

BEDFORD, Pa.

Friday Morning, NOV. 30, 1855.

Fearless and Free.

DAVID OVER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

DEDICATION

The Methodist Episcopal Church, recently erected in the neighborhood of Alexander Compher's, in Friends Cove, will be dedicated to the worship of Almighty God, on o'clock, A. M. Services will commence on the day previous. Ministers from a distuboe are expected to be with us.

J. T. PHELPS.

ANOTHER GROSS OUTRAGE ON AMERICAN CITIZENS

It appears that Mr. PIFRCE and his minion, JAMES CAMPBELL, use every effort in their power, to insult American citizens, and foist upon them ignerant and criminal foreigners. The Post Office at Alum Bank, in this county, (certainly not worth over \$25 a year,) has had an attentive and obliging Post Muster for the last Sines. two or three years, Mr. JOSEPH SLEEK. who is a Democrat and oppointed by the present Administration. He has been temoved, however, and the only charge that and Mr. Simon Hershman, a German Jew. who searcely understands our language, and who was convicted, fined and imprisoned, at last May term of our Court, for selling liquor to minors, appointed in his place. The office has been removed away off to the corner of St. Clair Township, one of the most populous in the county, and as sworn. no Romanist could be found to take it, a German Jou, the nearest thing to a Papiet to be found there, was appointed.

We hear from reliable sources, that this ontrace will be the means of adding at least 50 votes to our majority in St. Clair.

In Bedford, the person in charge of the Post Office can neither read nor write English, and as a consequence, mistakes daily occur, persons are insulted in the office, and no one but a member of the Foreign Some five or six of the offices in this county are filled with papists and foreigners, igporant and uncivil, and complaint is loud and universal. Is it any wonder, then, that patriotic American, in whose veins runs Revolutionary blood, should shake of this Poreign and Paval thraldem, and unite in a patriotic band for the restoration of the purer days of the Republic, when the glorious WASHINGTON warned his countrymen to "beware of foreign influence?" Mesers. Pierce & Campbell should remember that "it was the last feather that broke the camel'e back."

HUNTINGDON CONVENTION.

A proposition has been made to hold a Convention of all the editors in Pennsylvania, opposed to the Kansas-Nebraska bill, at Huntingdon, on the 19th of December, to consult together on the line of policy to be pursued during the approaching Presidential caprass. The idea is a good one, and we hope to see it carried out, and a good representation of all editors opposed to Pieroeism there. For one, we expect to be upon the tapis.

Scenero Gens .- 'The Fulton Democrat and Bedford Gazette. 'Who'd a tho't it," just six years ago! Things change sometimes! Sansomedoes'nt wish to start a new paper in Bedford just now, and conseonently be would make a star Sergeant-at Arms! and Bowman is the able and fearless editor! Bab! "How we apples swim!"

BLACKWOOD'S MAGASINE for November, has been received. The articles in it are of more than ordinary interest. The history of the war in the Ceimea alone, is worth more than the price of subscription. Who would be without the work when the price of subscription is only \$3 a year? Address Leepard Scott & Co., 70 Paleon Street, New York.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE for December bos been received. It is a number that can't be best for Graham is always sheed -Terme 33 per annum.

TRAFFEGGE DAY .-- Thankegiving Day was generally observed in this place. Most of the stores and other places of busineer were closed. Geart was in session the whole der.

volved in some obscurity. A writer in the signed. New York Tribune suggests that he cannot

to put so sudden an end to the brilliant schemes of l-is friends for a small difference General Hitchcock : of nine months or so, and the distance between the United States and the West In-

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Commonwealth vs. Patrick Pheeny .--Indictment for keeping a tippling bouse April 30th, 1855. Alias process awarded.

Same vs. Joseph Wolford .- Indictment for getting goods under false pretences, on oath of John Blair. Not a true bill, and Sunday, the 9th of December next, at 11 Wm. Blair, the prosecutor to pay costs, except the \$4.00 to the county.

Same vs. Daniel Smith .- - Indictment for obtaining goods under false pretences, on outh of John Blair. Nov. 20th, 1855, Dist. Att'y enters nol pros.

Same vs. Benjamin Devore .- Indictment fornication & bastardy, on oath of Nancy Wigfield. Nov. 19th, 1855, Def't and Sheriff Alsip beld in \$100,00 conditione! for appearance of def't at next term.

Same rs. Valentine Steckman .- Indictment for keeping and maintaining a house, room and place where vinous and spirituous liquors are sold and drank, contrary to law of 14th April 1855. Quoath of John

Nov. 20th, 1855, Jury called and sworn Def't pleads guilty as to the selling. Ver dict Guilty, and on motion in arrest of judgment, case held over until next term has been made against him, is, that he is Held in sum of \$100,00 conditioned for suspected of holding American sentiments, appearance at next term, to receive sentence. &c.

Samuel Decenning vs. William Derrimore. Peter Dermore, and Jacob Derrimore. Ejectment in the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County.

No. 72, Sept. T. 1855. Nov. 22d, 1855, a Jury called and Nov. 24th, 1855, verdict of Jury

Of the various causes tried and disposed of, on the "civil list," the above ejectment for a small tract of ridge land, covered with sand stone, sernb oaks, buckleberry bushes. Indian turnip and snake root, in abundance, was, perhaps, the most interesting as well as tedious. A host of counsel was employed-a cloud of witnesses called, questions of law. The "powder and shot" expended, it was generally conceded, would subject says:-

appending: This case has now been dragging; Its weary length all day; And now, as night approaches, It still is under was A strong array of Lawyers, Has bettied in the cause, tracting facts from wit And fighting about laws; Such wrangling and disputing, And twisting things around, Are really sometimes curious And only to be found-Within the Courts of Justice. Where Lawyers are but men, And have a right to cut up Funny capers, now and then To judge from the commetion We've witnessed here to-day. Twould seem as if an ocean Of wealth were in the way : But after all the fighting. Tis some surprise to find Would scarcely pay the win! Expended by the counsel. About a barren spot : To find if it is DERIMORE'S. Or whether it is not!

GENERAL HITCHCOCK.

"That officer, who was Brevet Brigadier General Ethan A. Hitchcock, colonel of the second regiment of infantry, had too much spirit to brook so manifest an indignity offered to himself and his commanderin chief, and threw up his commission in

The birth of GEORGE M. DALLAS seems, it inconsistent with his honor to remain lon- struggle by those who were then denominated the struggle by those who were the struggle by the stru

because he was born out of the United right to do which was denied by Sec. Davis, to any mun? States. He saws his father ALEX. J. A sharp correspondence between Gen. Scott | But why should native-horn citizens op-DATLAS, was a native of Londonderry, and the Secretary ensued, which has not Ireland, who, at minetoen years of age, yet been made public, but there is little The office-holders and employees of govern on Resolutions. 2 220 distance is little and employees of govern on Resolutions.

mistaken. His biographer states that he his post. The exercise of a doubtful power

ings should be held forthwith in the several fare initiating. Of this we give them fair The Next House of Representatives. States, to make the necessary arrangements. warning. The American feeling has been A full attendance of Delegates is very de roused by the events which has transpired sirable. It is the intention, we believe, to within a few manths past, to a high state of keep up the annual assemblages.

Solp .- Col. McClure of the Chambersburg Repository and Whig, has sold out to Washington Crooks and George Eyster, brainst their own countrymen; and the Esqrs. Mr. Eyester is one of the Transcript, and the two papers will be united, advocating American principles.

A Sensible Foreigner.

In the Lexington Advertiser, Mississippi pi), some days back, appeared the letter from which we make the extract below. A challenge had been issued by the antiand for the greater part of two long days American party to the American jurty; to at Philadelphia in June last delegates from the Court was diligently occupied with no-ting down testimony and deciding grave Springs. The Rev. Jas. L. Chapman took bers, assembled at Cincinnation Wednesday up the gauntlet, and in his letter on that

outvaine the "game;" and the following "Having consented to deliver an address, pleasant verses, thrown off at the time by a on the great question now agitating the rather humorous Solon of the Bar, (who Americans, at Richland, Sept. 7, I doem it was not "retained") we take the liberty of necessary to make a few remarks respecting my position. I am a foreigner by birth, and a resident of the South. Here I have spent mittee on Credentials; Washburn; of Penn the greater portion of my life In refer-Professor Crawford, of Aberdeen, of this State, also a foreigner by birth, an editor of Massachusetts and Michigan. a paper there, and my brother editor of a weekly and tri-weekley paper of the South, day is at hand, when every patriotic foreigner I know this will be so when we come to commune with each other, and to prepare for the great struggle just ahead. Our sentiment will be. Rather than see the whole country cursed by a corrupting foreign influence, we shall advocate the doctrine. 'Americans shall govern America." Our love of country will proudly sit on the ruins of the love of party. Such will be our position to the day of trial. Should we fail, remembrance of our deeds will make herois protestants of the living."

Foreigners and their Allies.

The Washington Organ asks, what would be anti-American party do without the aid of their foreign allies? Deduct the foreign vote from those cast in Massachusetts, New disgust. Nobody can doubt that the Pres- York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Inident was instructed by his Scoretary to diana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Louisiana accept the resignation of an officer whom and where would be the anti-American can the latter had so wantonly insulted. It didates, some of whom have been elected, was accepted accordingly. General Hitob- So far behind the Americans as scarcely to cock entered the army in 1817, since be within sight or hearing. It is therefore which time his best energies have been de to foreigners, yes foreigners, two-thirds of roted to his country. He commenced his whom cannot read or write, and many of currer as a third lieutenant, and reached whom caunot speak our language, that the almost the highest rank known to the ar- anti-Americans own their victories, wherever my, baring been breveted a brigadier gene- they have gained any. This is national, ral for gallant and distinguished services truly! We cannot see how men of character in the storming of Molino del Rey, Mexico and standing, and who bear American bearts September 8, 1847."-Springfield (Mass.) in their bosoms, can be content to become Republican.

As has been noticed by all newspaper party made up exclusively of their own readers, this gallant Brigadier General in countrymen. Do they not preceive that DALLAS PROBABLY INELIGIBLE. tions of the Secretary of War, has found that occupied during the Revolutionary like that of many other great men, to be in ger in the army, and has constantly se nated Tornes, a name which, as it designated tion the repeal of all ritual tests of membersuch as were the allies of foreigners, and ship, &c., leaving all regulations to the or-The whole matter is told in a few words, the enemies of their own countrymen, has ganization in each State. Laid on the ta-

pose Americans, or the American party .-

was born on the 10th of July, 1792, in was thus rendered more humiliating to his dent upon the Federal Government for their discussions upon the platform proposed as terms, Robert C. Winthrop one term; New the city of Philadelphia. The latter state- object, by the unnecessary harshness with bread and butter become the allies of the Convention. The following Jersey, Johnsthen Dayton, two terms; New ment is probably correct. It were a pity which it was used. The Providence Jour- foreigners amongst us? Do they suppose was finally adopted: nal, excellent authority, thus speaks of that we intend to do them any injustice? _____ THE PLATFORM AS ALOPPED. Do they apprehend it is our purpose to de-Those who know General Hitchcock per- prive any one of them who has now the ferred various resolutions and propositions, sonally, as well as those familiar with his privilege of voting, however wrongfully he career as an officer, will sincerely regret may have obtained it, of the right to vote; his loss to the army and to the country .- surely they cannot suppose this, for they consideration and has approved the follow-We had the honor of his acquaintance, and know we have no such purpose in view.—

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the proposed session of the National Countries to change the naturalical to be held at Philadelphia on the 13th of kindness rendered by him. But his zation laws so that those who come among of February next, in lieu of the 12th Secgenerous character and corteous manner us hereafter shall not be entitled to ex- tion of the National platform as passed in formed but a small portion of his attract- erose the high privilege of veting, before, June 1855 at Philadel ive qualities. For his varied attainments they have had time to become somewhat anas a scholar, he had no equal in the army, quainted with our constitution, laws, cut. We have often heard men of learning, who tome, manters. &c., and imbibe something -and if efforts to that end should fail, were capable of appreciating talent, de- of the spirit of freemen. Is this wrong; Congress should refuse to admit into the clare that General Hitchcock and the late Does it injure any o.e.? Does it take from Union any State telerating slavery, which clare that General Hitchcock and the late Does it injure any over Does it use from the Colonel Bliss were the most accomplished any manany right whatever? By no means, shall be formed out of any portion of the territory from which that institution was excluded by that Compromise. country has not suffered great and manifold THE WAR OF 1812-NATIONAL CON- evils from the facility with which foreigness to descing with any party which de VENTION .- We have received from the have been permitted to exercise the rights the postponement or abandonment of Amer-Hon. J. B. Southerland, President of the and privileges of native-born citizens!-Convention held in 1855, a call for the de- The fact is too notorious to be denied. fenders of the country in the war of 1812, But in the face of this fact, with a full Delegates to the National Council from the who met last January in the city of Wash- knowledge of all the evils attending it, and States here represented, request the Presiington, to assemble there again on the ap- with a view to perpetuate these evils, we proaching anniversary of the battle of New behold native-borne Americans leaguing Orleans, pursuant to the resolution adopted with these same foreigners to put down and at their last session, to which time and place trample upon an . Imerican party, whose the Convention adjourned. As many of the purpse is to arrest those evils and place the Delegates have gone to their last account country in the hands of those to whom it of since the adjournment, it is recommended right belongs! In doing this they cannot that additional delegates be chosen. Many but bring down upon their own heads the important propositions will be presented to odinm which fell upon that class of men se consideration of the Convention. Meet- whose cause during the Revolution, they

The Cincinnati Convention.

natural and unpatriotic course.

intensity. Let them beware how they ag-

gravate it. Americans do not mean any

longer to be ruled by foreigners, or those

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sure to fall upon such as persist in their an-

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woo chose to ally themselves with them

Pursuant to call issued by the seceding members of the American Convention held morning, Nov. 21st.

The Convention was organized by the appointment of Gen. Williamson, of Pennsylvania, as President, and Mr. Danenhower, of Illimois, as Sceretary.

After the temporary organization, the following gentlemen were appointed a Comsylvania; Sheets, of Indiana, Geer, of Illience to the American Platform I beg leave nois; Guthric, of Ohio; and Knight of Rhode to observe, that it but advocates what I Island. The Committee reported delegates have contended for during the last 15 years. in attendance from Onio, Indiana, Illinois,

The following gentlemen were appointed a Comunitiee on Permanent Organization are exactly one with me in opinion on the Wick, of Ohio, Knight, of Rhode Island; American Platform; and I fondly hope the Geer, of Illinois; Mattocks, of Vermont; Allen, of Massachusette; Knapp, of Michiin the United States will adopt our views. gan; Wise of Pennsylvania, and Moody of

The committee reported the following officers, which was unanimously adopted. President -Hon. Thomas, II. Ford. of

Vice Presidents-Win. Sheets, of ludiapa: and S. M. Allen of Massachusetts. Secretaries-W. W. Danenhower, of 111. and Richard Coulter of Pennsylvania. Ex-Governor Johnson, of Pennsylvania;

and Mr. Sheets, of Indiana, were appointed to escort the President to the chair On taking his seat the President address-

ed the Coprention. Mr. Dawson, of Indiana, offered a resolu tion, in reference to the XII section of the

Philadelphia platform recommending that it be expunged, and taking the position, that the question of rlavery was sectional, not national, and should not be intermixed with the issues of the American party. Mr. Spooner, of Ohie, moved that the esclution be referred to a committee of one

from each State, to whom all resolutions on

the same subject chould be referred. The motion was adopted, and the following gentlemen appointed the Committee on Resolu-Sheets, of Indiana, Spooner, of Ohio; Geer, of Illinois; Mattecks, of Vermont:

Knight, of Rhode Island; Ketth, of Massa obusetts; Sewell, of Pennsylvania; Weed of Michigan. Resolutions in reference to the XII section were offered by Cov. Johnston, Mosers

Spooner, Coulter, and others. Mr. Moody, of Indiana. offered a resolu tion recommending to the National Conven-

APTERNOON SERSION

Mr. Knapp, of Michigan, offered a rese lution, which was referred to the Committee

That the repeal of the Missouri Compro mise was an infraction of the plighted faith of the nation, and that it should be restored

That this Convention protests sgainst ienn principles, or the disorganization of the American party.

That this Convention recommend that the

dent of the National Council to call a meeting of the same, to be held at Philadelphia, on the 19th day of February next. WW SHEETS, L. dians.

E. MATTOCKS, Vermont, SEWELL Pennsylvania J. M. KEITH, Massachusetts.

W. S WOOD, Michigan, N. C. GEER, Illinois, JABEZ C. KNIGHT, R. Island,

We find the following statisties in reference to the next. House of Representatives, in the New Haven Palladium, which will be interesting to our readers. Of the 234 members, 87 were in the last Congress, and 134 are new members. 2 entered in 854, 49 in 1853, 17 in 1851, 13 in 1849. 1 in 1846, 6 in 1847, 2 in 1855, 1 in 1844, 5 in 1843, 2 in 1841, 1 in 1839. There is one vacancy in Illinois:

Mr. Giddings of Ohio, is the oldest member, and entered in 1839. Others en-

1841-Houston of Alabama, and Goode

of Virginia. 1843-Cobb, Lumpkin, and Stephens, of Georgia, Clingman of North Caralina, and Jones of Tennessee. 1844-Bayly of Virginia.

1845 - Phelps of Missouri. 1847 -Cobb and Harris of Alabama. Richardson of Illinois, Duna of Indiana, Thurston of Rhode Island, and Bocook of

Virginia. 1848 - Meachain of Vermont.

1849-Harris of Illinois, Benton of In ana, H. Marshall of Kentucky, Fuller of Maine, Bennett and Matteson of New York. Campbell of Ohio, Orr of South Carolina, Savage of Tennessee, and Edmonson, Me-Mullen, Milson and Powell of Virginia.

1831-Smith of Alabama, Mace of Indiana, Washburn of Maine Miller and Porter M'Queen of South Caroline, Caskie, Paulkner and Letcher of Virginia.

1853-Dowell of Alabama, Greenwood of Arkansas, Maxwell of Florida, Seward ure of ambassadors for St. Petersburg. employ of the Penn'a Bailroad Company.

VIENNA, Nov. 9th. - Despatches received has been appointed to this responsible post. of Georgia, Allen, Knox, Norton and Washburn of Illinois, English and Miller of Indians, Cox and Elliott of Kentucky, the 29th October and continued the whole Benson of Maine, Bank and DeWitt of of the following day. The result is not several offices .- Huntingdon Globe. Massachusetts, Barkdale and Wright of known.

Constantinopts, Oct, 29.—The Sultan Mississppi, Caruther, Lindley and Oliver of Missouri, Pennington and Vail of New don and Paris in the spring. Jersey, Flagler, Morgan, Oliver, Pringle, Sage, Simmons and Wheeler of New York, Craige, Puryear and Ruffin of North Carolina, Ball, Harlin, Harrison, Nichols, Sapp and Wade of Ohio, Packer and Ritchie of Pennsylvania, Bryce, Brooks and Knitt of South Casolina, Etheridge, Ready, Smith and Zollikoffer of Tennessee, Bell of Texas, Smith of Virginia.

1854-Taylor of Tennessee, and Lewis of Virginia.

California, Connecticut, Delaware, Iowa, Louisians, Maryland, Michigan, New Hampshire and Wisconsin, send all new rembers.

Alabama sends 2 new and 5 old member.

Arkansas " 1 " Georgia " 4 " Indiana Rentucky " Massachsetts by b and Mississippi " 8 " Missouri 1 1 New Jersey 3 4 New York 4 22 4 N. Carolina 4 4 10 Pennsylvania 8 R. Island ... 1 Tennessee . 3 Texas. Vermont Virginia " 12 As several States are ciniming the right

to the Speakership through their respective party organs, it may be interesting to see day of next January. and and take mora what States have and what have not been represented through choice of a Speaker.

migrated to Scotland, there married and doubt that Congress will take this matter ment do so, because they are required to do Governor Johnston, by invitation, ad- Hewell Cobb, one term; Indiana, John W.

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Carolina, Nathaniel Macon three terms; South Carolina, Langdon Cheves, one term: Tennessee, John Bell one term, James K. Polk two terms: Virginia has had four-Phillip T. Barbour one term, Andrew Stevenson four, R. M. T. Hunter and John W. Jones, one term each. Of these States, Kentucky bas furnished the gretest number



three Spekers for nine terms.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA.

HALIFAX, Nov. 23. The steamship Canada from Liverpool ith dates to the 10th just., arrivel at

recently made a confidential intimation to Prussia and Austria of her wish to renew Gortsehakoff, a diplomatist from Vienna and tainly to meet the Czar at Warsaw in the middle of November, when the question of the renewal of negotiations will be settled. The Emperior of France is also favorable to

A French camp of 50,000 is being formed Silistria.

have turned out to be false. At Sebastopol, it is said, that the Russian city. A desultory fire is kept up on both The allies say the Russians are making preparations for retreat. General Lavaillant has been appointed

French Covernor at Sebastopol. Campbell taking offence at the appointment, Codrinton asks leave to return. The French troops are to be garrison Kin-

burn, the English having returned to Sebastopol on the 3d. The French force from Eupatoia while on ecconnaissance fell in with a large force of

Russians and offered battle. The Russians retreated after exchanging a few rounds of several towns and villages on the route and

Odessa advices say that Todtlebein is fast to Nicoloff.

Gen. Laders is posted between Kinburn and Kherson.

The Czar has returned direct to St. Potersburg. It is reported from Odessa that the allies had effected a landing near Perekop. The Russians were hastening to oppose them.

The report is doubted. St. Petersburg dispatches say that the Crimean army have provisions for eight months: A Vienna paper says that the Rus-sian strength in the Crimea is one hundred

Asia .- Omer Picha has opened friendly giving way under the mental effects of this of Missuori, Haven of New York, Stanton relations with Schamyl. Sein Pacha is to of Ohio, Allison, Florence, Fuller, Grow be stationed at Erzorown with the Imperial rival the great Silver Lake serient. and Jones of Pennsylvania, Aiker and Guard whence he would threaten the Russians, besieging Kars, Omer commenced his march for Kutai on the 20th with 22 battalions.

from the Turkish emitassy, state that the bombardment of Nickoloff commerced on

has announced his intention of visiting Lon- heavily by the fever at Norfolk. She has

ENGLAND .- The excitement respecting a war with the United States has quite subsided. The Rev. Anthony Dibrell, Vermon Esk-ded. The leading journals are ashamed of ridge, and Stephen W. Jones have all died. the punic are attenting to excure and let themselves gently down by attributing the pretended bostile attitude of Austrica to an election ruse on the part of the President and Cabinet. Intelligent Englishmen in all ranks express themselves pained and humil. ated by the whole affair.

France. -- Another false report has been circulated of an attempt to assassinate the

The monthly statement of the Bank of France it is stated, is not unfavorable in its general character, although it shows a dimi-The correspondent of the Loudon Post says no doubt a revolutionary movement has broken out in Sielly. Several insurgents have been captured and shot. Arrest were also made at Palermo.

Advices from Russia show a more warlike feeting toper of obers it !

CUMBERLAND. Nov. 21. The death warrant of Frederick Miller, convicted of the double murder of Dr. J. F. C. Hadel and Honry Graeff, was received here yesterd y and read to the prisoner to his spiritual adviser. He says he says he is ready to die. He made some important admissions to-day in regard to several swindling operations in Pittsburg and Somerset county, Pa. He seems more penitent now thin on any former occasion since his acrest, and the presumption is by those was visit him in his cell that he will make a furl intession as the day of his execution draws nearer, which is set down for Friday, the 4th its midsty. He has left an aged father, two

HARRISBURG, Nov. 23 .- Col. A. K. Mo-Connecticut has had one Speaker, Jonathan Trumbull, for one term: Georgia, Howell Cobb, one term; Indiana, John W.

Connecticut has had one Speaker, Jonathan Trumbull, for one term: Georgia, the Morning Herald here, the organ of hour as ye know not, the son of man courted the State administration, and will be associated.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22 Dr. Beale was released from prison this morning, hav-ing been pardoned by Governor Politick. He has been in prison for thirteen months.

WONDERFUL SNAKE STORY.

Singular Occuler Pelusion .- There is a good deal of excitement in Rockingham county, N. C., on account of a snake has ing been seen which has a human head ... The animal was only seen by a son of Mr. O. B. Stone. He first saw it at his father's turpentine still. His father to whom he attempted to point the monster, was never able to see it though the boy declared that it was under his feet. Several attempts were made by the boy to shoot him, but the different guns he used would never explode when pointed in the direction of the snake. though they would fire if turned another way. The father in a letter to the Madison, N. C., Demoerat says:

"Some of my neighbors came in again to see the snake; and to see if they could find any mark, so we sp rinkling askes all over Clock this afternoon.

Stockholm chiarged the Still House and in the hole where it al. with a mission to bring Sweden into the al- ways came in, and we tied my son, fast, so liance. Sweden is required either to assent be could not make the track himself, in any It is reported from Berlin that Russia has way whatever, and then we left him tied, in the Still House, by Limself; and went away and it was but a few moments before he let negotiations and that Bourqueney has re- us know that the snake was in the Still turned to Vienna with fresh instructions to House, again and we went to see if there was meet the contingency of proposals from Russia. It is further reported that Prince any mark: and behold! there was a mark as broad as my hand where it came in and Rusaia Ministers from other courts are cer- went out, and they were confirmed it was something: I did not suffer Alfred to star about the Still House but a little for whenever he goes there he is sure to sen it and it also appears to him in different parts of the farm, but not so as it does at the Still House; and he was told to talk to it, and it The rup ors of battels near Simpherepot would tell him what it wanted, and he says be asked it in the name of the Lord what did it want, and he says it said that it wanorojectiles reach almost every spot in the ted to destroy the stilling, and sneak ed off so then to be convinced, I fied Alfred in the Still house again, and he was told to wear clover in his hat, and then he could see what it was, and while be was tied in the Still House be bad clover in his hat, and he saw the snake come and peeped in the house, having a face, eyes, month tongue and all precisely like a man be perfectly knew, and all but the head was precisely like a rattle snake, and it scared him prodigiously. Then on Sunday last, 28th Oct., artillery. The French afterwards burned there was a great many persons who came to me house, who doubted the reality of the mark of the spake, came to see if they could find the mark, and I tied Alfred again, in making it defensible. It is reported that find the mark, and I tied Alfred again, in Odessa will be dismantled and the guas sent order that they might be convinced, all of them respectable men, saw the mark distinetly, and were convinced of the mark of the stake."

The truth of the statement contained in the farmer's letter to the Democrat, is attested by a cozen of the prominent men of Rockingham county, who saw the mark of the snake in the ashes, and knew that the boy was field too closely to have made it himself. The Democrat says that the boy is very much alarmed, and his hearth is fast horrible delusion. This snake bids fair to

SUPERINTENDENT OF THE HISTING-DON AND BROADTOP RAILEDAD .- Jas. Advices from Prussia mention the depart. R. McClure, Esq., for several years in the employ of the Ponn'a Railroad Company, tunate in the selection of persons to fill the

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MARRIED:

At Jonian Crossings, on the 20th inst., by Rev. G. W. Bonse, Mr. ABRAHAM MORGRET and Miss SARAH MOLLVAINE, both of Bedford Co., Pa.

On the 25th ult., by Lemuel Evans, Esq., Mr. JACOB N. BROADSTONE and Miss Ma RY LYNN, all of Broadtop township. On the evening of the 22d, at the Lu theran Parsonage, by Rev. F. Benedict. Mr. IRVEN H. PH.E. and Miss DORAH D.

Schlanger, both of Somerset, Pa. On the 19th inst., by Dr. James Williams, Mr. WM. F. MANN, formerly of this place, and Miss ANN KIRKLEY, of Mo-

chaniesburg, Champaign Co., Ohio. On the 22d inst., by Rev. H. Hecker man, Mr. HENRY B. PENSYL and Mis EVE ANN HERSBERGER, both of Bedford townshipt ...

DIED

On the 19th just Mirs. MARGARET ICKES, daughter of James I. Anderson, Esq., of Bedford township, aged 19 years and 7 months.

At Yellow Crock, Hopewell Township Pedford Co., on Wednesday the 14th inst. M. George bovo, aged 26 years.
This is the fourth time death has entered this bereaved family and taken one from

brothers and two affectionate sisters to mourn his loss. Moy we all take warning from his sudden