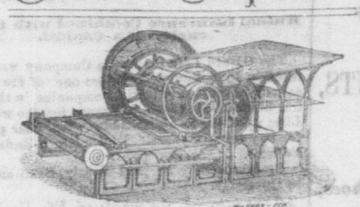


# Bedford Inquirer.



Bedford, Pa., Friday, Jan. 11, 1887.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. The Express train on the Broad Top Railroad will hereafter arrive at Mt. Dallas at 11:15 A. M. and leave at 1:30 P. M. This change is made for the purpose of connecting with the Eastern and Western trains on the Penna. R. R. This is an excellent arrangement.

We have been frequently impudenced, since the issue of last week's *Inquirer*, to learn whether we believed the statement which we made in our local column under the head of "A Remarkable Occurrence." We have replied, invariably, that we did, and that there did not appear to be anything so remarkable in it after all, when we took into consideration the fact that the leg was a wooden one. We saw the unucky gentleman two or three days ago, who expressed our feelings about the matter, when he said "it was a good joke, but very few appeared to see it."

COAL.—There is considerable complaint in regard to a deficiency in the weight of coal which reaches here over the Broad Top Railroad. It is said that this deficiency is to be attributed to a system of stealing along the road. We have heard it alleged that it is customary for the citizens on the route to "toll" the various "dumps" as they pass along; we are not willing to believe this, but there is certainly a great "dropping off" somewhere. Excellent coal, free from slate, is now delivered at Mount Dallas at \$2.95 per ton, and it can be delivered here for \$2.50 additional, making the total cost \$5.45. Four or five tons will supply large families during the winter months, which is evidently much less than wood can be supplied for at the present range of prices. We would advise everybody to burn coal, as it is much cheaper than wood. Capt. Farmer, of Saxton, will supply an excellent article.

We have received the January number of *Harper's Magazine*. We are glad to observe another contribution from Porto Crayon, and hope he may not soon let another month pass in silence. The remaining contents are: At the Area Gate; Yvon and Fincetti; Heroic Deeds of Heroic Men—The Capture, Impisonment, and Escape—Different Points of View; A London Police Court; The Quiet Hour; Hours with the Dead; Our Gold Mines in Connecticut; Adam Gorman; The Virginians in Texas; Slack a Little; Three Days of Terror; Stool Pigeonry; Three Hundred a Year; Old Aunt Matilda—part I; Medical Delusions of the Olden Time; Editor's Easy Chair; Literary Notices; Monthly Record, and Editor's Drawer.

WHAT DOES THE SOUTHERN PENNSYLVANIA AND CONNELLVILLE RAILROAD INTEND TO DO?—This company called a meeting on the 10th of December last, to take into consideration the acceptance or rejection of the legislation approved on the 6th of April, 1886, but from that day to this there has not been a syllable expressing the result of their action through the columns of any of the numerous papers interested in the construction of this road. We have learned, privately, that they resolved to accept the legislation spoken of, but we cannot comprehend why their action has been kept from the public. Do they propose to ask for another extension? Do they intend to spring another bill upon the Legislature, granting them eight years to complete their road, instead of eight years to complete it? We caution our members against such a course. There is certainly a "kink" somewhere, or why this negligence. We pray the friends of improvement and the enemies of monopoly in the Legislature to be vigilant lest they suffer again the sad experience of last winter.

CHRISTMAS IN SCHENBERG.—The Sunday School connected with St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church in Schenbergl, held their usual anniversary on Christmas night last, and we have been informed by an eye witness from Bedford, that it was doubtless the most splendid affair of the kind ever held in our county. The exercises were made up of prayer, singing, recitation of texts by the children, music on the organ, an address by the pastor, the bestowal of premiums and chess devices or coats of arms among the several classes, and a beautiful banner to the class that had contributed the largest amount of money during the year past, to the Missionary fund, and wound up by the distribution among the little ones of the fruit of an enormous and exquisitely beautiful Christmas Tree, in the shape of toys, bon-bons, and almost everything that could please and fascinate the eye and gladden the heart of childhood. There was an immense crowd in attendance and many failed to get seats. Altogether the entire affair was a complete success, and reflected great credit on those having in charge.

WEEK OF PRAYER.—The first week in January of each year being observed by Christians almost throughout the world, as a week of Special Prayer for God's converting spirit, the Pastors of the different churches in Bedford, arranged services for the week, beginning on Monday, January 7th, at half past six o'clock p. m. on each day, at the places and with the subject of prayer and remark as follows:

Monday 7th, Lutheran Church. Subject—The duty of the individual Christian, in the work of the world's conversion.  
Tuesday 8th, German Reformed Church. Subject—The outpouring of God's Spirit for the converting of the world.  
Wednesday 9th, Presbyterian Church. Subject—Influence of the Spirit of the Gospel.  
Thursday 10th, Methodist E. Church. Subject—Family and Social Devotion.  
Friday 11th, Court House—Episcopal Church. Subject—Prayer for the universal Church, for all Ministers of the Gospel, and for the increase of Holiness, Fidelity, and Christian Charity among its members.  
Saturday 12th. It is recommended that Christians occupy an hour in private prayer for growth in grace and the extension of Christ's Kingdom on our midst.  
Sunday 13th, Presbyterian Church. Also at 6 o'clock. Concluding union sessions. These meetings have been numerously attended and we learn that much good has been accomplished.

PITTSBURGH AND CONNELLVILLE RAILROAD.—We have already spoken of the situation in which this great enterprise was placed by the act of April, 1884, repealing the charter of the company on all that portion of the route lying south of Conneville. We now propose to refresh the memory of our readers as to the road itself, and its location.

The Pittsburgh and Conneville Railroad begins at the foot of Grant Street, on the bank of the Monongahela river, in the city of Pittsburgh. It follows the northeast bank of that river fourteen miles to the borough of McKeesport, where the Youghiogheny river flows through the Monongahela. Thence the road follows the valley of the Youghiogheny to Conneville, forty-four and a half miles, making the whole distance from Pittsburgh to Conneville fifty-eight and a half miles. This part of the road has been finished and open to the public for several years, and is at this moment doing a large and profitable business. It has added vastly to the permanent valuation of the country through which it passes, and is of great benefit to these cities. Yet it is but a local road. The prime object of the enterprise—a direct connection with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at the town of Cumberland, in Maryland—is still unaccomplished. The universal financial crisis which culminated in 1857, and which so seriously affected all railroad enterprises, for several years, compelled a suspension of operations upon this line, except such as were necessary to complete the line between this city and Conneville, and prosecute steadily the work on the great Sand Patch tunnel. In 1861 the completion of the section between Turtle Creek and Pittsburgh gives us a continuous and independent connection by rail with Conneville, and by a branch with Uniontown.

The great controversy, however, is about that part of the line lying between Conneville and Cumberland. The length of that division is ninety miles, and the whole of it, except about seven miles, lies within our own State. From Conneville the line continues up the Youghiogheny nearly 25 miles to the mouth of Casselman's river, and Laurel Hill Creek. After ascending the valley of the latter stream some three miles, it crosses the ridge dividing that valley from that of the Casselman. Here there is a short tunnel. Thence it follows the valley of the last named stream three miles to the great Sand Patch tunnel, passing south of the town of Somerset, to which a branch road, eight miles in length, and of easy grade, has been located. The line of the road crosses the State line, into Maryland, just at the southwest corner of Bedford county, and about seven miles thence it crosses the line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The highest grade on any part of this road is seventy-eight feet to the mile, and that only on less than three miles on each side of the summit. From Philadelphia to Myers Mills, some three miles from the summit, the grade in no place exceeds twenty-six feet to the mile. From the summit to Cumberland, a distance of thirty-two miles, down the valley of Will's Creek, there is a continuous descending grade. For the greater part of the line, where there is any grade at all, it is kept at or below 20 feet. Now that the great tunnel, of which we spoke yesterday, is almost completed, there is no difficult work on this ninety miles of road from Conneville to Cumberland.

At Cumberland, as before observed, this road will form a junction with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, 178 miles west of Baltimore, making the entire distance from Pittsburgh to Baltimore, by this route, 327 miles, and to Washington, via the Relay House, nine miles this side of Baltimore, 336 miles. But it will not be necessary to take that route to Washington for at an earlier day than this road can possibly be completed, the "Memorial Route," from the "Point of Rocks," 70 miles west of Baltimore, to Washington, will be finished. The distance by this route from Point of Rocks to Washington is only 49 miles. This will be 49 miles less than to go round by the Relay House, and will make the whole distance from Pittsburgh to Washington just three hundred miles—27 miles nearer than to Baltimore by this route. This shortens the distance between Pittsburgh and Washington seventy-four miles, as compared with the present route of travel, via Harrisburg and Baltimore. The trip can be made from city to city in ten hours, and the traveler avoids the vexatious and often expensive delays to which he is now subjected.

Cumberland is 97 miles east of Harper's Ferry, and 161 miles east of Gaithersburg, where the two great branches of the Baltimore and Ohio road diverge, one to Wheeling and the other to Parkersburg. From Parkersburg to Cumberland the distance is 205 miles; from Wheeling it is 291 miles, and from Pittsburgh 440 miles.

At Pittsburgh this road meets all the great western and northern lines which concentrate here, as well as our great natural thoroughfare, the Ohio river. But its most direct and important connection at this point will be with the CLEVELAND AND MAHONING EXTENSION, which will be tantamount to an extension of the road to the lake, to the Mississippi, and, in short, to the entire continent west of Pennsylvania, as far as railroads have been or shall be extended. This Cleveland and Mahoning Extension, like the section between Conneville and Cumberland, is but a comparatively short link in the great chain reaching from the Chesapeake Bay, the Potomac, the National Capital, and the seaboard cities of the South, to the vast region just spoken of. This additional chain of communication is now greatly needed, and its necessity will be more and more felt as population and business increase.

Pennsylvania has no right to shut this avenue. It is a gift of the Creator, not to Pennsylvania, and still less to a Pennsylvania corporation, but to all the American people; and if its people of Maryland and Ohio say it will improve it, so that they can use it as an avenue of communication one with another, for purposes of trade and social intercourse, what right have we, as a State, to forbid it? But the real case is still stronger than the one we have supposed; for a million Pennsylvanians unite with the people of Maryland and Ohio in desiring this thing, and are ready to do the work required as soon as they can get legal permission to do it.

An interdict upon such an enterprise as this, comes from what authority it may—even though it be from the representatives of the people, yet surrounded by all the forms of republican institutions—has in its essence of despotic oppression, and betrays all the features that may define a tyranny. That when the interdict is accompanied by an outrageous act of violation, as in the case before us, it becomes doubly odious. Were a single ruler to do such a thing, it would tarnish his reputation, dishonor his memory, and history would enroll him among wrong-doers and oppressors. Is wrong less infamous because perpetrated by many than if it were done by one? Surely not. While speaking of this thing as we do, we would not forget that an apology for the original wrong may be found in the presumption that the men who invest in the Company of its franchises believed at the time that they had been forfeited. But now we know, and our representatives know, that they were not forfeited. A refusal on their part, therefore, to rectify the error of their predecessors, would be a dereliction for which no apology could be offered.—Pittsburgh Gazette.

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## RESPONSIVE.

Permit Pilgrim to tender his grateful acknowledgments to his amiable friend, "Conservative," in view of his flattering notice of the "wandering Philosopher," accompanied with the impressive suggestion that he should visit "Little Berks." A locality which is represented by travelers, in some aspects, as being a twin sister of Southampton—though making some strides in the right direction; nevertheless a community which will yet admit of much social, moral, intellectual, and political improvement. Pilgrim is satisfied from the tone and spirit of "Conservative's" communication that he is a gentleman of refinement, and literary taste. When compared with the nervous, uncouth Channeysville luminary, who in his literary spasms kicks and capers like a wild cat on the prairie; "Conservative" rises in beauty like the sun shining in his strength! Whilst the sputtering "Toby," and his confederates in literary theft, like loathsome toads spit poison at Pilgrim. "Conservative's" communication, gives evidence of kindness and gentlemanly bearing alike creditable to his head and honorable to his heart. Our sympathies are with this honorable gentleman amidst his unpropitious surroundings; yet he should not despair. Lot lived in Sodom, and yet escaped destruction! Daniel came forth unharmed from the lion's den, and may not the hope be indulged in, that "Conservative" will avoid the iron crushing grasp of proscription, come forth like pure gold tried in the fire—and be instrumental in bringing about a grand, moral, social, and political revolution in "Little Berks." Pilgrim was informed that in the early autumn there were many Conservatives in that region and no Democrats. A singular transmigratio of souls, and of principles, was brought about through the medium of the ballot-box, and Conservatives were changed back again to Democrats or something else! All! Except your gentlemanly correspondent. How impressively suggestive!

"The last day of summer,  
Left blooming alone;  
All its lovely companions,  
Have faded and gone."  
"Conservative" not being of the prescriptive school, and having no sympathy in common with political tricksters, or paste board professors had better affiliate with the true unionists who already form an element of respectability and of power, even in "Little Berks." Although Pilgrim's face is turned toward the setting sun, it may be some time ere he crosses into the narrow valley west of Ewitz's mountain. Had he a Reindeer, Leland sled, and accompaniments he might possibly venture; but not alone with his staff. For the present, we prefer other and more comfortable quarters. No doubt "Conservative" is a man of experience—has seen years, and is probably a moral reformer. If so, according to his own account, he is engaged at present, in the cultivation of a rocky, stony soil, not well adapted to the growth of exotics. Yet he should not despair. Distinguished characters in every age, have been to a greater or less extent purified in the furnace of affliction. As expressed by Longfellow:

"Lives of great men all remind us,  
We may make our life sublime,  
By the simple, daily acts,  
Post-prime on the sands of time."  
"Conservative" may be confident that the "Simple Daily Acts" will purify him, and that his life will be a noble one. "Conservative" is a man of experience—has seen years, and is probably a moral reformer. If so, according to his own account, he is engaged at present, in the cultivation of a rocky, stony soil, not well adapted to the growth of exotics. Yet he should not despair. Distinguished characters in every age, have been to a greater or less extent purified in the furnace of affliction. As expressed by Longfellow:

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The St. Louis Democrat's Topeka, Kansas, special says: John J. Morton, of Topeka, will be Clerk; Hon. A. R. Banks, of Lawrence, Secretary of the Senate. The prominent candidates for Speaker are W. U. Wagner, Speaker of the first State Legislature, I. Gooden and Coland Plumb. The Senatorial question will probably not be carried into the election. Speaker or Pomeroy has arrived and gone earnestly to work. About forty members of the Legislature have been in the army, and they are determined to elect soldiers. For the short term, Major Ross, the present incumbent, has the inside track.

NOTWITHSTANDING the provisions of the civil rights bill and the Constitution, Maryland by her statutes and courts maintains slavery in a practical form within her borders. Children continue to be taken from their parents and reduced to practical slavery under the apprentice system applicable to persons of color. Negroes convicted of offenses which would send a white man to prison are sold into slavery for a term of years. The Maryland courts having declared the civil rights bill unconstitutional, are now practicing under the statutes which permit slavery in the form above mentioned.

## MARRIED.

On the 30th inst., by Rev. A. R. Kremer, Mr. DAVID S. BRODB, of Saxton, Pa., to Miss REBECCA HORTON, of Yellow Creek, this county.  
Nov. 18th, 1886, by J. H. Wright, Esq., Mr. AARON MOCK, of Co. D, 138th P. V. to Miss EMMA EISEL, both of St. Clair, Pa.  
At the bride's home, on the 26th inst., by Rev. B. H. Hunt, Capt. JOHN A. LIVINGSTON, of Huntington Co., and Miss MARY L. STATTLER, of Schenbergl.

On the 1st inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Kinsey (Cumberland Station) MR. SAMUEL M. WILHELM, of New Bridgeport, Pa., to Miss KATE A. COOK, of Wellersburg, Somerset Co., Pa.  
On Jan. 3d, by Rev. A. V. C. Schenck, Mr. JOHN LINGO of Cumberland, Md., to Miss SARAH JANE PATTERSON, of Bedford Co.

On the 24th inst., at the M. E. Parsonage in Bedford, by Rev. A. R. Kremer, Mr. HARMAN DIVELY, of Berlin, Somerset Co., to Miss NANNIE MEARIN, of Bedford.  
At the Methodist Parsonage, near Bedford, Jan. 1st, 1887, by Rev. W. J. Leekie, Mr. CYRUS E. BLANCHARD, to Miss RUTH E. McCREARY, both of St. Clair Tp., Bedford Co.

## DIED.

Of Croup, on the 6th inst., in Bedford, WILLIAM HENRY, infant son of David and Elmira Over, aged 25 days.  
The sweet babe seemed like a little angel sent to win the love and gladden the hearts of a household. But, how brief its stay! As too lovely for earth, it is suddenly removed to the "brighter fields of Heaven."  
"O what is life? 'Tis like a flower  
That blossoms and is gone;  
It flourishes its little hour  
And with its lovely day,  
It with the lovely flower down." M.

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.  
MUSHRUM IMITATIONS.—Success is the "prevalent craze" of innumerable humbugs. No sooner had HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS made their mark in the world than up sprang a host of imitations, and as the fame of the great restorative grew and spread, the pestiferous crop of poisonous mockeries thickened. But the true medicine has come down—One by one they have disappeared. When the bellows of puffery, which kept alive the fizzle of their borrowed reputation, ceased to blow, they ceased to live, and thus they continued to come and go. Meanwhile, HOSTETTER'S BITTERS, the great protective and remedial tonic of the age, have progressed in popularity with each succeeding year. Their success as a means of preventing and curing the diseases resulting from malaria, unwholesome water, and all unhealthy climate, for Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Fever and Ague, and all diseases of the stomach, and all complaints originating in indigestion, they are now admitted to be superior to any other preparation ever advertised or prescribed. From the house market, to which a few years ago they were confined, their sale has been extended into every State in this Union, over the whole of South and Central America, Mexico, the West Indies, the Sandwich Islands, Australia, China and Japan. Home and foreign testimony continue to show that Hostetter's Bitters are the most remarkable tonic and invigorant now before the world.  
Jan. 4th.

Schenck's Seaweed Tonic.  
This medicine, invented by Dr. J. H. Schenck of Philadelphia, is intended to dissolve the food and make it into chyme, the first process of digestion. By cleansing the stomach with Schenck's Mandrake Pills, the Tonic soon restores the appetite, and food that could not be eaten before using it will be easily digested.  
Consumption cannot be cured by Schenck's Tonic unless the stomach and liver is made healthy and the appetite restored, hence the Tonic is required in almost every case of consumption, and it is the only one that cures. SEAWEED TONIC and three or four boxes of the MANDRAKE PILLS will cure any ordinary case of dyspepsia.  
Dr. Schenck makes professional visits in New York, Boston, and at his principal office in Philadelphia every week. See daily papers of each place, or his pamphlet on consumption for his day of visitation.  
Please observe, when purchasing, that the two likenesses of the Doctor, one in his last days, and the other as he now is, are on the wrapper of each bottle.  
Sold by all Druggists and Dealers, price \$1.00 per bottle, or \$7.50 the half dozen. All letters for advice should be addressed to Dr. Schenck's Principal Office, No. 16 North 6th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

BROAD TOP RAILROAD.—The Huntington and Broad Top Mountain Railroad is 44 miles in length, extending from Huntington to Mount Dallas. At Huntington it connects with the Pennsylvania Railroad. The gauge of the road is 4 feet 8 inches. It has 113 miles of siding, and 14 miles of branch road, viz: Sloups Run, 9 1/2; Six Mile Run, 4 1/2; and Sand Dry Run, 1 mile. The weight of rail per yard on main track is from 46 to 60 lbs. The equipment of the road consists of 16 locomotives, 2 first class passenger, 4 baggage, mail and express, 9 freight, and 129 coal cars. The amount of capital stock authorized by law is \$800,000; preferred \$300,000; and by merger of the Bedford Railroad, \$250,000 additional. The amount of stock subscribed is 12,252 shares common, and 3,81 preferred. Par value of stock, \$50.  
The Leonard Scott Publishing Company, 133 Walker Street, New York, continue to republish the four leading British Quarterly; The London Quarterly Review (conservative), the Edinburgh Review (whig), the Westminster Review (radical), and the North British Review (free church). They also reprint Blackwood's Magazine. The Company deserves the gratitude of the American public for bringing these valuable periodicals to our door at a price within the reach of so many. Either may be obtained at the price of four dollars, any two for seven dollars, and all five for eleven dollars. The literary character of these publications is too well known to need commendation from us.

A Cough, A Cold or A Sore Throat.  
REQUIRE IMMEDIATE ATTENTION, AND SHOULD BE CHECKED.  
IF ALLOWED TO CONTINUE,  
IRRITATION OF THE LUNGS, A Permanent Throat Disease or Consumption.  
IS THE RESULT.  
BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TRICHES  
HAVING A DIRECT INFLUENCE TO THE PARTS, GIVE IMMEDIATE RELIEF.  
For Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Consumption and Throat Diseases.  
TRICHES ARE USED WITH ALWAYS GOOD SUCCESS.

SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPEAKERS  
will find Triches useful in clearing the voice when taken before Singing or Speaking, and relieving the throat after an unusual exertion of the vocal organs. The Triches are recommended and prescribed by Physicians, and have had testimonials from eminent men throughout the country. Being an article of true merit, and having proved their efficacy by a test of many years, each year they are now lessens in various parts of the world and the Triches are universally pronounced better than other articles.  
Obtain only "Brown's Bronchial Triches," and do not take any of the "Worthless Imitations" that may be offered. Sold EVERYWHERE.  
No. 10, 1886-67.

THE BEDFORD CLASSICAL SCHOOL will re-open after the Christmas vacation, on Monday the 7th inst. JOHN T. HUGGARD.  
CAUTION TO TRESPASSERS.—All persons are cautioned against Hunting or otherwise trespassing upon my farm, as I am determined to enforce the law against all disregarding this notice.  
ELEANOR M. NAY.  
Harrisburg, Jan. 11, 1887.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, to make a distribution of the balance in the hands of J. W. Lingenfelder, Esq., Administrator of the estate of Jonathan Horton, deceased, will attend for that purpose at his office in Bedford, on Tuesday, Jan. 22d, 1887, at ten o'clock A. M.  
A. M. POITVS, Auditor.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testamentary having been granted to the subscribers, Executors of the last will and testament of Peter Karms, of East Providence, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them duly authenticated for settlement.  
GEORGE KAHN, Executor.  
DANIEL SPARKS, Executor.  
W. Providence

Jan. 11th  
Estate of SAMUEL WALTER, deceased.  
Letters of Administration, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Bedford County, upon the estate of Samuel Walter, late of Union township, Bedford Co., deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified and required to make immediate payment, and those having claims are requested to present them for immediate settlement.  
JACOB TROUTMAN, Jr., Administrator.

Jan. 11th  
The subscriber will sell his DRUG STORE, located in Hollidaysburg, Pa., containing DRUGS, GLASSWARE, PATENT MEDICINES, FANCY GOODS, COFFEE, SUGAR, &c. The terms of sale are: cash on hand, and in three and six months. Persons desiring information in regard to this establishment will call on THOS. W. C. KEAY, at the Inquirer's Office, Bedford, or on H. B. MARTIN.

NOTICE OF APPEALS.  
Notice is hereby given that appeals from the assessment for the year 1887, will be heard at the Commissioners' Office, in Bedford, for the several districts of the County, as follows: For Juniata, Schellberg Bar, Harrison, Londonderry and Napier, on Monday, January 14th, at 10 o'clock A. M.; for Cumberland, South Union, Monroe and St. Clair, on Tuesday, January 15th, at 10 o'clock A. M.; for East Providence, West Providence, Bloody Run, Hopewell and Snake Spring, on Wednesday, January 16th, at 10 o'clock A. M.; for Middle Woodbury, South Woodbury, Broad Top and Coalalee Bars, on Thursday, January 17th, at 10 o'clock A. M.; for Liberty, Saxton Bar, Union, Bedford Bar, and Bedford Tp., on Friday, January 18th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

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