LOCAL & PERSONAL. Those of our subscribers receiving bills will please give them immediate attention. Our terms are now advance payments—our friends will remember this. Those receiving a paper marked with a + before the name will understand that the time for which they subscribed is up. If they wish the paper continued they will ronew their subscription through the tf. mail or otherwise.

Local Scratchings. -Preaching in German Reformed

Church on next Sabbath evening. -The School Directors of this county meet to day in the Court House for the purpose of considering the policy of increasing the salary of the Mill Creek which designs boring at an County Superintendent.

-Some neighboring farmers are ting time in Spring.

it learns his children to read. Why can't every parent think likewise, and subscribe for a fireside sheet.

nine volunteers and twenty-three sub-

-In a private note to us, a lady the public streets of the town. We

constable to what is complained of.

the very undesirable effect of melting | Gen. Hancock's Corps.--To Veterans. the snow, spoiling to a considerable extent the fine sleighing, and making a disagreeable flow of water. There country or not, to read an advertise. is no use walking on certain pavements | ment in our issue to-day, pertaining to in this place in such weather.

on the first page of this number. The ploits, agree in saying that Hancock store, in town or country. Good ref-

next term, in room No. 1 of the school including bounty, for one year is \$1,131; building, on Saturday morning next, for two years, \$1,587; and for three at ten o'clock. All applicants must years, \$2,043. These two facts-a present themselves on that day.

it is thought be attained without a those desiring to enlist now can signify draft being necessary.

- Washington's Birthday was ob- Benjamin Franklin, Chief Detective served, as is usual for such memorable Department Police, Mayor's Office, days in this borough, in a quiet, peace- Philadelphia. ful and unconcerned manner. We Important to Landlords. were led to wonder where Washington and his deeds are remembered—not in the hearts of his countrymen, surely. The National Bank suspended business for the day; but there was no follows: public holiday-at least we couldn't see it.

-Our town is thinned to a noticeable extent of its young men, who enlisted and are still enlisting in the companies being raised. The majority of To the Friends of William H. White. those who left this place were those not liable to draft, but went to save tered a soldier's perils.

- A few car loads of "Johnies" the Union prisoners in Southern pens, | ter, and from thence home. for whom they are exchanged.

-There were several destructive railroad accidents last week. One Music for the hour-Hail "Columbia."

near Altoona in which four men were killed, and twenty five wounded, and one near McVeytown, which resulted in the destruction of a number of cars. - Several more of our soldier friends

ere home on a visit: Capt. T. B. Read and Lieut. J. B. Shontz, of Co. D, 205th Regt.—and Sergeant (acting Captain) Wm. Snyder Decker was granted a furlough of 30 days for gallantry at Hatcher's Run. He was one of two who first charged across the Ran-his partner was killed and Docker made a narrow escape. We notice a number of others (strangers to us) moving round. All look well.

-An oil company has been started n Lewistown with a view to boring for petroleum in Decatur township, in the north-eastern portion of Mifflin co. It is said that an examination was made by an old expert in the oil business, who reports that oil is sure to be found in that locality. We infer that our men of enterprise will not be far behind our neighbors in forming oil companies to bore in this county. We hear that there is a company in

early date on the land of Mr. Wilson. -In the east a novel mode of getcommencing to flit already. From in. ting substitutes is practiced. The dications we think there will be a flit. substitute offers himself in the market, and the brokers bid against each other - Lieut. Goo. C. Wilson, of Porter until the highest price for the man's township, is on his way home from services is attained. It reminds us of township, is on his way home from Danville, where he had been confined a prisoner for several months.

Services is attained. It reminds us of the manner in which cattle at auction are bid off, and also of the way is which "chattels" (negroes) were form.

Services is attained. It reminds us of the defrom the Pennsylvania Railroad at out. Everything was orderly and decrous, showing well for those who This movement, says the Philadelphia had the management of the proceed--A gentleman complaining of the which "chattels" (negroes) were formincome tax, says he cannot put on his erly bid upon by slave owners in the boots in the morning without a stamp. | South, the only difference being that \_A subscriber states that one of his in the substitute's case he voluntarily objects in taking the newspaper is that offers himself and services. This is an odd mode of making money, but at the same time it is very degrading. -Since the eleventh hour and fifty--A revival has been progressing for | ninth minute has arrived with respect

- The Hollidaysburg Register of the of the wheel of ill-luck. In townships By this arrangement the western di-22d says that within the last ten days where the general feeling is expressed vision of the Southern Pennsylvania there were two hundred and thirty. that volunteering is preferable to draft. the bounty inducement is freely stitutes mustered into the United brought to light, and those who ex-States service at the Provost Marshal's pressed the desire to volunteer generally take the reward and shun Draft's hideousness. In other townships complains of a "deplorable practice" in where no bounty is offered, volunteers are escaping and crediting themselves shall call the attention of the high to their richer neighbors, thus increasing the chances of the unlucky town

-Several of the townships of this ships they deserted. These townships Several of the townships of this surps they deserted. These divisings sylvania and Reading Railroads, for background, the great hills a solemn sylvania and Reading Railroads, for background, these two menstood upon are working hard to get out. We there is only one remedy-for the hope all may succeed.

The "skedaddlers" of Bedford and Somerset counties still continue to be all on the whole it call upon whom it to increase its motive power and facilities in proportion. Fifty cars are also known were around and before them, arrive, under the escort of the proper Before the draft does come off, it may military authorities. They are sent | be necessary to take another enrolment on to Harrisburg and Chambersburg to ascertain whether there are any - The warm days of last week had men in some townships at all.

We urge upon all veteran soldiers, whether they desire to serve their General Hancock's new corps. All very fair. - Our readers will be enlightened soldiers who have fought under this and benefitted in perusing an article gallant leader, and all soldiers who "ould country" has still a friendly feel- is a military General. Besides this crence given. For further particulars longer lease of life. There was a feelgreat consideration of having a skill--There will be an examination of ful military leader, the bounties and 1 t\* applicants to teach in the public pay given to veterans who enlist in his schools of this borough during the Corps are very liberal: The net pay, good General and liberal pay-should -Two companies have been recrui- induce every veteran to again enlist ted in Blair county, one under com- in this favored Corps. Decide quickly mand of Captain Robert Johnston, of and act promptly, as the desire is "to Williamsburg, and the other under put the thing through before the first Captain S. A. Andrews. Other com- of May." Recruiting offices are about panies are forming throughout the to be organized, we understand, in difdistrict. The full number of 1,604 will ferent sections of the country, but

> The stamps required on landlords and tenants' agreements are not "fifty cents" as formerly, but are materially changed by the last act of Congress as

their determination by addressing

"Lease, agreement, memorandums or contract for the hire, use or rent of - If there is a poet in our midst any land, tenement, or portion therewho wishes to degrade himself by ex- of, where the rent or rental value is patiating on a lofty subject, we sug three hundred dollars per annum, or dinary intelligence and firmness of gest that his pen and thoughts be used less, fifty cents; where the rent or character, and kept herself fully inforupon the mild, soft and charming topic | rental value exceeds the sum of three that everywhere meets our gaze, and hundred dollars per annum, for each for the success of our Government in often embraces our pedal coverings additional two hundred dollars, or its present struggle, and her prayers that universal topic of mud, mud, Mun! fractional part thereof in excess of were always for its triumph and safety. three hundred dollars, fifty cents."---All agreements, leases, &c., not stamp ed in conformity with said act are void.

William H. White, of Huntingdon county, formerly belonging to the 49th others. They deserve to be remem- | Regt., Penna. Vols., Co. B, at this time bered by our people, and especially by a scout for General Sheridan, was shot those whom they rescued from the through the lungs three weeks ago clutches of the draft. We hope they from this date, at Woodstock, in the will all return at the expiration of their | Shenandoah valley. He rode twelve term of service, having safely encoun miles towards Winchester, and taken off his horse at my house. From the appearance of his wound it was thought passed through here on Sunday last. he could not live one hour; but to my They were exchanged, and judging surprise he is fast recovering, and can from their appearance they must have walk about his room. His relations been highly fed in our Western pris- and friends can rest perfectly easy as ons, or, rather, camps. They will pre regards his recovery. In a week or sent a sad contrast when viewed with so he will be able to start for Winches-

> GEORGE F. HUPP. Near Winchester, Feb. 12, 1865.

195th Regiment, P. V. As this is the Regiment to which field officers thereof:

Colonel-Jos. W. Fisher, Columbia. Huntingdon.

Quar. Master-H. Stawn, Lancaster As will be seen, our young and patriotic friend and townsman, John A. Willoughby, has been appointed Adjutant of the Regiment. Adjutant Willoughby's military abilities are well known, and wherever they are brought into play they will be appreciated and entail their consequent reward.

of the company from this county, now with the regiment. Correspondence from the boys would also be desirable. as their friends would be gratified to know where they are, and what they do. Let us hear from you, soldiers.

Huntingdon & Broad Top Railroad. During the year 1864 the Bedford Railroad, with all its franchises, was purchased by and consolidated with road and Coal Company at a cost of the post were drawn up to witness the Gazette, derives importance from the ings. The troops, under command of incorporation of the Southern Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and the will forthwith be put under contract the square. The cortege' from the and built from Bedford to Connells. prison, led by our efficient Provost wille and so the route from Hunting Marshal, Major Pratt, 34th Massachuville, and so the route from Hunting don to Pittsburgh, via Broad Top, Bedthe past week in the Presbyterian to the draft, our young men through. ford and Connellsville, may be run as suitable guard, and accompanied by a church of this place. It meets with out the county are energetically work. ing to escape the indiscriminate doings new link shall have been completed.—

Ry this away are most the western disconnected the place of execution about Railroad will be rendered available and placed upon the snow covered ground lucrative as soon as built, without within the square, a short distance awaiting for the building of the eastern division.

This connection will largely enhance the firing party. They were both the value and importance of the Broad young men of ordinary appearance. Top Railroad. At present its trade is their situation. For a short time they limited by the difficulty of obtaining engaged in earnest prayer with the transportation for its coal, to obviate two Catholic priests who attended which six hundred new eight wheeled them The fateful moment had arcars have been ordered by the Penn-rived. There, upon that snow white, the Broad Top coal trade to Port Richthe very brink of an awful eternity. being built for the canal coal trade east from Huntingdon, and the enlarge solemnity of the occasion. The last ment of the canal, which is now in prayer was said; their few friends, progress, will be finished by the spring one a gray haired father, fell back. of 1866. The iron mines along the line of the Broad Top road have been opened, sidings built for the shipment of ore, and many improvements madaat the Broad Top coal mines. Alto | ted orderly dashed into the square and gether the prospects of this work seem

Wanted, A situation as Clerk in some good Address, A. W. P., Spruce Creek,

Huntingdon co., Pa. MARRIED,

At the Warm Springs' Hotel, Feb At the warm Springs Rotel, red would have been even.

1th, 1865, by Henry Wilson, Esq.,
MR. J. S. RAINARD to Miss Mary
SMITH, both of Wayne county, Illinois.
On Tuesday, February 21st, 1865, by
Rev. G. W. Zahnizor, Mr. James W. every soldier, will say, let them die;

Person of West termelia to Miss Trans.

DIED,

On Saturday, February 18th, 1865, at the residence of her son, Saml. T. Brown, Esq., in this place, Mrs. JANE cided on examining the records in the The deceased came to reside in this county, in 1808. About twenty-three years ago she was left a widow with a large family of young children, and in rather limited circumstances. By the blessing of Providence, however, and her untiring industry, she lived to see her children grow up around her and become useful and respected members of society, and, what was of far more importance in her estimation, all pro-fessed Christians. All her children, living, were present and attended her remains to their last resting-place, except the Rev. John D. Brown, now a mis-

sionary in India. She was a woman of more than ormed on the great questions of her time. She manifested the deepest solicitude

At her residence in Huntingdon, on Monday, February 13, 1865, ELEANOR Orbison, widow of the late William Orbison, Esq., dec'd., in the 77th year of her age.

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A FREE LECTURE. The celebrated Dr. CRANE will give the company lately recruited in this a Free Lecture in the Court House, county has attached itself, it may be this Tuesday evening. He has taken interesting to our readers to know rooms at the Exchange where he can who command the Regiment. We be consulted by the afflicted. Ladies have received the following list of the and gentlemen are requested to attend his lecture.

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-The public schools in this place close the present session on Friday We expect to receive shortly a roll next. Some schools will make up time

MILITARY EXECUTION.

A SAD AND IMPRESSIVE SCENE

HARPER'S FERRY, Feb. 17, 1865. Two men, Charles Stewart, 6th U S. Cavalry, and John Jackson, 5th N. Y. Artillery, were sentenced to be stot to death by musketry for the crime of desertion. All arrangements were made. The execution was set for the middle of the forenoon, out on the Huntingdon and Broad Top Rail- Bolivar Heights. All the troops at ieutenant Colonel Murray, formed a tingdon hollow square, open at a point in line with the firing party. General Stecertainty that the line of that work venson and staff were in the centre of setts with two ambulances, in which were the prisoners, surrounded by a half past eleven o'clock. Two coffins, painted black, were

> part. The condomned were led forward and placed beside their coffins about ten or twelve paces in front of sunlit plain, the great hills a solemn no longer as friends and brothers, bu as executioners. Every one felt the

The condemned stood by their coffins; their arms were pinioned, and the bandages that were to shut out the light of the world forever were being handed General Stevenson a dispatch. With a calm face, but a heart full of man's finest feelings, the General read that Cliaplain Fitzgibbon, one of the priests, had invoked Executive cleming of relief throughout the crowd, and many an earnest "God bless them" went up to the Great White Throne for Chaplain Fitzgibbon and Abraham Lincoln. Three minutes more and all

would have been over. That a descrier, who disregards his Kev. G. W. Zahnizer, Mr. James W. every soldier, will say, let them die; Foster, of West township, to Miss Julia A. Henderson, of Barree township. alike sentenced by General Court Martial, and friends had interposed to give the other four another chance for life. There was then a sympathy for case, and giving them, too, another chance, the whole assemblage felt relieved and grateful.-Balt. American.

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TOTICE TO TEACHERS A public examination of applicants only, for Schools of Huntingdon Borough, will be lield in No. 1 of the Public School Hunting of said Borough, on a urday 4th of March next, (1863.) at ten o'clock in the finon. All applicants must present thomselves on t day.

By order of the Board

J. SEWELL STEWART, Secy.

Feb. 21, '65-2t.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership lately existing between J. G. Boyer and D. G. Cantnor under farm of Boyer & Cantnor, was dissolved on the 14th day of February, by mutual consent. All debts owing the said partnership will be received by the said D. G. Cantner, and all demands on the said partnership.

Estate of Josiah Benn, dee'd.

Latters testamentary upon the catate of Josiah Benn, late of Franklin twp., dee'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims against the said estate. Are requested to present them for settlement, and those owing the same, will make immediate payment.

ANGELINE PHEASANT,

MARY BATEMAN,

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PENNSILVANIA DEP'T. O' COMMON SCHOOLS,

Agaris:—Application in David's Deen made by the boards
of directors of a majority of the school districts in said
outly stating their desire to increase the salary of the
County Superintendent thereof, you are respectfully re
quested to Meet in convention at the Court Hones of Meet in convention at the Court Hones of Huntingdon, on TUESDAY, the 28th day of FEBRUARY, 1886,
at one o'clock, P.M., for the purpose above stated, according to the terms of the 8th section of the supplement to
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Supt. Common Schools,

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