

BEDFORD, Pa.

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"Fearless and Free."

DAVID OVER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

The Union of lakes-the Union of lands, The Union of States none can sever;
The Union of hearts, and the Union of hands,
And the flag of our Union forever!"

INION STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR: DAVID WILMOT. of Bradford County CANAL COMMISSIONER: WILLIAM MILLWARD, of Philadelphia. SUPREME BENCH:

> JAMES VEECH. of Fayette County. JOSEPH J. LEWIS.

of Chester County.

#### Delegate Elections.

The qualified voters of the American party in the several Boroughs and Townships, and all others who sympathise or desire to co-operate with it at the approaching elections, (except in those Townships or Boroughs where delegates have been already choson) are hereby requested to meet at the usual places of holding elections, in their respective districts, at one o'clock P. M., on Saturday the 27th day of June inst., and choose two delegates to represent each district in a County Convention, to be held at the Court House in Bedford, on Thursday the 2d day of July next, at one o'clock in oner, County Treasurer, Commissioner, Director of the Poor, and Auditor; and to appoint Senatorial Conferees, and to do what-County tickets, at the ensuing elections.

The principles to be vindicated, and the offices to be filled, are important; and it is hoped our friends in every district will all turn out to the delegate elections, and choose their best men to represent them, so that the action of the Convention, and the ticket which may be formed, may be every way worthy the good cause, and command a united and enthusiastic support. The Union State ticket is composed of men of pre-eminent ability; ander the new Appartionment Bill we can elect both our Senator and Representatives; and with the harmony now existing in our ranks, proper exertion is all that is needed to secure the election of our entire County ticket.

By order of the American County Com-FRANCIS JORDAN,

June 5 1857.

UNION CLUB, No. 1. Will meet in the Court House, on Satarday night the 27th inst. at the ringing of Mr. Jordan will deliver a Speech

in favor of the Sale of the Main Line. Several other addresses may be expected. A good turn out is desired. S. RADEBAUGH.

## PACKER FOR PROHIBITION. READ THE PROOFS!

exhibited by the Journal of the Senate for that year.

"An act to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors." See Senate Journal, Vol. 1. p. 363.

sider the bill. This was objected to, and the orders of the day called. A motion was then made to suspend the orders to get motion was lost,-two-thirds being necessa- faithful observance of the law,&c.

consideration; and on the question whether than six months. 1, p. 515.

friends of that prohibitory Liquor law.

"and were as follows: viz:

Murtrie, Malone, PACKER, Robertson, Sanderson, and Slifer .- 17.

"Nays. Messrs. Bailey, Buckalew, Crabb Darlington, Frailey, Fulton, Jones, Kinzer, Kunkel, McCaslin, Matthias, Muhlen-"burg, Myers, Shimer, and Walker, Speakver-15.

"So the question was determined in the ffirmative." See Senate Journal, of 1852 Vol. 1, p. 612.

Such is GENERAL WM. F. PACKER'S record in the Senate of 1852, and such are his votes upon the subject of the prohibitory liquor law which passed the Senate that year, as proved by the Journal of the Senate, which is the only authorized record of proceedings. And yet his partizan friends, and the unprincipled press which supports him for Governor, are mean enough and reckless enough, to deny that he is or ever was in favor of prohibition, and roundly abuse all who assert that he voted for prohibitory liquor laws. We say again, we have these Senate Journals in our office, and can show them, day, and date, and page, to any man who wishes to see them, or who desires to know the whole truth on this subject. And we will here remark that not only did Genl. Packer make speeches in the Senate in favor of the bill, and vote as here proved, but according to the wellremembered logic of the Bedford Guzette, he gave the casting vote on the final passage of this monstrous Maine Liquor Law. For on looking at the final vote, it will be observed the bill passed by 17 yeas to 15 pays. Consequently if Genl. Packer had voted nay, the bill would have been defeated on its final passage, by a tie vote, and

evidently his vote for the bill was what sa-

ved it.

But the same recklessness and disregard of the truth which has heretofore denied that Packer was a prohibitionist, may also deny that the bill which passed the Senate in 1852 was a prohibitory Maine Law. The bill was made up of fifteen sections. the afternoon, to nominate candidates for the Legislature, Prothonotary, Sheriff, Corenties, but in order that all deubts may be removed on this point, and all months stonped, we will give our readers some extracts ever else may be deemed necessary to secure the triumph of our State, District, and the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors." And to demonstrate that the bill itself corresponded with the title, we publish the first three sections of it, as follows: directly or indirectly, any intoxicating liquor whether the same be spirituous, vinous, malt, or a mixture of the same, or any of there or any other liquor possessing intoxication. Sec. 2. The judges of the court of Quarter Sessions, and the County Commissioners, on the first Monday of July, annually, or as soon thereafter as may be convenient, may appoint suitable persons of well-known, honest, tem-perate, and sober habits, to buy, or manufacture and sell at some convenient point in such of the Townships, boroughs, and cities, within the country, as they may deem expedient and proper, wines and other tiquors, for sacramental, inal, mechanical and artistical purposes, AND FOR NO OTHER PURPOSES WHATSOEVER Such person shall be appointed for the term one year, but may be removed at any time the pleasure of said judges and commission

writing of all the liquor bought or theed by him, specifying the quantity and the date of the sale, its price, the name, and the date of the saic, its price, the name, residence, and occupation of the person to whom it was sold, and the purpose for which it was purchased by him; and he shall cause the person to whom the sale is, made, to sign the said specification at the end thereof; he shall somi-On the 3d March, 1852, Mr. Carothers, from the Gommittee on Vice and Immorality, reported Senate Bill, No. 419, entitled some state of the state of to more than what would be a fair and just compensation for transacting the same, they shall fix the amount to be retained by him for ournal, Vol. 1. p. 363.

March 18th, a motion was made to conpay the surplus to the Treasurer of the county for the use of the Commonwealth.

Sec. 4 I'rovides for the giving of a certificate of appointment to the person auat the consideration of the bill. On this thorized to sell, upon his giving bond with

ry to suspend the orders. On this motion | Sec. 5. Imposes fines of from thirty to

We have now given our readers votes, and position as a prohibitory liquor law man; and we will await with pleasure such explanations as his partisan friends lican. may manufacture for this desperate emer-

But for the great length of our article we would finish it off with a few choice extracts from the Bedford Gazette, showing what an infamous and unconstitutional outrage it is, and what a narrow-souled and diabolical fanaticism it exhibits, for any man to speak or vote for a prohibitory liquor law. We will at our leisure hunt these matters up also, and in the mean time console ourselves with the reflection that for the proper use of a few choice extracts there is no doubt "a good time coming."

#### THE LOCOFOCO TICKET.

The Locofoco County Convention which met on Tucsday last, placed the following ticket in nomination: For Prothonotary, &c., Sam'l H. Tate, Sheriff, Wm. S. Fluck, Treasurer, Samuel Davis; Commissioner, Cadwallader Evans: Poor Director, George Smouse, Auditor, J. W. Crissman.

We are pleased at this nomination, for everal reasons, one of which is, that it is the weakest that could have been nominated, and another is, that it is the ticket that was the starboard upper deck-that the first put up in opposition to the Cessna Bowman, and Reed faction. Maj. Tate had to fight about one o'clock; he stepped out of his solitary and alone against them. Their room and discovered smoke, but no firecandidates were, Reed, for Prothonotary, passed round the stern to the larboard side. J. J. Cessna, for Sheriff, S. Defibaugh, for where he sw from twelve to twenty persons Treasurer, and John Amos for Poor Direc- preparing to launch the quarter-boat. A tor, and they were all beaten. Turn about s fair play, they got the Postmaster in returned the starboard side, saw a few Bedford, and the rank and file of their lowering own the quarter-boat on that side party, beat them on the County ticket. Reed | went to his room, picked up his shoes and would have been 100 stronger, however, coat, and sturned and slid down with than Tate, and J. J. Cessna and S. Defi- others into the boat on the larboard side. baugh the same amount of votes stronger, The engiles were still running, but than Fluck or Davis. This ticket is cer- fortunately the boat was lowered down withtainly their weakest, and can be the most out filling. easily beaten by odds.

RICH .- John Cessna & Co., published in the last Gazette, the "Know Nothing Oath," which they say was administered by H. Nicodemus, Esq., the present Locofoco Commissioners Clerk! The object of Cessna & Co., in publishing this document at this time, was expressly done for the purpose of Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c. That no person killing off Messrs. J. M. Vanhorn and Geo. W. Gump, for the nomination for Sheriff.
They like to get the same of these gentlemen, when they ask for a nomination men, before which will be to the same of the men, be when they ask for a nominat the people, the leaders kill them off in some underhand way or other. Their only hope is by appointment, hereafter.

### GIFT BOOK STORE.

Messrs. Hannan & Co., have opened out, in the Store Room, lately occupied by Mr. A. J. Sansom, a gift Book Store. They have on hand all the classical works of American and English Literature and other rs languages, five Family Bibles, Albums, r violating this act.

See 3. That each person appointed to sell Histories, Travels, Novels, &c., &c. Their works are all neatly executed, and well bound, and they sell as cheap as any others of each kind purchased or manufactured, the in the State. They distribute prizes of om whom it was purchased, and the date of from 25 cts up to \$75, with each book.— Call and see their assortment.

SALE OF THE PUBLIC WORKS .- The scheme for preventing the sale of the Publie Works finds but little favor with the According to the promise made last week, we resume our exposure of Genral Pack, we resume our exposure of Genral Pack, we resume out exposure of the Maine Liquor Law which passed the Senate in 1852, as the book or books in which said account and the each people of the State, it we except those will be delivered by John are immediately located on them; and hence Mr. H.: the engineer, Mr. Finn, jumped ed towards the foundation it had left. This live colored hair, without stiffness, and gives H. Filler, Esq., and the Declaration of the efforts of the leaders of democracy to overboannon the hatch door, which they time it landed upon its side and was left a it a glossy and natural appearance. hostility to the proposed sale, meets with there we some thirty around him on but ill success. The Pennsylvanian, to its boards sfurniture they had thrown over. Mrs. W. lived only about an hour after. the advertisement-[Missouri Republican. od credit be it spoken, has come out nobly for the sale, and by its manly and independent course on this subject, has forfeited the confidence of such fuglemen as Woodward Schnable, and other demagogues, who are anxious to retain the works for political purposes, at the expense of the State .-Henry S. Mott, one of the Canal Commissioners, is prominent in the movement for an injunction to restrain the sale. He has petitioned in his private capacity, as a stockmotion the year and nays were called, when at least two sureties in the penal sum of bolder in the Pennsylvania Railroad Comthe years were 20 and the pays 11, so the five hundred dollars, conditioned for his pany against the sale, on the ground that "That the canals belonging to the State are two hundred and eighty-three miles in PACKER voted yea. See Sen. Jour., Vol. two hundred dollars, & costs, for violations length, requiring heavy expenditures for reof the act together with sundry terms of pairs and expenses, and have not for many ble scewhich occurred at the late mu-March 22d, the bill was taken up for imprisonment of not less than two, nor more years been yielding income sufficient to pay nicipal tion have been noticed in your the cost of keeping them in navigable order. the first section should pass, the year and Such are the first three sections of this This same Mott, in his capacity as Canal nays were called, and the section passed by beautiful liquor law in full, and the sub- Commissioner, reported to the last Legisa vote of 19 year to 14 mays. PACKER be- stance of the fourth and fifth; and we doubt lature that the canal portion of the public ing one of the yeas. See Sen. Jour., Vol. not they are more than sufficient to satisfy works cleared fifty-one thousand eight hunall that a more ultra, radical, out and out dred and seventy-six dollars and thirtyprohibitory law was never passed in the six cents. The injunction has been before ered during that day, and the day follow- State of Maine or anywhere else. It not the Supreme Court at Philadelphia, for the ing, as appears by the same volume of the only probioits the sale, under severe penal- last three days. The main points upon Journal, at pages 515, 532, 533, &c., and ties, of all sorts of liquors, and by every which those who have petitioned the Court the year and nays were frequently called on quantity great or small, except "for sacra- rely, are, that the Legislature had no right different sections of the bill, and in every mental, medicinal, mechanical, and artistito sell or give away the right of taxation instance the name of WM. F. PACKER is cal purposes," but it absolutely prohibits especially when, by such a course, the parfound recorded in favor of the bill, and the manufacture of any and all liquors, ex- ty to be benefitted by the act would be ex- ty forig out the United States Maalong with the names of the other warm cept for the purposes just mentioned. If empt from taxation forever, that such a rines-the disturbance which occurred this be not prohibition with a vengeance, we precedent would be an exceedingly disas-March 31st—1852, the sections having know not what would be. A subsequent trons one, which other corporations would and the was quiet for more than three the locality. This was the last building atbeen all agreed to, the bill came up on its section gives the right of search and the speedily follow up; and that the Pennsylva- hours arrived—that the tacked by the whirlwind, which, however, 108 pieces, valued as follows: jewelry, \$771 final passage; and on the question, "shall right to sie ze and destroy the liquors kept nia Railroad Company, the party most likely votinggoing on orderly and peaceably "the bill pass? The year and mays were contrary to the act; and in short, the law to become the purchaser of the Main Line, when tatived-and that there was not "required by Mr. Crabb and Mr. PACKER, seems to contain in itself all the ultraism on has ne right to involve its stockholders in the least bout the polls nor in that and fences. One tree was blown a distance opera cloak, furs and glass, \$413; fans, this subject that were ever heard of, and such an irretrievable debt, exceeding the vicinity "YEAS. Messrs. Barnes, Carothers, Car- some others which strike us as entirely new whole amount of the capital stock, as this

the sale will be held accountable to the without shedding of blood. people for their acts .- Delaware Repub-

### TERRIBLE CALAMITY!

Burning of the Steamship Louisiana in the Gulf of Mexico.

THIRTY-NINE LIVES LOST.

An extra of the Galvaston News, of the 31st ult., furnishes full details of the sad catastrophe, from which we make the following extracts:

"We have to record one of the most dreadful calamities that has ever happened in this country. The Steamship Louisiana, Captain Sheppard, is now a total wreck, having been burnt some six or eight miles southeast of this city, in the Gulf, about

1 o'clock, A. M. Our citizens were aroused by the unusual fire alarm, as the fire was in full sight. The first intelligence was the arrival of a boat from the unfortunate steamer, about sun-rise bringing some dozen passengers, our fellowcitizen, Mr. Grover, being among the num-

Mr. Grover says that he had a berth or alarm waspersons asking where the are was, moment ater the flames burst up amidships;

After getting adrift they looked to discover if they ould find any person to take on board, but could see nobody. There were twelve in the boat. Mr. G. learned from one in the boat that the tiller-rope was broken-was probably burnt off, in consequence of which the steamer was unmanageable at the commencement of the fire. The first efforts of the Captain and officers appeared to be to reach the fire-engine but did not succed. All the communication between the forward and after part of the broken out near the furnace.

The laboard boat was being launched when weventinto the other. He saw persons on the foward part of the steamer throwing things ovr-the batch doors, &c., for the purpose & saving themselves. The working of the entnes caused the steamer to leave the boat midly, so that those on the boat were unable to see or hear distinctly. The boat lands on the beach, near the point, about surse.

The stenship Galvaston, reached her wharf abit 7 h A. M., and among others, brought . Chas. H. Hughes, the Purser of the Lisiann

Mr. Hhes confirms Mr. Grover's statethe larbed boat capsized, and thinks some side up. six or et persons were tost at that time. had throover. He says, at that time.

quently ked up a number of other persons through Gulf in hope of picking up others thight be floating about.

lost, beling to passengers, together with

THEASHINGTON ELECTION RIOT. WANGTON, D. C., June 9, 1857.

Editilbany Statesman: Dear-I perceive that the lamenta-

All lapers in this city now, are hos-

tile to american party. Those papers have ga false narrative of the occur-The ricans are urging au investiga-

tion bea judicial tribunal-many leading Deats are seeking to avoid it. Thersigned is chairman of a Committee vestigation, and the Committee

We show that there was no necessi-

We'll how that several prominent had grown.

The offer was declined by the Mayor.

and emphatically condemn the interference by a loud roaring, produced by its ferocious time by a widow, and feels like revenging city or country they come.

ed, with out exception, so far as we are inot that day. And the greater number of fects of the injuries received. the killed and fatally wounded were Democrats and negroes. J. D. s.

DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO.

We learn from the Utica, New York, paers, of Tuesday, that about 4 o'clock last onsiderable property. Dr. Day was in the this calamitous visit upon the town. Himself and others shortly before the heavy showers in this city, saw a large and witish cloud rising in the heavens, in a southerly direction. As it reached a point about a covering from the injuries he received on inride has been making promise to his friends mile northeast of Schuyler Corners, a por- the "22d of May, 1856." "Vengeance is that he finds himself unable to fulfill -O. tion of the cloud extended downwards like mine; I will repay, saith the Lord." a monstrous arm or a mammoth trunk of an elephant, until it seemed to establish a connection with the earth.

The destructive influence of this phenomsufficient presence of mind to prostrate him. a charm. self upon the ground. He was unharmed; although an apple tree within tenfeet of the earth.

From this place the cloud passed on for farther damage of consequence. Here it by Dr. Harry .- June 19,-b. struck the Baptist parsonage house, occupied by a laboring man named John Wargained this retreat, and Mrs. Warren and thing of the kind, but some instances

The traston and other vessels subset Dr. Day expressed the belief that she died -For sale by Dr. Harry.-June 19,-b. from the electrical shock she had received. Several sels were then employed to ply There were no severe injuries upon her person, and her death is not easily accounted for in any other way than that suggested by Theres a large mail on board, and we the Doctor. The boy was attacked by conhear of real large sums of money also vulsions and it was thought at one time that he might not survive. We learn, ho wever one huul and fifty beeves that were on that he was in promising condition yesterday. One was nearly covered with portions of the cellar wall, but was speedily rescued about to be destroyed. Her alarm was so

Five rods distant from the parsonage house was a barn, which was totally demolished -chrushed down, as if a tremendous weight had settled upon it. Hens and pigs here-abouts were found dead by those who visited the spot.

The whirlwind proceeded on its course. tearing up trees and prostrating fences, un They have been placed in custady and othtil it reached another barn, five reds distant, which was twisted out of its place. It was whirled almost squarely about, and when left by the power that assailed it, only one corner stood upon the original foundation-Pieces of it were blown twenty or thirty rod and some even sixty rods from the spot.

fore it. If the sale should be defeated, its vices to raise, in one hour, two hundred arm of it which descended to the earth, seem movals made by Mr. Buchanan's administradefeat will be but temporary, and the party oitizens, if necessary, and quell any dis- ed to maintain its connection for a space of tion, of the few women who were appointed and full explanation of Genl. Packers views, that has been instrumental in postponing turbance that might arise; and do it all five minutes. During this time it moved in Post Masters, and by this means earned a few is a mile and a half or two miles. The width their children, thus accounts for the Presi-The American party of Washington, as of the track was afteen rods or thereabouts. dent's hostility to the widows:--elsewhere, are friends of Law and Order, The progress of the whirlwind was attended of foreign rowdies, no matter from what internal tempest. But, outside of the trace himself by allowing none of them to hold The papers here do not give the true ex- usual violence. In Utica, about half a hour business though, to be turning widows from pression of public sentiment here on this after, there was a heavy thunder storm. At petty little offices, to make room for lubberly Schuyler, hail fell instead of rain. A short Locofocos who are too lazy to work." time after the whirlwind had passed, mes-J. D. Stewart. sengers came to Schuyler Corners for med-P. S. All the persons killed or wound- ical aid. Dr. Day, of this city, and a res- the gutter politicians in Chicago, who held ident physician responded to the call and formed, were in no way engaged in any ri- attended the woman who died from the ef- that city, have got part of their deserts by

> To day we have to report the death of offenders in settlement of crimes, and for Hon. Andrew P. Butler, United States exacting money from dissolute women under Senator from South Carolina, which took place on Monday evening. He will long be remembered as one of the most impetuous and zealous advocates of the extreme O'Malley and Ford, late Constables. Saturday afternoon, the town of Schuyler, a Southern school of politicians. He will few miles east of Utica, was visited by a lso be remembered as the indirect occasion powerful atmospheric agency, which caused of the memorable attack upon Senator ne or more deaths and the destruction of Sumner, by the late Preston S. Brooks: This assault took place May 22d, 1856, and considerable property. Dr. Day was in the within one year and three days from that village of Schuyler Corners at the time of time, the grave has claimed Mr. Butler as plains that the Vice President is "absolute." well as his misguided champion Mr. Brooks. ly without the power to obtain for a friend -Phila. Bulletin.

> > by the latest accounts from him, was re- is a hard case, very especially if Mr. Breck-

Do any of our high livers ever eat toe much dinner? If any of our readers have cooks who tempt their appetite a little too on was first exerted upon a barn, twenty far, I will tell a secret that will lead them by thirty feet in size, which was entirely un- to the enjoyment of their dinners without a roofed, and burst asunder as if by an in- visit from that gouty old gentleman - Dys- AND CHEAP HARDWARE! - This is the comternal explosion. A young man who was pepsia. Take a dose of Dr. Sandford's making baskets at the barn was found out- Invigorator after eating, and you will nevside some time after in convulsion, which er be troubled with indigestion; but on the lasted for a considerable space. A woman contrary, before the next meal time ap- plane in Bedford, and he knews from expeand a girl in a southerly direction from the proaches the appetite will be sharpened to barn saw this singular visitor approaching appreciate any kind of food. If the food and also of other hardware. He lays in and attempted to flee to a house near by, rises or sours, the Invigorator will fix the any of your worthless articles. For cheapbut did not escape from the track. They right at once, for there is something in it ness he cannot be surpassed in the place, were both taken off of their feet and thrown that, to use the expression of a friend, will and if any ones want hardware they should across a fence. Their dresses were torn let a man eat gravel stones, and take the call on him. He warrants what he sells. and their persons slightly bruised. Au el- Invigorator and they will digest. We have derly man, who was in a field beyond, also tried it in double doses, on one or two ocsaw the cloud coming towards him, and had casious, for sick headache, and it acts like

young or old, is, if anything ails you, go Sanford's Invigorator, and if it don't care come and tell us, for we want to see one a distance of a half mile before doing any person that it will not benefit .- For sale

THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF ren. Mr. Warren was also warned of the THE AGE .- It seldom occurs, that we approach of the calamity with which he was notice, under any circumstances, patent visited. He heard the loud, buzzing noise medicines, restoratives, or any thing of the with which it was attended, and witnessed kind, for we have a prejudice against most its desolating effect on the track it had pur- of them. But candor compels us to invite sued. He hastilly gathered his wife and attention to the advertisement of Prof. six children and attempted to get them into Wood's Hair Restorative in the last column the cellar. When the house was attacked, at the bottom of the third page of this pa Mr. W. and five of the children had already per. We are too juvenile to require anyent as gards the origin of the fire, which the other child were preparing to follow. use have come to knowledge which almost broke oun the fire-room, twenty minutes The frame work of the house was whirled assure us that it is a sovereign remedy past one He states that the passengers from its stone foundation, and removed a against the hair becoming prematurely gray. were all eep when the fire broke out, that distance of three rods, where it struck right It is not a "Hair Dye;" but upon its application as directed, the effect is produced on It was again lifted, however, and return- the skin, which brings out the orginal, nawreck. Mrs. Warren and the boy who, have seen persons who have used it, and with her, was yet above the cellar wall, they are much pleased with it. Examine

> GETTING FRIGHTENED BY THE COMET The Trenton State Gazette says that a mittee of Arangements. woman residing in ocean county, N. J., was frightened to death, last week, by the idea of the comet! At night she saw a light from a large fire in the pines, and was immediately possessed with the idea that it was the comet, that the earth was on fire, and great that she was thrown into convulsions, from the effects of which she died on the same night.

The Southside (Va.) Democrat learns that in the vicinity of Prince George, some negroes have actually gone mad owing to religious fervor in regard to the comet that was to come off on Saturday, but did not. erwise secured to prevent harm.

"Northing to Wear."-A lady recently passed through Baltimore en route to Washington, expecting to spend two days at the capital. In the rush of travel two trunks, containing her wardrobe, were missed, and The next building attacked was a harn as she held checks for them she was requestsituated about one hundred rods beyond. ed to forward a list of the articles they con-This building seemed lifted into the air tained, when she astonished the company and then blown to fragments, very few of with a bill amounting to \$1765, and the next which were to be found. Where they went day added \$300 more. Fortunately the continued for some little distance beyond, skirts and dresses, \$490, under clothes, \$43, as is indicated by the prostration of trees bandkerchiefs, laces and collars, \$170; of one hunbred rods from the spot where it parasols and flowers, \$53; toilet articles, \*Hamlin, Haslett, Hoge, McFarland, Mc- is to be "signed at the end therof" by the Court will, of course, determine the force that several prominent and grown.

\*Hamlin, Haslett, Hoge, McFarland, Mc- is to be "signed at the end therof" by the Court will, of course, determine the force that the major, after they heard assortment for a young lady.—Springfield assort \$44; gloves, \$21; gaiters, \$23. Quite an

man who purchases the liquor, stating for of these allegations in the matter now be- protesting against it, and offering their ser- less than half a mile above the earth. The The Reading Journal, speaking of the rethree minutes. The extent of the waste laid pennies for their own support and that of

"Mr. B. has probably been jilted some of the whirlwind, there was no wind of un- office under him. It is a mean and small

GUTTER LCCOFOCOS CAGED .-- Three of office under the late Locofoco dynasty of being sent to prison six months each, and fined \$100 each for receiving money from threats of prosecution. The three are-Pendergast, late a Police Justice, and

The friends of Vice President Breckinridge are getting dissatisfied .- They think he should have a hand in the distribution of the spoils. The New Orleans Delta coman office in any department of government But Mr. SUMNER "still lives," and, worth a hundred dollars per month." This S. Journal.

> The editor of an exchange says he never saw but one ghost, and that was the ghost of a sinner who died without paying for his paper. "T was horrible to look upon."

HERE'S WHERE YOU GET YOUR GOOD mon expression of all those who desire anything in this line. Capt. Arnold is a mechanic, a Carpenter, of thirty years standing, and one of the best that ever shoved a rience which is the best kind of edge tools. his stock himself, and does not bring on His store, one door East of the Rising Sun

May 22, 1857.

HERMAN'S TINWARE can't be beat. What we want to say to our readers, Globe Hotel. He is an old and good me-young or old, is, if anything ails you, go chanic, and makes all his work himself, and chanie, and makes all his work him want tinware will save money by calling on him. He follows no other business and pays all his attention to making and selving good, substantial, and cheap work. May 22, 1857

"Woodland Cream"—A Pomade for beautifying the Hair.—highly per'umed, superior to any French article imported, and for naif the price. For dressing Lulies' Hair it has no equal, giving it a bright glossy appearance—It causes Gentlemen's Hair to curl in the most natural manner. It removes dandruff, always giving the dair the appearance of being fresh shampooed. Price only flity cents. None genuine unless signed

FETRIDGE & CO., Proprietors of the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers."

For sale by all Druggists. f27eowz,

# FOURTH OF JULY.

In accordance with established custom the coming Anniversary of American Independence will be celebrated by the "Bedford Riflemen" and the "Bloody Run Blues," in the grove belonging to Mr.

Independence will be read.

The dinner will be served by Mrs. Cook, of the "Washington Hotel." The citizens of Bedford and vicinity, and

visitors to the Springs, are cordially invited to be present and participate with us on the Tickets for the dinner may be obtained

at the Washington Hotel, or from the Com-WILSON P. MOWER

THOS. H. LYONS, JNO. W. LINDERMAN, LEVI SMITH,

June 26, 1857. The camp meeting of Bedford circuit of

the M. E. Church will be held on Solomon Spark's ground, about three miles from Bloody Run, commencing August the 21st, The Brethern of Bedford station are cordially invited to tent with us.

JAMES A. COLEMAN, WM. H. STEVENS, June 26, 1857.

### MARRIED.

On Thursday morning, the 18th iest., by Rev. W. Lee Spottswood, Benjamin L. Hewitt, Esq., of Hollidaysburg, to Miss LILY, daughter of Major Davis, of Bed-

On Sunday the 14th inst., in Union Township, by Thomas Oldham, Esq., Mr. Coal, all of Union Township, Bedford County Pa.

On the 9th inst., by Rev. Isaac Ritchey. Mr. Thomas Dibert, to Miss Sarah. Shuss, all of West Providence Tp.

Please announce the name of Geo. W. Rupp, of Beiford Borough, as a carp-didate for the Legislature, subject to the decis-ion of the Union County Convention.

MANY,

Mr. Over:
You will please announce Mr.
John G. Minnich, of Bedford Borough, as a
candidate for the Legislature, subject to the
decision of the Union County Convention.
NAPIER TP.