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OUR COUNTY TICKET. GEO. W. WILLIAMS, our lato attentive,

in the County. .

strong vote.

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will eleet it.

popular and will run a strong vote.

We publish in to-day's paper a notice of member of the House of Representatives, was unanimously re-nominated by the late County the death, and an account of the funeral of Conventiou. It is unnecessary to say anything the gentleman whose name heads this article, in his favor, as he is well and favorably known which we copy from the Blair County Whig, all over the County, and will ran a strong vote, of the 2d inst. Col. Hofius was the son of with tears. the Gazette's lies and misrepresentations to the Dr. John H. Hofius, an old and prominent contrary notwithstanding. His election is physician of this place. He graduated at certain. His colleague is GEO. G. WALKER, of Marshall College, in Mercersburg, in the year Somerset County, our other late member, who 1840, and immediately thereafter commenced exclaimwas so faithful in attending to the interests of the study of the law in the office of Wm. Lyhis constituents. He will receive the full vote on, Esq., as stated in the article referred to. of his party in this County, and will be elected. Among the records of the Courts, in Quar-JOHN TAYLOR, of Bedford Borough, the ter Sessions, Docket No. 6, p. 186, we find the candidate for Associate Judge, is one of our following entry : best and most popular citizens, will make a

"Nov. 29, 1842. On motion of S. M. death." firstrate officer, and as one of the Judges Barelay, Esq., DAVID H. HOFIUS, Esq. adshould be from Bedford or vicinity, ought mitted and sworn as an Attorney of the Courts." to be clected: No better or stronger man is

DEATH OF COL D. H. HOFIUS.

Soon after his admission, Mr. Hofius became associated in the practice of his profession with SAMUEL J. WAY, of Bedford Borough, the candidate for Treasurer, is a moral, upright man, W. C. Logan, Esq., the law partnership of Mann & Logan having been dissolved in conand will be a perfectly reliable man to handle the State and County funds. He is well qual. sequence of the former, (Hon. Job Mann.) being called opon public duty to Harrisburg .--ified for the post, by education and business By this association, Mr. Hofius was soon in the habits. Although his opponent, Mr. Shafer is midst of a large and profitable practice, and also a good man, and was a firm anti-Lecompby a reference to the dockets, it may be still ton and anti Buchanan man last fall, in acceptseen that the names of Logan & Hofius aping the nomination for Treasurer on the Lecompton and Buchanan ticket, he renounces pear upon one side or the other of every case litigated at that day. This association conhis former good principles, and, we think, betinued for several years, until dissolved by the comes as much of a Lecompton man as any one. removal of Mr. Logan to the west, after which Mr. Way is all right on the anti-Lecompton the deceased continued to practice alone up to question, and nothing doubtful about him. 1847, when as 2d lieutenant in the "Indepen-JAMES ALLISON, of Napier, is nominated dent Greys," a company of volunteers comfor County Surveyor. He is an old Surveyor, manded by Capt. Taylor, he went to join our has had many years experience, and cannot be army in Mexico. We were there with him, surpassed by any other in the County. His in his Mexican, campaign, and bear testimony character is above reproach. He will sun a to his noble conduct as an officer and soldier. He was beloved by the whole company-JOHN B. MILLER, of Middle Woodberry, Upon his return from Mexico, he removed the candidate for Commissioner is an excellent to Hollidaysburg, where he was engaged in the to be held at 11 o'clock. business man, and as such a man is needed in practice of the law up to the date of his unthe Commissioners office, the people will best timely death. We noticed him frequently duserve their interests by electing him. Besides, ring the last few years in our Courts here, enthe present board are all Locofecos, and at gaged in the the trial of causes. He was a least one opposition should be placed there to logical reasoner, an eloquent speaker, and as following resolutions were adopted: a lawyer had few equals among the members of have received with regret the announcement of watch the others; therefore, we hope he may be SAMUEL SHAFER of Union, the candidate known to the people of Bedford, and his death will be sincerely regretted here. He was pos-Resolved, That in the lamented death of Mr. for Poor Director, is just the man for the post. He is one of our best and most intelligent farsessed of fine social qualities, and of preposmers, and popular wherever known. As all sessing, indeed, a somewhat remarkable personal the board of Poor Directors are Locofocos, the

appearance---"A combination and a form indeed,

Where every God did seem to set his seal, To give the world assurance of a man."

HENRY CLAY LASHLEY of Southampton, the candidate for Auditor, is a first-rate account-To Maj. J. C. Osterlob, of Hollidaysburg. the present Brigade Inspector of Blair Co., (a ant and the very man for the station. He is devoted friend of the deceased,) much praise is due for the elegant and appropriate manner in the hour of their sorrow and bereavement. Such, freemen of Bedford County is the ticket placed before you for your suffrages. It is their last respect to their lamented brother .one of the best and most popular ever offered The funeral arrangements were perfect, and attend his funeral in a body. you, and if you regard your own interests you the interest displayed, by citizeus and soldiers, added to the solemnity of the occasion, show-Since our last issue, we made a short visit to ed how deeply he was enthroned in the hearts tives of the deceased. Blair County, and sojourned very pleasantly of the people.

But to the report :

Mills. Whilst there, we made a number of DEATH OF COL. DAVID H. HOFIUS. elever acquaintances-who, by a variety of pas-In our last we briefly alluded to the sudden, but not unexpected demise of our much respecttimes enabled us to enjoy a good time generally. The country in that vicinity is delightful ed fellow-citizen, Col. David H. Hofias, which -the scenery equals the finest in the State-Monday evening, between 7 and 8 o'clock. He Thompson, President of the Penna. Railroad, whilst'a fertile soll and improved highways

Carriage with relatives Carriages with citizens. Citizens on foot.

The procession was very large and imposing.

solemn one, and not a few eyes were diamed Poor Hofius!-a man of mind, and of most noble impulses-without an enemy on earth,

"One more unfortunato Rashly importunate, Gone to his death." Let the grave cover his errors—let them be veiled in oblivion, and let us in charity to frail humanity only remember his virtues, even if flattery cannot "soothe the dull, cold ear of We all have our faults. Let us think of them and try to reform them before we speak

"trumpet-tongued against the deep damnation of his taking off." Col. Hofius had been perceptibly failing for a year past, but it was only since May that he ecame very bad. His eye sight fuiled, and be ecame taciturn. It seemed, too, as if he looked for a speedy dissolution, as only a week be fore his death, he employed the services of a friend to destroy a large number of letters and

arrange his papers. Friends advised him last winter to go to the hospital, but he frankly told them it was too late. Thus perished, almost without a pain or struggle, in the very flower of manhood, a man of the brightest inteilect, with a soul as noble in all its impulses as ever animated human clay. A tear to his

Green be the turf above thee. Friend of my early days -None knew thee but to love thee, None named thee but to praise."

Tribute of Respect.

On the opening of the Court on Tuesday morning last, Col. McMurtrie announced in celing and appropriate manner the death of Col. Hofius, after which the Court adjourned until two o'clock. Immediately after, the members of the bar held a meeting, when a committee was appointed to draft a series of resolutions, to report at an adjourned meeting,

At that hour the meeting was re-organized by calling S. Calvin, Esq. to the chair, and appointing Thad. Banks, E.q., Secretary. S. Steel Blair, E.q., delivered a very elo

ent eulogy on the deceased, after which the

the death of their friend and fellow-member,

Hofius, the Bar has lost one of its most eminent members, whose memory is ballowed by a life of noble bearing, and manly and generous impulses, and whose virtues are attested alike

by the confidence and esteem with which he was regarded in life, and the sorrow with which his sudden and untimely death is mourned by all who knew him.

Resolved, That we tender to the relatives of the deceased the assurance of our sympathy in which the military of that district manifested Resolved, That in token of our regard for their last respect to their lamented brother the memory of the deceased, we will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, and

> Resolved, That the proceedings of this meetng of the Bar, relative to the death of Mr. Hofius, be communicated to the nearest rela-

> Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be reported to the Court, and by the permission of the Court, the same be entered at large upon the record.

S. S. Blair and E. Hammond, Esqs., of ished in the West, a few years ago, when a disevent took place at the Exchange Hotel on Hollidaysburg, Hon. H. S. Megraw, J. Edgar | tinguished elergyman died in New York City, from the bite of a half torpid rattlesnake, in the midst of the 'learned faculty.' But I write this now because of a recent occurrence Gen. Wm. H. Koontz, of Somerset, Capt. J. in my own family of a poisonous bite. On gasp or two, and before those who were seated A. Dalgren, Hon. J. K. Moorhead, Attorney Friday last my son, aged nearly twolve years, in the portico could get him into the Hotel, he General Knox, Maj. J. C. Osterloh, Hon. John took off his shoes and went gunning amid th white clover. He says he was bitten on the toe by something, and was afraid to return to look after it. This was about 5 P. M.; at 7 his toe was hadly swollen, as was his foot. throat, and the jaw on the same side, and the lip and eye, which began to be quite painful. the Blair County Whig, for a very flattering We immediately gave him apple brandy, (very high proof) and in the course of an bour had taken near a pint before he began to show the effects of it in a disposition to sleep. At nine he was asleep; the swelling had ceased to in. crease, his pulse was full, a little quick and irregular, but in the morning the swelling was everywhere somewhat reduced, and although he complained of a little nausea at the stomach, he ate his several meals during the day, the title of a new weekly paper just started in and experienced no other effect from the large quantity of brandy which he drank. orning he is running about as usual. I omitted to state that we bound saleratus on his toe till we sent for some ammonia, with which we moistened the saleratus. This was upon the eory that the poison is an acid, and any alali will answer, though ammonia is thought | peace. to be the best. So confident was I in the snecess of the remedy, that I never even sent for the 'learned faculty' at all, whose reluctance to adopt and recommend this well known remdoes not state that the THREE best offices on edy is a curious subject of speculation.

some of the leading political journals of the South, which will furnish the reader a pretty in Washington, that the Opposition will carry clear conception of the dissensions and divis- Tennessee at the next election. Nothing like ions in the Democratic camp touching the rival the present enthusiasm has been know since

The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune says:

an's candidacy in 1851 is on the same footing gress. The canvass against the dominant parsave one, who lured thes on to destruction in with similar contradictions here, where the ty is conducted upon the issue of its extravathe guise of social friendship. Well may we whole power and patronage of the Administra- gance and corruption. tion have been employed to promote J. B.'s nomination. That dodge is well understood."

The Motives of the Peace

A Paris letter to the Independence Belge, in gives some interesting statements that we translate for the Bulletin, as follows:

ion were many and serious. I think, first, but he is not willing to do it as long as the that he was profoundly affected by the sight of leaders violate that commandment which says, the bleeding sacrifices heaped up on the battle 'Thou shalt not steal.' 22 fields of Magenta and Solierino. There is in

is mind a certain stock of philosophic ideas, A DELICATE REBUKE. -- Mr. Webster wrote, which inspired his actions in the early part of after continued provocation, to the editor of a brought to a point where important results could | him to educate his boys." be secured, naturally took possession of his

mind. He had, before all Europe, a great part to play. On the other hand, he knew the situ-ation of the Austrian army, and he knew the situ-ation of the Austrian army, and he knew that overtures made by him, with proper dignity, could not but be received with the liveliest sat-isfaction. "The Emperor Francis Joseph had left the battle field of Solferino, a prey to the most grievous emotions. He could not control his tears on finding himself following in the defeat of that army in which he had placed so mede confidence. Overcome by fatigue and grief, he soffered, 1 am assured, for several days, from a violent fever. His army, to which victory had been so often promised in the strong position it occupied, itself amazed at its defeat, was deviolent fever. This arany, the strong position it been so often promised in the strong position it occupied, itself amszod at its defeat, was de-moralized and disorganized. He dreaded the disheartening effect of the battle in Germany, and even in his own States. He kuew that, his treasury being exhausted, Austria was not in a condition to replace the army formed with so condition to replace the army formed with so

"The Emperor Napoleon knew all these things Perhaps the idea of not aggravating the misforunes of his young foe, and not weakening him eyond the point where he might be useful even to the interests of France also entered his mind.

The last quoted sentence is sifinificant. The rest of the letter need not be translated.

Cassius M. Clay, Esq., furnished to the edior of the Louisville Journal the following important endorsement of the curative effects of cohol in cases of bites or stings of venerous reptiles or insects. Readers should preserve the extrect:

GENTLEMEN :-- I saw in your yesterday's Journal, that a citizen of Lewis county, Ky ... had died of the bite of a rattlesnake, after all the usual remedies had been tried. Now it would be well to know that alcoholic spirits is a certain specific for the bites of all reptiles and poisonous insects. This is too well known to be a disputed question. We were all aston-

The slow, measured tread, the reversed arms, aspirants already in the field for the Charles-and the funeral dirge made the occasion a very ton nomination." expected that Netherland will be elected Governor by from five to ten thousand majority, and that the opponents of the Democracy will "The depial from Bedford of Mr. Buchan- return eight of the eleven members of Con-

PARSON BROWNLOW .- This inveterate opponent of what is called Democracy, gets off some good things occasionally against that bogus coneern. Recently an Alabama Democrat admitiscussing the causes that have led to peace, ted the corruptions of his party, and added: I don't know what will save us, unless we give up." te for the Bulletin, as follows: "The motives which led to the Emperor's de-"The motives which led to the Emperor's de-

s career, which re-appear often in his deeds newspaper, which referred to his private affairs, ad his words, and which must make him sen- and especially to his not paying his debts. He sible of the evils of war. The fatal effects of said substantially: -"It is true that I have not the heat, which kills the wounded and makes always paid my debts punctually, and that I e healthiest suffer, must also have been a pain- owe money. One cause of this is, that I have spectacle so him. The thought of bringing not pressed those whe owe me for payment. As a close a war which had already struck such an instance of this, I enclose your father's note, rrible blows, and which he had, moreover, made to me thirty years ago, for money lent

mind. He had, before all Europe, a great part DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS

much labor, whose good discipline and valiant resistence could not stand against the elan of the French troops. He had suffered also from other bitter disappointments. His allies re-fused the support that he had vainly called for, apd on which he had reckoned before his fatal declaration of war. MEREDITH W. HENRY. MEREDITH W. HENRY. MEREDITH W. HENRY. MILANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER FILLS, manufactured by FLEMING BROS. of Pittsburg. Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'I anc's genuine Liver Fills, also his celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signature of ithout the signature of July 29, 1859. FLEMING BROS

EPILEPSY, OR FALLING FITS.

We believe we cannot do our readers a more im-ortant service, than by again calling their attention portant service, than by again calling their attention to that most remarkable preparation, discovered by Dr Seth S. Hance, of Ballimore, Md., which pos-sesses the power of alleviating and curing that her-rid visitation of man-Epilersy, or Falling Fits. In recommending this preparation to our readers, we do so with a conviction that we are not degrad-ing our columns to puff a common pattent memorize, but are placing by them them a discover, which if ing our columns to put a common patent mediane, but are placing before them a discovery, which, if fully known, would probably do more to alleviate human suffering, than any invention of modern times. Dr. Hance, in asking us to notice his pre-paration favorably in our editorial department, has sent us for persual a number of lattors from persons who have used his Pills, and have been cured there-by. All af them enables in the most entedde All of thom speak in the most grateful and ogistic terms. One great advantage this medi-e possesses is the fact, that it can be transported ouch the mails the most of the transported through the mails, thereby affording every one an opportanity of dealing directly with the inventor, and also precluding all possibility of being imposed by a counterfeit or spurious imitation Hance pays the postage on his Pills to any part of the country, and will forward them by return of mail, on the receipt of a remittance. His prices mail, on the receipt of a remittance. His prices are as follows: One box, \$3; two do., \$5; twelve \$24 addressed to SETH S. HANCE, 108 Baltimore street. Baltimore, Md. Do you want something to strengthen you ? you want a good appetite ? Do you want to build up your constitution? Do you want to feel well? you want to get rid of nervousness ? Do you want energy ? Do you want to sleep well ? Do you want a brisk and vigorous feeling ? If you do.use Hoofand's German Bitters, prepa-d by Dr. C. M. Jackson,418 Arch Street, Philadel-hia, Pa., and sold by druggists and storekeepers troughout the United States, Canadas, West In-ies and South America, at 75 cents per bottle. May, 27-1y.

ford Gazette, is now on a visit to this place. years ago, and "pulled up" at St. Joseph, as has not been equalled for years. Missouri, when that town had but 150 inhabitants. He started a small paper there. The and was the point for the overland travel to California. With the town, the paper also inereased, until Mr. Ridenbaugh was able, several years ago, on a large fortune to retire from business. He is now Clerk of the Courts of we always like to see our old apprenticeship friends prosper.

WM. RIDENBAUGH, Esq., who served his

ime, some years ago, in the office of the Bed-

28th Henry Souther, Ridgeway.

Beef-Heels trys to pick us up, on a typographical mistake in our paper of week before last. in our article in reference to Hon. Ed. McPher-40n-"representation" instead of reputation. We wrote it reputation, but the compositor made it representation, and we did not discover it in reading the proof-it was discovered, however, before the impression was all off. The good sense of any reader with a thimbleful of brains would supply the correct word, but as Beef-Heals is known to be lamentably deficient in that article-he could not discover it.

A CHANGE .- We notice by the last Gazette, that Geo. W. Benford, Esq., retires, and B. F. Meyers, becomes sole proprietor. Mr. Benford is a very pleasant and social gentleman, and the good wishes of our people go with him -we are sorry we capnot say the same of the latter.

The President left the Bedford Springs on Monday. Whilst at the Springs he authorized his friends to state that he is not a candidate for a re-nomination. Knowing the past life of the old sinner, many do not believe him sincere.

The large crowd of visitors at the Bedford Springs and in town,still continues. Many are arriving, and there is room for more. Come on

KENTUCKY ELECTION .- Seven Locofoco Congressmen to three opposition are probably elected. The Legislature Locofoco by a small marjority.

The newly accredited Belgian Ambassador to the D. States, and snite, are on a visit to the Bedford Springs, They put up at Mrs. Filler's.

combine to make an industrious people happy. Mr. Ridenbaugh left here some seventeen A harvest has been lately gathered there, such

for a few days with some friends at Spang's

people will see one of the strong reasons why

During our stay in Blair we had a pleasant evening drive to Martinsburg, over the town in a few years grew into a city of 12,000, new turnpike road which leads through one of the most wealthy parts of the beautiful valley of the Cove. We there met some old acquaintances, and some others with whom we hope to become better acquainted.

A drive over to Hollidaysburg added also that County. We say, success till ye, Bill, to the pleasure of our stay. We there met a grasp of whose friendly hands we were glad to great bravery.

feel. Hollidaysburg is a city in miniatureand we were agreeably surprised to see the ex-Several large Farmaces are there in active operation, whilst Rail Road and other public improvements favor greatly the dwellers in that mountain encircled town.

At the Maria Forges we witnessed the insow the almost naked workmen at their fires. that the Goddess of Beauty should have ever been made to fall in love with the God of the Blacksmiths, is one of the wonders of Mythology that we could never perfectly comprehend. With adequate protection, such as is contended for by the Pcople's party, this would be one

yard.

and popular Manager of these Iron Works, and others, to Maj. Osterloh, and others, of Hollidaysburg, and Col. Beegle, of St. Clairsville, we would return thanks for sundry kind attentions during our absence. May their shadows were conducted by Revd's Dosh, Knight, Junincrease with the flight of time.

An exchange of the monotonous labors of the sanctum for the quiet country and cool retreats of nature, is a pleasure that none but those who have experienced can appreciate.

Our old friend, John F. Loy, Esq., formerly of Bedford, but now of Pittsburg, is on a visit to Bedford.

Hon. Richard Rush, a prominent statesman died at Philadelphia, on the 30th ult.

had just taken a seat on the portico of the Hotel, and was listening to Col. Gilmore reading the Foreign news, when he fell back, gave breathed his last.

Col. Hofius was a member of the bar, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. He graduated at Marshall College, in Mercersburg, fter which he studied law in the office of Wan. Lyon, Esq., in Bedford. Shortly after he was admitted to practice, the war with Mexico broke out, and he want to that country as a Lieutenant of one of the companies composing the Second Pennsylvania Regiment. He was in number of acquaintances and friends, the warm several engagements, and acquitted himself with

When peace was declared, he returned and located in this place, where he soon earned an enviable reputation as a skillful and finished tent to which business is there carried on .- lawyer. Without wishing to draw any invidious comparison, we may say that as a criminal lawyer he had few equals-no superiors. All must remember the truly eloquent manner in which he defended Tracy, tried for the murder of Robinson, in 1852, and his ingenious dc-fence of M'Kim is still fresh in our memory.teresting process of making blooms, and as we He was at one time District Attorney of the county

At the time of his death, he was Captain of we could not help thinking of swarthy old the "Hollidaysburg Fencibles," a military com-Vulcan, (whom Venus loved,) laboring at his pany in which he took great pride. Immedismoking forge. Love is ever capricious, but ately after his death his company took charge of his remains, and removed them to their armory, where he was dressed in his uniform, and placed in a metalic coffin. The armory was draped in mourning, and the coffin elevate on a pedestal covered with a pall. A crape canopy surmounted by an engle was erected over the remains. Vases of flowers were plaof the richest portions of God's moral vine- with the colors of the company-the whole ced on the pedestal, and the coffin was covered forming a chaste and elegant tribute which did To Col. L. L. Moore, the present excellent great credit to the Fencibles. In this way he lay in military state until Wednesday afternoon

at three o'clock, when the funeral took place. In the interval at least a thousand persons visited the Armory. At 3 o'clock on Wednesday the services commenced in the Armory, and kin and Taylor. At half past three the procession moved in the following order : Martial Music, (muffled drums.) Hollidaysburg Fencibles. Emmet Guards. Juniata Rifles. Soldiers of the Mexican War. Nine Pall Bearers. Hearse with coffin. Nine Pall Bearers. I. O. O. F. Apalachian Encampment. Members of the Bar

R. J. Haldeman, of the Harrisburg Union, Covode, of Westmoreland, Col. A. G. Curtin, of Centre, and many others, are now, or have been lately, at the Springs.

We are indebted to our handsome friends of notice of our late flying visit to Hollidaysburg. The tribute is merited and correct, barring the mulitary titles-but we are anxiously waiting for the next war! The "Major" will then no doubt become a General, and the "Colonel" be promoted to Commander-in-Chief!

PENNSYLVANIA STATE JOURNAL .- This is Philadelphia. It supports the People's Party with much spirit, and promises to be of great service in the good cause. It is a large paper and neatly printed. Reuben G. Orwig & Co. Terms \$2 per annum. Subscribe for it.

The last Guzette attempts to injure our Coonty ticket, by saying that "the two best offices are given to Bedford Borough." That paper the Locofoco ticket are given to Bedford Borough ! Try again, Mr. Heels !

We had the pleasure of taking by the hand, Judge Jones of the Hollidaysburg Register, on our visit to that place last week. Time appears to set lightly on the Judge, and he still publishes and we hope he may for many years ly while at Denver city, writes: to come-one of the best papers in the State.

The New York Herald has learned Mr. Buchanan's character better since 1855 and 1856. It now understands precisely what is meant by the Bedford and Harrisburg editorial annuncicommenting yesterday upon these annuncia-tions, the Herald says:

Your obedient servant, C. M. CLAY.

P. S .-- I am in hopes that the medical jourpals will notice this case, at least with the view of philosophical inquiry into the true remedy, if they deny this.

HORACE GREELY GETS SHAVED .- Mr. Gree-

"I had the honor to be shaved there by nephew (so be assured me) of Murat, Bonaparte's

King of Naples-the honor and the shave together costs but a paltry dollar. Still a few days of such luxury surfeited me, mainly because the drinking room was also occupied by ations that Mr. Buchanan is no candidate. In several blacklegs as a gambling hell, and the incessant clamor of "Who'll go mo XX? The ace of hearts is the winning card. Whoever

"It is quite possible, however, notwithstand- | turns the ace of hearts wins the \$20," &c., &c., ing the fixed resolution of Mr. Buchanau to persisted in at all hours of the night, became close up his public career with the expiration at length a nuisance from which I craved deof his present term, that the clamors of the liverance at any price. Then the visitors of Opposition factions and the distractions of the that drinking and gambling room had a care Democracy may result in compelling the less way, when drunk, of firing revolvers, some Charleston Convention to bring him again be- times at each other, at other times quite misfore the people as the only candidate competent cellaneously, which struck me as inconvenient to reunite the party North and South in a solid for a quiet guest with only a leg and a half, column against the black Republicans. Upon hence in poor condition for dodging bullets.--this point we give a chapter of extracts from So I left."

MARRIED.

On the 21st ult., by George L. Cower, Esq., Mr. WILLIAM C. WILLIAMS to Miss MART J. ZIMMERLA, all of Maria Forges, Blair County

DIED.

In Bedford, July 2Sth, Miss EMMA C. FIL-LER, uged 19 years, 8 months, and 15 days .--Her illness was long and painful. She died in

On the 26th ult., at the residence of his sonin-law, in South Woodberry Township, Bedford Co., THEODORE SNOBERGER, aged 95 years, 2 months, and 26 days.

Village Record please copy.

Normal School.

THE County Superintendent will open the third session of the Bedford County Normal School, on Monday the 22d day of August. All persons wishing to teach in the County during the next winter, are invited to attend, free of charge, for tuition. None other need apply. H. HECKERMAN,

County Superintendent August 5, 1859.-c

Marinor. THE undersigned having filed an account of his Administration on the estate of Wm. Stuckey Jr. late of Monroe township, dec'd, which has been confirmed, will apply to the next Orphans' Court to be held at Bedford to be discharged from bis office as administrator. ASA STUCKEY, August 5, 1859.

A good Journeyman Blacksmith will secure situation, at fair wages, by application to the sub-scriber. WILLIAM SPIDEL. Bedford August 5, 1859.-c

CANDLES, adamantine and tallow-a superior rticle-just received, and for sale by A. L. DEFIBAUGH. Bedford August 5, 1859.

CHEESE-a good article-just received and for ale by A. L. DEFIBAGH, Bedford August 5, 1859.