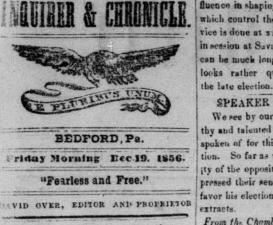
BEDFORD INQUIRER AND CHRONICLE.



OUR ADVERTISEMENTS .--- We call attention to the advertisement of Messrs. Blyire & Hartley, in to-day's paper, of new orn Shellers, Fodder Cutters, and Corn Mills. They have one of the best assortments of Agricultural Implements that was ever offered in this place, and all articles which they sell they warrant to work as they represent, and if persons are not satisfied with them they cheerfully take them back and refund the money.

We also call attention to the advertisement of Mr. William Ritchey. He offers Thrashing Machines, Turning Lathe, &c., for sale on Saturday the 3d day of January next.

in but a small majority in the Senate. Read the advertisement of Mr. Adam Ferguson. He has opened out in Juliana Street a new Shoe, Glassware and Variety Store. Call and see his stock.

See, also, the advertisement of Mr. San uel Brown, Executor of the Estate of John Keeffe, dec'd. 'He offers a large quantity of valcable land in Somerset county for sale or the 27th of January, next.

ANOTHER BOLD LIE .- In this week's Gazette, Absolom says, that the opposition to the Locofocos, in the last campaign, "boldly avoived that a NEGRO was DETTER thun a WHITE MAN '" Now. we appeal to every intelligent reader, whether such a thing was ever advocated in this paper, or any American paper in the Union- no, we even defy any man, to prove that such a thing was ever published in a Republican paper, or uttered by an American or Repubican speaker. It is a bold he, manufactured out of the whole cloth, and we defy Bowman, or anybody else, to support the withal a spirit of personal independence. assertion ! We candidly ask any honest christian man, whether he can believe a word that appears in the Gazette, after such shameful and reckless lying? The author of greatly admire." this unbloshing lie is a regular communing church member ! and judging from the tone of his two last papers, we suspect that he is preparing to commune again, in a week or ker of the Senate, and we take this opportwo. He always abuses our citizens, and tunity of doing the same. The man best lies the more a few weeks before or after he fitted in our estimation for that mest, is thus profanes and shocks the religious feeltion. Frank Jordan, of Bedford, the Senaings of our entire community ! Would not it be serving the cause of religion, for the church to interfere and refuse to allow him thus to profane, himself? And when he reforms, to allow him the same privilege as other Christians.

LARGE BEAR KILLED. Some days since, Mesers. Isuac and Hen-

During his career as Senator, he has been ry Wen'z were out hunting on the nea

fluence in shaping the primary movements vice is done at such conventions as are now him fifty dollars.

SPEAKER OF THE SENATE. We see by our exchanges, that our wor-TON. thy and talented Senator is very favorably This eminent statesman died on the 9th

spoken of for this high and honorable position. So far as we can observe, the major ity of the opposition press that have expressed their sentiments on this question, ad health have before them the picture of a favor his election. We copy a few of these From the Chambersburg Rep. & Transcript. SPEAKER OF THE SENATE. he attracted the admiration of a large cir-"The American Republicans of the Sen cle of friends, and stood high in the estimate of Pennsylvania having a majority of

on of the public, with whom such qualities crowd of 59 men, with John Dougherty (a The Jeffersonian says : the members of that hody, will consequentre always popular. y have it in their power to elect a Speaker He was bred to the profession of the law. rom their own number, to preside over the deliberations of the approaching session .--

polities he took sides with the federal party hammers and axes. d remained with it until it ceased to exist In 1829 he was elected to the Senate of the to be acted upon at the spur of the moment United States, and again in 1835 He re- broke his chain, and then raised the axe to It is the duty of the party in the ascenden. ware to vote for the expunging resolution saved for a different death. of Col. Benton. In the debate which at At the time, the Adams county Common ended their introduction he declared he Pleas was in session, attended probably by ed and hoped not to survive the day of their terested in the trial of the Irishman Millihe occasion and the place is the Hon.

Francis Jordan, of Bedford, a gentleman was that he was forthwith instructed, and his wife about a year ago. sessed of considerable Legislative experience, a good moral reputation and excellent abilities. We trust that the Senate may do itself the credit of such a se-

oraries speak of Francis Jordan, Esq., as kely to be the next Sneaker of the State character and talents-in a word, one of the obj-ct of his ambition, and was appoint. of a tree some twenty-five feet high.

ed Secretary of State by President Taylor. the rising young men of the State, who This separated him from his friend Henry will fill any station with credit to himself. in in every particular, but his course in on the elevation of the General, and in conthe Senate has commanded our most nuthem, which we understand, was never ap. qualified respect, and we should be glad to man of talents, but of integrity, and has country residence Ashland, now changed it the Island. to Buena Vista. It was during this period

of his life that he negotiated the famous and an unswerving courage to do his own thinking, and acting accordingly, which we deemed to have settled our difficulties in with gun in hand and attempted to prevent quently given it, the advantage on the A. "Our exchanges, we observe, are each ming their favorites for the office of Spea- merican side appeared to be merely nominal, and the subject was accoringly discussed

Upon the death of General Taylor and the own wife was so shocked with the horror of ame well knowing his worth : and satisfied, ever, re elected to the United States Sensucceeded by Mr. Webster. He was, how- to spare his life. ate in 1853, as the successor of Mr. Spru-

petent--none who would make a better preance, and as the debates upon the Convensiding officer. His strict integrity, gentlemanly demeanor and high moral character, then had arready commence to defend

would make him an ornament and an honor desirable he should be present to detend a time reached us since September last, and to the body over which he would preside .--eroment. i

TA clerk in the Mobile Post office got | and the fact that he had twice before con- | lashes, and that he expired before the penal- | Cot. BERTON IN THE SENATE ADAIN .- The which control the Loco party. That ser- glorious the other night, at a Democratic mitted or attempted rape, once in Ironton ty had been fully inflicted. These occurcelebration, rolled two tar barrels on an aud afterwards in Rockville, Ohio, deter- rences had produced general consternation in session at Savannah. Whether the north American platform in the public square, and mined the exasperated crowd to go im- and terror, and the women and children Benton and Luther M. Kennet will be elected can be much longer governed in this way, made a bonfire, destroying two fine trees of mediately to his bouse. They found him were floeing and being sent off for safety .- United States Senators from that State, there looks rather questionable, to judge from the park, for all of which the mayor fued in bed, with his face hadly scratched and The men were arming and organizing for bleeding, just as described by his victim. defence, and the negroes were being confi-

They took him forthwith, before day to ned or kept under very vigilant watch .--DEATH OF HON JCHN M. CLAY- Manchester Island an Island of the Ohio We detail those reports as they are related river just above the town, where they hung to us, on creditable authority, hoping the him up to a tree, but the rope breaking he alarm is exaggerated, and the retribution olt., at Dover, Delaware, after a protract- fell and revived. He then acknowledged upon those arrested may not have been so

ed illuess. Those who remember him as he the infernal deed, and would have been awful as stated. was in the prime of his life and in unimpair- hung up again but for the interposition of The Clarksville Jeffersonian, of the 3d some of the less excited in the crowd, whose inst., contains several articles relative to an of massive frame with a corresponding counsel prevailed, and the negro was accor- the threatened negro instruction in that

intellect. Majestic in appearance, amirble dingly taken to West Union, lodged in jail, portion of Tennessee and the adjoining manners, and eloquent in conversation, attracted the admiration of a large cir-During Monday, Morris reached home the danger apprehended has been averted from Cincinnati. On Tuesday morning a by the timely discovery of the atrocious plot-

brother of Mrs. Morris) at their head, left It is currently reported here that three Manchester for the county seat, where they or four of the negroes convicted of compliwhich he early attained a high rank. In broke open the jail, bursting the lock with city in the proposed insurrection, were hanged by the people at Dover, on Mon-On reaching the room where the negro day. was, Dougherty with one blow from an axe

A branch of the neuro plot has been discovered at the Cumberland Iron Works, in signed his seat in 1837, in consequence of cleave the negro's skull, but the arm of the Stewart county, and a large number of neseing instructed by the Legislature of Dela- infuriated man was eaught, and the negro groes had been placed under arrest and were undergoing examination at the last accounts.

On or about the 21st day of November, would not hold his seat if they were adopt- one thousand persons, who were deeply in- 1856, a plot for the insurrection among the neuroes at Louisa Furnace, O. K. Furnace, munation. Up on this intimation it gan, who murdered the old man Senter and Cumberland Furnace, and in the intermediate neighborhood, was discovered, wherehe was necessarily compelled to resign. In The mob spirit spread so rapidly that it upon the people commenced the work of 1841 he was Mr. Clay's candidate for the was proposed to the Manchester crowd to apprehending and punishing all the negroes as large as Pennsylvania. It lays south of 36. office of Secretary of State under Gen. wait a little, and if the court should not whom they could find out as having been 30. Harrison, but was overshawdowed by the sentence Milligan to hanging, the mob would engaged in said plot or of having been coginfluence of Mr. Webster's friends, although then hang both together. But the Man nizant of it. Some of those negroes who he had originally expressed his doubts of chester crowd was intent upon completing were represented to be the most guilty were the General's fitness for the office of Presi- the work they had undertaken, and being lodged in the jails of Dickson and Montgomdent. Mr. Clayton was again elected to the joined by several hundred men, took the ne- ery counties Great excitement prevailed Senate in 1845, and remained there until gro Bill back to Manchester, and over the throughout the neighborhood, and all per-Except to be the next Speaker of the State the 23 of February 1849, when he attained Island where they hung him upon the limb sons prepared for the insurrection. Every

proceeded to the house of Mr. William dition. J. N. Puckett, Esq., the father in time. Esquire Puckett, upon bearing the that he was coming in the direction of the house, stepped bock into the house and got his gun, ard again walked out into the porch. As the negro came up to the yard gate, which is about twenty steps from the

news from Missouri is that a coalition is form. ed between the Bentonian and American members of the Legislature. by which Colonel

Benton and Luther M. Kennet will be elected United States Senators from that State, there being two Senators to elect. This will be a crusher on the uitra berder rufflan faction.— There can be no question, says the Cincinnati Commercial, but that M r Buchanan's influence is used in Missouri to have Benton returned to the Senate. The administration papers of the State, whose support to a great extent depends upon official patronago, long so bitter on Ben-ton, are now silent. It is extremely probable— it is almost inevitable—that the Senator for six it is almost inevitable--that the Senator for six lustrums will be sent back to his old seat.

WHO IS Most POPULAR .- The Democratic papers seem to rejuice that Mr Fillmore did not carry his own City, Buffalo,

although he did carry his County. Well, Buchanan lost his County. Breekinridge did not carry his, nor did Dayton. But Dopelson did carry his. So it would seem that the American candidates were the on. ly men appreciated in their own Counties. How this may be as a test of fitness for office, we will not now say, in this age of

progress!-Knoxville Whig. A NEW TERRITORY-THE REPRESENTATIVE AT WASHINGTON .- This is a great country !-New Territories spring up in the night time, and telegates appear on the floor of Congress first to tell the news! Mr. A. P. Cook has arrived at Washington from Arizona, the new Territo-ry formed out of the Gadsden purchase from Mexico. He brings his credentials, and will claim a seat in the House as delegate from that Territory. He reports the population of Arizona at from ten to fifteea thousand persons,

WHITFIELD ADMITTED .- On the 9th stant, Mr. Whitfield, pro-slavery Delegate from Kansas, was admitted to a seat in Congress by a vote of 112 to 108, and was sworn

The Markets.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 16. FLOUR.- Howard Street, superfine, brought this morning \$6,50, and choice Olio, \$6 623,... How and Street Extra at \$7. Howard Street and Ohio Extra may be quoted as ranging from \$6 874 to \$7 per barrel. Rye Flour at \$5,124, and Corn Meal at \$3.00 per bbi for Penn'a. GRAIN.-Good red Wheet sold at 148149 ets., and good to prime whites at 155,160 ets. Corn sold to-day at 50,355 ets. for new white, \$8,35 ets. for old do., 58,360 ets. for new yel-low, and 64,455 ets. for old do. Penn'a Rye is held at \$0 ets. Virginia and Maryland Oats at \$30,42 ets. Penn'a do. at 43,344 ets. BALTIMORE, Dec. 16.



ADAM FERGUSON

HAS just opened, next door to Minnick's HAS just opened, next door to Minnick's, on Juliana Street, a large assortment of Shoes and Boots, of every kind, size and des-cription. Also an extensive assortment of GLASSWARE, including cake stands, preserve dishes, cake basics, ball lamps, tumblers, lorge beer glasses, window glass, card receivers, terra cotta, &c. Also silver cake baskets, and a va-riety of other articles in that line. He has also on hand the best kind of tobacco and cigars, cheese and crackers, carpet bags, Misses sarch-els, Genthemen's cames, shortguns, Gonthemen's

els, Geutlemen's canes, shotguns, Gentlemen's and Ladies' gloves, of all kinds, Hoslery on all descriptions, and a variety of other articles, ot necessary to mentio Having bought his shoes and glassware, in larger quantities, than is usual for country Mer-chants, be can sell at reduced prices. Dec. 19, 1856.

PEBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber will offer at Public Sale, at his residence in Redford, on Saturday the 3d day of January, 1857, the following personal

months credit; all sums between five and dollars, three months credit; all sums a five dollars, cash.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., of said day, when due attendance will be given by WILLIAM RITCHEY, Machinist. Bedford, D.c. 19, 1856.

THE ASSESSORS

WILL meet at the Commissioners Office, on Monday the 5th day of January 1857, to receive their Duplicates, in stractions, &c. Dec. 19, '56. A. S. RUSSELL, Clerk.

CORN SHELLER, FODDER GUTTERS. CORN MILLS.

W represented, and if after a fair trial they do not give satisfaction, the purchaser may re-turn them and get his money back. Give them a trial, and you will save money, as they have not yet leen supassed, if equalited. Dec. 19, 1856. FLYMILE & HARTLEY.

Great Attraction.

COLIN LOYER. . Merchant Tailor

TAKES this method of announcing to the citizens of Bedford and vicinity, and strang-ers visiting the place, that he has just received ers visiting the place, that he has just received at his old stand in Bedford, next door west of the Bedford Hotel, the richest assortment of Cloths, &c., he has ever yet offered to the pub-lic, and to which he invites the attention of pur-chasers, satisfied that he can accommodate, both as to price and quality, all who favor him with a call. He has a Superior article of cloth, with a call. He has a Superior article of cloth, for boy's clothing, which he can sell so low as

for boy's clothing, which he can sell so low as to astonish those who examine its quality. DP Garments, of every description, in his line, made to order on the shortest notice and most reasonable terms. DP He would direct attention to the follow-

ing list, as comprising some of the leading arti-cles to be found in his establishment: Black Cloths, ranging is price from \$2,50 to

\$9,00 per yard; Blue Cloths; Olive Browns & Greens; Black Casimers; Black Doe-Skins; French Fancy Casimer Linen Drillings; Plain & Figured Grenadiens; Superior article of Black Sating Velvets; Marseilles Vestings; Buff Cassimeres. A fine article of Shiris, latest style. Liste Thread under Shirts & Drawers. Cotton "Shirt collars latest style: Lawn Cravats: Black Silk " White Linen Handkerchiefs; White Linen Handkerchiefs; Summer Stocks; Superior atticie of French Suspender Black Kid Gloves; Fancy Colored Kid Gloves; Silb Silk Lisle thread all other articles usually kept by Merchant

Tailors and Gent's furnishing stores. Bedford, Dec. 12, 1856.

WANTED.

TWO Journeymen Tailors will be employed y the subscriber, if application be made in-actiately-constant imployment and good ages will be given. C. LOYER. wages will be given. Bedtord, Dec. 13, 1856.

NOTICE is bereby given that proposals will be received by the Directors of said asso-ciation, at the office of the subscriber, in Bed-ford Pa., until Wedneslay the 24th inst. for the buildings and furniture at the Bedford Springs, including the new building new being erected, the bathing honses, billiard table, bowing sa-hoon, garden, 100 acres of pasture land and sta-blings. The right to sold the water will be re-severved.

S. L. RUSSELL, Secretary

W. HOEREENS,

UPHOLSTERER.

WOULD announce to the citizens of Bed-ford and vicinity, that he is prepared to do

bling. The seserved.

Dec. 12, 1856.

REPORTED NEGRO INSURREC-TION The raune rumors of minor attempts negro insurrection which have from time to

man used extraordinary vigilance about his On his way from the juil, and even under own premises. On the morning of the 25th his gallows, the negro cursed and swore ult., a negro mon, named Britton, belong-We have not always been able to agtee with Clay, who could not look comparatively up- terribly, and vowed that if he got off alive ing to Solomon D. Raimey, was heard, inst he would kill Mrs. Morris at sight. After before daybreak, approaching Louisa Fursequence a feud of bitterness arose between hanging until he was dead, his body was nace as it seemed, making a great noise, cut down, and with the chain still fastened and exclaiming at intervals, "Wake up, see him elected Speaker. He is not only a peased. Mr. Clayton, who had named his to him, deposited in a box and buried on boys' wake up," besides many other things.

which could not be understood by those At West Union the jailor was absent who heard him. when the attack was made on the jail. But He passed the house of Mr. Joseph Cias ton and Bulwer Convention, which was the sheriff of the county rushed into the jail Wheeless and Mr. Benjamin Blackford, and

relation to Central America. When the, the rescue of the prisoner The gun was Nicks, which is about three hundred yards English interpretation however, was subse- wrenched from him and his power defied. from the furnace. Mr. Nicks was absent Mrs. Morris is laying very ill, and it is from home, being out on a patrolling expequite doubtful whether she will recover from the brutal treatment she received at law of Mr. Nicks, was at the house of Mr. al, and the subject was accornigly discussed from the order from the black devil. The negro's Nicks, where he had been staying for some coession of Mr. Fillmore to the Presiden- his crime, and his repeated villanies of the noise made by the negro as he approached, ey, Mr. Clayton resigned his post and was kind, that she did not even beg the crowd went to the door and listened, and finding

house, the dogs ran out and commenced which have included several points exten- 'I am not afraid of dogs.' As he entered

ters of Bobbs Creek, in Union Township, in this county, when they discovered the tracks of a bear. Fellowing the tracks some distance, they discovered a large Bear, and after approaching within shooting distance, each of these gentleman put a ball into him, when he expired. He proved to be the largest known in this country for many years. The fat was four inches thick on him, and he weighed over 400 pounds.

The two last Gazettes are filled with slanders. Our friend, Hon. Francis Jordan, comes in for his full share of the editor's abuse. He appears to be a thorn in the side of Absalom, and consequently Gordan pours she vials of his wrath upon him. Abs alom, rave on, Mr. Jordan is too well known, and too highly appreciated, at home and abroad, to be injured by your lies and slang. Like the viper, you "gnaw at a file !"

A SOUTHERN CONVENTION.

Preparations have been going on through ford. the South, for some time, for the great Southern Convention, which met at Bavanbreaking up all party lines in that section his constituents." and marshaling the South as a united sec-

tional political party, caring only, and striwing only, for Southern interests and prejudices and Southern supremacy.

But how comes it that the Locofoco editors are dumb in regard to these sectional Senate. Mr. Jordan is a gentleman of in loudly to be so hostile to all sectionalisms! al party is the body and soul of the Locofo- him chosen. co party. The men of that persuasion throughout the North are mere adjuncts of sap: surgy. The north has little or no in- Bulton, favor his election.

signally successful-active, energetic and efficient in business, he has won the approbation of his constituents and the esteem of his fellow members, and his election to the Speakership would be equally gratifying to both

This responsibility devolving on the Oppo

tion members is no inconsiderable matter.

in accordance with individual caprice .---

y in the Senate to effect a creditable or-

anization, especially since the lower House

is in the hands of the Philistines, and they

"We are of the opinion that the man for

From the Philadelphia Daily News

From the Fulton Republican.

SPEAKER OF THE SENATE.

tor from this District. We mention his

that in that body, there is none more com-

SPEAKER OF THE SENATE.

"We notice that a number of our cotes

lection."

Mr. Jordan is an American, and during the recent campaign he labored faithfully for the cause, and against the aggression of the Slave-power. For the Americans and Republicans he is emphatically the man."

From the Cambria Tribune. SPEAKER OF THE SENATE. "Now that the session of our next Legisature is fast approaching, we observe that HORRIBLE OUTRAGE-RAPE AND the Icon District, on the Camborland and nany of our cotemporaries throughout the State are discussing the chims and qualifi-While we cheerfully admit the worth of person of the Hon. Francis Jordan, of Bec-

"Mr. Jordan has already served two ses- | dark to the next room; where Mrs. Morris

From the Hollidaysburg Register. SPEAKER OF THE SENATE We notice that a number of our cotemporaries speak of Francis Jordan, Esq., as likely to be the next Speaker of the State movements, when they are professing so tegrity and ability, and would fill the place with credit to himself and the satisfaction

The Harrisburg Telegraph is also out warmly in fayor of Mr. Jordan. We would

The general opinion, however, that he ding from Missouri to Texas, have all been had been overreached by Sir Henry Bulwer | eclipsed by the more recent reports from affected his spirits, and it is sail he was Tennessee and Kentucky.

several times driven to his bed by illness We elip the tollowing from the Evansproduced by anxiety of mind. During the ville Journal, of Saturday, in regard to present campaign he has taken but little, if affairs in Tennessee:

any, interest. Mr. Clayton's reputation as We had very serious and alarming reports Mr. Clay, and though cotemporary river in regard to the movements of the biography has been strangely silent as to blacks, and from all we have heard, the exhis many services to his country, there is citement among the people, through the no doubt that his memory will be cherish- middle district of Tennessee, is far groater ed as that of one of our greatest and best and more general than we supposed when wen. - N. Y. Herald.

cations of various gentlemen in connection kind was committed in the town of Mancheswith the post of Speaker of the Senate .- ter, Adams county, Ohio, about twelve many distinguished members of that body, last at 2 o'clock. A free negro named Bill,

sions in the Senate, and in addition to his was asleep, and reached her bed side before great facilities to plot and combine for in- had been placed under the building, ready nab on Monday last. Delegates from all the Southern States were to be in attend-ance. The reader will inquire, why these The reader will inquire, why these consolidate the South, so as to present a ergetic and business-like members of that missing it, his thumb entered her mouth, been set on foot for a general rising this rection, had been arrested and imprisoned. unit in controlling the affairs of this na- body. His efforts in behalf of Freedom, du- which he clutched so violently as to frac- Christmas, when they shall have gained the Among the negroes arrested and confined tion. That the object is a purely sectional ring the last struggle, though in common ture her jawbone. He then choked her un- unlimited freedom of roaming and frolick. are the supposed ring leaders-the Generone, no one will deny. Northern senti- with others, temporarily unsuccessful, were til she was insensible, and after effecting ing that is always granted them during the als and Captains as they are called-of the ment, northern interests, northern men, are permitted no representation and no voice in these bolies. Previous similar conven-times at long and be will discharge its these bolies as they had obtained such as interesting and be will discharge its these bolies as they had obtained such as interesting and be will discharge its and embraces slaves throughout a wide ex-mainder is well covered with valuable whitement, porthern interests, northern men, are such as entitle him to the consideration of his hellish purpose of ravashing her. esca- holidays. A gentleman who arrived last movement. tions at Nashville and other places aided in duties with credit as well to himself as to quiring why he panted so remarkably, he dence as left no doubt of a widespread con- tent of country, 'ranging from Kentucky

with his own colored wite. His wife en-quiring why he panted so remarkably, he tried to divert her attention by saying that he had can all the way from the river, where he had been hard at work pumping out a flatboat. Mrs. Morris' screams having alarmed the ueighbors, they rushed in in quick success-ion, and learned of the outrage by the ap-pearance of things, for Mrs. M.'s tongue and throat were so swollen and she was so exhausted that she could not speak until The reason is plain. This Southern section. of the body. We shall be pleased to see exhausted that she could not speak until gro.

she received medical assistance. She then Our informant says, the people being sat- litical revolution, which has rendered them gave those present to understand that she isfied that he had been the prime mover and restless and insubordinate, did not know who the villian was; but that justigator of the rebellious designs of the throughout the North are mere adjuncts of che Starhern organization, naed as so much doughace material to maintain Southern Jordan's District, Somerset, Bedford, and The circumstances pointed out the negro, he was sentenced to receive nine hundred "go it alone," for our "change" is source

the gate, Esq. Puckett once or twice, in loud tones, ordered him to stop, but the negro still advanced towards the house-say ing, 'shoot, Mr. Nicks, shoot me.' About half way between the gate and house, he dropped aside two coats or roundabouts, and statesman was that of being second only in our city last evening from the Camberland advanced to the steps of the porch. As he started up the steps Esq. Puckett shot and killed him. The alarm was given by the Esquire and Mr. Nicks, and many of us reached the spot within a few minutes, and there found the negro, dead, with his head resting upon the steps, just as he had falwe wrote the article in another part of this morning's sheet. Through what is called

From the Evanville Journal.

HORRIBLE OUTRAGE-RAPE AND HANGING. One of the most horrible outrages of the kind was committed in the town of Manches-ter, Adams county, Ohio, about tweive miles above this eity, on Sunday morning last at 2 o'clock. A free negro named Bill, effected his entrance into the house of Mr. Morris, who was at the time absent in Gin-einnati, by lifting out the sash of a back room window. He groped his way in the dark to the next room; where Mrs. Morris was asleep, and reached her bed side before was asleep, and reached her bed side before was asleep, and reached her bed side before was asleep. And react of land, adjoining the above, she awek. She invinces in the total and output and the same of the side before was asleep. and reached her bed side before was asleep. She werk. She invinces in the bild into the fourt into the fourty of the pit and the of the mission of the intermetion and the output into the pit and the side before was asleep. She werk. She intermetion was asleep. She werk as the time absent in a facilities to plot and combine for in-the werk. She intermetion and the side before was asleep. She werk as the dimention and the side before was asleep. She werk as the dimention and the side before was asleep. She werk as the dimention was asleep. She werk as the side before was asleep. She werk as the since intermetion was asleep. She werk as the since white inhabitants. Mathe to the next room; where Mrs. Morris was asleep. As the total adjust and the side before was asleep. She werk as the since were white inhabitants. All these circumstances give the blacks was asleep. She werk as the bild the since the building, ready where werk as the since mether bed side before. She werk as the since mether bed side before. She werk as the since mether bed side before. She werk as the since mether bed side before. She werk as the since me whose names have been suggested, we do effected his entrance into the house of Mr. a few whites for general overseers. There Quite a number of negroes had been arrestnot hesitate to declare our preference in the Morris, who was at the time absent in Cin- are many of these works situated within a ed and confined, and several had made congreat facilities to plot and combine for in- and the fatal match. A large collection of ance. surrection if the hellish spirit be once for the fatal match. A large collection of No 7-A tract of land, adjoining lands of

blacks, of a change to be effected by a po-

PUBLIC SALE, OF 1500 ACRES OF VALUABLE LAND IN

SOMERSET COUNTY. THE UNDERSIGNED, SURVIVING EX-

ecutor of John Keeffe, late of Bedford county, deceased, will offer on the premises at the house new occupied by Mr. Jacob Ringler, on Tuez-day the 27th day of January next, all the fol-lowing time tracts or farms of hund, belonging to the estate of said deceas d, and described as

follows, viz: No 1-A tract of land, situated in Allegheny Township, adjoining lands of Adam Browa, and other land of John Keeffe's, and land of said Keeffe's in rightof Jacob Boose, and Peter Lemon, containing 424 news and allowing the No 2-A tract of land adjoining the above, and other land of said Keeffe's, and land of

all work in his line, in the best style, and on reasonable terms. MATRASSES, with or without

t sale. The whole will be offered together, or in parts

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to suit the convenience of purchasers. Saie will commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. when due asteodance will be given, and terms made known by SAMUEL BROWN, Serviving Executor of the last will \$c., of Jula Ecolo, dec'd.

reasonable terms. MATRASSES, with or without Springs, made in a superior manner, equal to-the best made in the city, and to this branch of his business he would invite especial attention. He may be found at the shop of Michael Weis-el, a short distance East of the Borough, or at bis residence, nearly opposite the dwelling of Dr. Warson. Bedford, Dec. 5, 1856. -- 3 m. DISSOLUTION.

DISSOLUTION. NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership. Necetofare existing between the subscribers, under the firm of A. Dichi & Corke, has been dissolved by mutual consent. The books, ac-counts, notes, &c., are in the hands of Adam Dichl, who is hereby authorised to sottle the same A. DIEHL. Dec. 5, 1855. JOS. F. CORLE.

DIVIDEND.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Somerset and Bedford Tampito Road Company, that the President and Managers have this day declared a dividend of one per cent, on the critical stock of said Company, to be paid by the Treasurer. Dec. 5, 1856. JACOB MUSSER.

STRAY CATTLE.

CAME to the premises of the subscriber, ht. Chang is St. Clair Township, on the 27th of November last, one Red Steer, both ears off, and a sit in the left, a dark brown Heiler, the same nark; one red nuley Steer, the bit ear off and a hole is it. They are supposed to be about two years old next Spring. The owner or owners are requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away. Dec. 6, 1866. J. BEINEL

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NOD'ILCE.

LETTERS of Administration baving be granted by the Orphans' Court of Bodio ounty to the subscriber, living in Hopen on the Estat I ownship, of the Linns of Joseph Arbaicon late of said Township, dec'd; all persons is debted to the sink, are hereby solified is make payment symethately, and those havin claims against the same will present them pro-perly authentionic for extinement. L. fl. DIEHL, domnistrator.

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or less. No 8-A tract of land adjoining other lands of Keeffe, being part of John Herr, in right of Pall Lantzinger, cont ajoing 5 acres, 187 per-ches, and allowance. No 9-A tract of land adjoining the tract