic, for the vonanty, auditor to report to report the balance and therity victoria, for the vonanty, auditor to report the balance in the hands of Josiah Miller and the dual to the duice of the selection and southy, auditor to report the balance and therity victoria, for the vonanty, faultor to report account of the organicate and there asknowledged sovereigns—Eugenic, for the selection and victure, and there asknowledged sovereigns—Eugenic, for the selection and victure, and there asknowledged sovereigns—Eugenic, for the selection and victure, and there asknowledged sovereigns—Eugenic, for the selection and victure, and there asknowledged sovereigns—Eugenic, for the selection and victure, and there asknowledged sovereigns—Eugenic, for the selection and victure, and there asknowledged sovereigns—Eugenic, for the selection and victure, and there asknowledged sovereigns—Eugenic, for the selection and victure, and there asknowledged sovereigns—Eugenic and victure, and there asknowledged sovereigns—Eugenic and victure, and there asknowledged sovereigns—Eugenic, for the selection asknowledged sovereigns

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS. LOCK HAVEN is afflicted with burglars.

treet. 16th District—M. C. Hong, Germantown. 17th District—Watson Comly, Byberry. 18th District—James Miller, 4036 Market street. Adams-A. B. Dill, York Sulphur THE timber business in Clearfield county s being pushed vigorously. A DISTILLERY near Meadville, valued at

Ancentery - A. S. Humphreys, Pitts-bargh; James Taylor, Pittsburgh; Alex, Miller, M'Keesport; Joseph Walton, Pitts bargh; D. S. White, Sewickleyville; John H. Kerr, Pittsburgh. Armstrong-M. M. Steele, Orrsville. Berks-Henry Brobst, Rehrersburg; A. T. C. Keffer, Reading; H. H. Schwartz, Kutztown. \$15,000, has been seized for violation of the evenue law. THE people of Waynsburg, Chester Co., ave determined to apply to the Legislature or the erection of a new county.

in buttons the world over. He is now be-tween seventy and eighty years of age, is given four hundred thousand dollars to Easthampton for a seminary and for churches, two hundred thousand dollars to South Hadley Female Seminary, and two hundred thousand dollars to South Hadley Female Seminary, and two hundred thousand dollars to South Hadley Female Seminary, and two hundred thousand dollars to South Hadley Female Seminary, and two hundred thousand dollars to hundred thousand dollars to hundred thousand dollars to hundred thousand dollars to South Hadley Female Seminary, and two hundred thousand dollars to hundred thousand dollars to hundred thousand dollars to hundred thousand dollars to hundred thousand collars to hundred thousand hundred hu

lege, besides lesser gifis.

DURING the year just closing, the fire in-surance business has not been as prosperous as in previous years. The premium receipts have been larger, but the fires have been unusually destination. ave obech larger, but the fires have been nuusually destructive. The nine great com-panies of Hartford. Connecticut have al-declared dividends, however, this year, and have added handsome sums to their assets during the year. The Putnam, which was the orbit during the year. The Patnan, which assets the only company in that city that in 1868 declared no dividend, owing to its serious losses by the Portland fire, has divided eight per cent., or \$40,000 this year. The Ætna jumps from \$480,000 in dividends last year to \$660,000 this year, and adds about \$400,-000 to its assets. The Hartford makes an increase of \$40,000 in benefits to stockhold ers, and the Phœnix adds \$18,000, and piles about \$140,000 on to its surplus. The Mer-chants' makes a handsome exhibit, having increased its assets over \$100,000, and jumped from a yearly dividend of twelve per cent. to one of eighteen. The total re-ceipts of these for the ten months, closing November 1, were \$6,915,457. The total receipts in 1868 were about \$\$,000,000, a sum which will be exceeded this year it is thought. thought.

A.N. Enginshman in Madrid recently strangled a pickpocket who had stolen his watch, and then surrendered himself to the police.
THE skeleton of a man murdered in Iowa three years ago has been, identified by a bony bunch on the chin, and the murderer convicted.
A. BEIDEGROOM in Hartford lost bis courage as the fatal hour approached, and took a dose of laudanum that would have killed him but for a stomach-pump.
THE Pennsylvania Fruit Growers' Socientia hour approached, and took kance. By and by they spoke, saying that they had heard of the Doctor's fame, and caster, January 19. This will be the decennial anniversary of the association.
THE public executioner in Paris saves the skulls of his victims, and sheves them with brief biographical discourses, arranged under the appropriate heads.
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