The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Wednesday morning, March 15, 1865.

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 renew their subscription through the mail or otherwise.

Scratchings. -Captain Lloyd says that any man volunteering after he has been drafted will be considered a deserter, and treated as such.

-Lieut. Geo. C. Wilson, for several months a prisoner in the hands of "our Southern brethren," has had the good luck of getting home again, looking

right well.

The boys have resumed their accustomed sport for this season-playing marbles. At almost every corner can be heard the expressions made use of by them at this game, and they aro strange enough.

="A hady" of West could have her letter published if she would give us might take offence, and we are not pay,' and gave them nothing. willing to take the responsibility.

-The petroleum recently discovered in Somerset county is proved upon analysis to be of superior quality.-Who knows but the oil yet to be discovered in this county may be still better.

-A religious revival has been and is still in progress in the Lutheran church of this place. Great interest and gratifying success is manifested in the nightly meetings.

-To morrow (Wednesday) is the day when the period of volunteer enlistment expires. As the war fever has about "played" in this district, the draft is inevitable.

-In our last number we published the names of the teachers elected for the coming term, which term commences on Monday, the 3d day of April mext. The inveniles have thus almost a month's vacation for the present.

-We have been asked whether the warm weather would bring the "cops" around again. As to snakes themserves we think it may, but the late release him, (Frazier,) as he was a retriumphs of our cause may tend to sponsible and civil man-had been keep the other man snakes quiet. We drafted but was honorably discharged, can hear from them in the times of and was no deserter. They then at

-It may, probably, not be generala duty of five cents per gallon must be pitched at him and attempted to tie paid. The ponalty for selling or offer ing for sale wine thus made, whereon the duty has not been paid, is one hundred dollars fine, and imprisonment.

....In another place will be found a muster roll of Co. C, 195th P. V. It will thus be seen that old Huntingdon is honored by its soldiers being in the color company of the regiment. The colors are in good hands; Huntingdon Fill not prove recreant. We published the names of the field officers of the Regiment in a late number.

-David Over, Esq., latterly editor of the Bedford Patriot, has purchased the Lewistown Gazette office for the sum of \$2,000. Mr. George Frysinger, editor, and proprietor of the latter establishment retires from his capacity, having performed his labors satisfacto- They then let Walker go and made at rily, and securing for his paper a nota- Neff most furiously and attempted to Hood, Lowis ble reputation. Mr. O. has our best tie him. He broke loose from them wishes for success in this undertaking and looked round for a stone, but see-

-Since the maple sugar-making ing none he asked for a hatchet; he Henderson, W J season has arrived, we suppose our farmers will seize "time by the forelock," and commence early. There are good prospects for an abundant supply of sugar and molasses; the latter product, we learn, was extensively manufactured in this and neighboring counties last year, and greatly to the profit of the manufacturers. The molasses is preferred to that sold in stores.

-One of our enterprising capitalists we learn has made an extensive oil "rise" of a \$10,000 "strike." Such figures so rapidly accumulated lead othors to think that there must be something in oil speculations. "All is not ishing their pistol, and making some gold that glitters," neither is all oil passes at him with their fists. Neff that flows, and no doubt the gentle- again got loose, ran into the store and judgment on the return of the sheriff man in question had many a "rub" and many a "bore" before the sum first one that took hold of him again was realized. We bid him further was a dead man, if he could kill him. success, and hope that his ondeavors The cowards drew their pistols but will soon be turned nearer home, up. stood at a respectful distance, and fion our own oil, under our own soil.

-On the afternoon of Sunday last, the emigrant train brought to this place from Harrisburg the company a gun; not being able to get one he lately recruited principally from Penn | went up to his own house and looked and Walker townships, this county. for his discharge papers, thinking that five minutes for the purpose of allow- troublesome companions. He discovved in town during the day) to be- to Hollidaysburg proviously, and

beir parting gifts and farewell of course could not show them. His on their way to join the 78th Penns | went with him, and had a cowhide for stamp duty. Regiment, which regiment is at or the villains' backs. Miller told them near Mobile, Ala. We expect to re- if they would lay down their firearms ation in a few days.

-We have seen a few of our soldier boys from this place and vicinity who Dr. Orlady stated to Miller's (black) have returned from captivity in south- guards that he know him to have been ern pens. One of them, Burns Coder, discharged on account of physical diswho was paroled, has returned home ability; so they released him. Mr. n this place. He states that he was John Dopp, ticket agent at Petersburg, captured at the battle of the Wilder- examined Mr. Frazier's papers and ness, and has been confined at Ander- pronounced them gonuine, but the fellows insisted it was "d-d forgory," sonville, Ga., for seven months. His daily rations consisted of a pint of and held on to him. We understand corn meal, and some water. This, of when they reached Tyrone they had course, lessened his weight considera got sober, and then agreed that Frably, though he is now regaining it ra- | zier's papers were all right, and wantpidly. He says that the represental ed him to go back. He refused, and tions of the newspapers in regard to made them go with him to Hollidays. the treatment of our mon in the robel burg. pens do not convey the full idea of our soldiers' condition. Coder has rewere a rough pair, evidently bent on ceived his discharge, having served mischief-perhaps to make a little his country (together with the rebels money. They met on their way up by compulsion,) for three years. from Petersburg, John Arman, with a sled load of wheat; they stopped him

An Outrage.

Two weeks ago, the Monitor published an article under the head of "A 'Loyal' Outrage," in which the editor done some of the parties taking part in the affair great injustice. We give arms, too; they then told him he might the following statement, by an eyewitness, as the truth:

On Monday, the 20th ult., two drunken men who called themselves soldiers, went to Wilsonstown, West tp., in the hack from Petersburg. They went into the liotel at the former place, called for whiskey, and after drinking offered bogus money for pay and tried to catch him, but he got out to the barkeeper and also to Lewis Helfright, the hackdriver. Both, of course, refused to take it, whereupon her name. Some of the ladies named they told them to "go to h-l for their

About the same time Jno. B. Frazier

came to the hotel in a one-horse sled and tied his horse to a hitching post; these soldiers came out and loosed the horse with the intention of driving off. Mr. F. tied him again, and again they of operation. untied him, at the same time drawing a revolver and threatening to blow him through it he further resisted. After this occurred they told him they came to arrest him as a desertor, and that they would compel him to haul them wherever they wished to go. Without telling him where they were going they started towards Neff's Mill. (Mooresville); when on the road they asked Mr. F whether there were any more men in the neighborhood who had been drafted. Mr. John Miller, who was near them in a sleigh on his way home from Petersburg, was pointed out as being one. Miller, Frazier, drunken soldiers, and all, stopped at

the store at Mooresville. Miller, in the meantime, learning that Frazier J. H. Westbrook, J. E. Skees. was in their custody, he told thom to Africa, Henry L | Houston, William Ayres, Robert H Itinger, Stephen Amey, Thomas Burke, John S Brumbaugh, D W Barrick, William once asked Miller whether he was not a conscript, when he answered that it Bricker, Geo. H ly known that on wine made of grapes was none of their business. They then Bulger, Zacharia Barr, Joseph Barr, William him and take him to Frazier's sled; in

nothing but a pair of drunken bullies

acting with no authority from any

one. They then turned their attention

posed, into submission. In a short

ot to use upon them; Neff replied that

receiving this answer they attacked

Neff more furiously than before, flour-

seized a hatchet and told them the

While this was going on, Miller

went to a house near by and asked for

nally left the house.

would start.

this they failed-Miller got loose and Cunningham, J M Morningstar, John Condron, Jacob ran into the store vory much excited Coonrad, Samuel and asked for a pistol or gun. He Diamond, Henry then went out and the ruffians again Dickson, Edward took hold of him. Mr. D. J. Walker, Decker, Marshall who was near, stepped in and tried to Denny, Daniel Dixon, David C persuade them to desist, as they cor-Dixon, James M tainly had no right to arrest those Dixon, Thomas P men. They at once dropped Miller Enton, Bird C and caught hold of Walker, and were Echelberger, M about to drag him to the sled, when Festor, William Gates, Wm. 1st Henry Neff came up and interfered in Gates, Wm. 2d the citizens' behalf, asking them what Gates, Thomas authority they had to arrest those Grazier, Abednigo. been discharged more than two months Hicks, William before, and that he was certain they Houck, John had never been sent to take them. Hoffman, John Hazzard, John

Riley, Charles M. Simpson, Thos. M Swoope, George Shives, Thomas M men, for he knew them both to have Gilespie, Andrew Strickler, Henry D have discharged more than two months Grady, Thomas D Snyder, Peter Stoufer, Henry Stuart, Aaron R Shriner, John States, Benjamin F Skelly, William Hurl, James M Hollingshead, W Vanolman, Joseph Vestbrook, Joseph Wirt, Joremiah then told Frazier he was a fool if he Hale, Elijah Wirt, William went further with them, for they were | Hanley, Jacob Wier, Lewis -

Important Internal Revenue Decisions. By decision of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, the receipt givto Frazier,-had a pistol and fired it en to a sheriff by a plaintiff or his atoff, to frighten the crowd, as was sup- torney, for money collected upon a judgment is subject to stamp duty time they again approached Neff and where the amount of such receipts is asked him if he had asked for a hatch- for a sum exceeding twenty dollars .--Such receipt cannot be held to be exhe had, and that he should have split empt under the provisions of the statthem through if he had got it. Upon ute exempting receipts given for the aged 21 months, youngest daughter of satisfaction of any mortgage, judgment or decree of court; but a receipt given by the sheriff to that defendant. upon payment or satisfaction of the upon the order of execution, can be regarded as exempt from stamp du-

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has made the following decision:
A bond given to precure an appeal is and forbid them not; for of such is the exempt from stamp duty as a bond, it kingdom of heaven." being given in a legal proceeding; when however, such bond is the process by which the case is transferred cess by which the case is transferred a soldier for his country; and while the from an inferior to a superior court, it Lord has seen proper in his wise and The train stopped at the station about he might in this way get rid of his is subject to stamp duty of fifty cents righteous providence; to take away as an appeal. An alias summons is from them in the short space of 16 ing the soldiers' friends (who had are cred, however, that he had sent them not an original process, but an intermediate and daughter, yet they locutory once issued in a suit which has been commenced and is standing O, then, may they be taught by this igs. The boys were cheerful, pursuers soon followed him, went to upon the docket of the court, and in bereavement, to give the greater heed all looked the perfect image of his house and compelled him to go such cases, the original summons have to the words of our Master, "Bo ye od soldiers, they being dressed in with them to Petersburg. He went ing been duly stamped, such alias uniforms. We understand they are in his own sleigh as before; his wife summons would be exempt from

A brass key, in the post-office. The ceive a roll of the company for public. he would "lick" them both before they owner can receive the same by calling at this office.

They all went to Petersburg, where Appointments of the East Baltimore Con- Borough Election.

The following appointments have been made with respect to preachers in this district:

JUNIATA DISTRICT. T. BARNHART, P. E. Hollidaysburg—T. Dangherty.
Altoona—W. R. Mills.
Woodberry—James M. Glarks A. W.

Decker. Schollsburg-James II: McGairfah. Bedford-W. M. Showalier. Bloody Run-J. B. Polsgrove, one to be supplied. Rainsburg-J. W. Leckie.

McConnellsburg-A. E. Taylor, Greenly. Shirleysburg-D. A. Isenburg, D. B.

To sum up all-These "guards"

and told him he must turn round and

take them up the valley; he gave them

go. He said he guessed so, too, for if

he got at them he would "tan their

When they were on their way down

in the evening they met a man who

said something to them that seemed

to offend their dignity; they jumped

out of their sled with pistol in hand

We would add, further, that Capt.

Lloyd, upon being informed of those

soldiers' misconduct, ordered their ar-

rest immediately. He was very sorry

that the affair had taken place, and

would do his utmost to prevent it be-

ing repeated. He said they had no

business in that neighborhood, and

were entirely outside of their bounds

Muster Roll of Taylor Guards.

COMPANY C, 195TH REGT. PENNA. VOL'S.

Captain Wm. F. Johnston,

2d Licut. Alfred Tyhurst.

2d Sergt. Russell Henry, 3d Sergt. H. C. Carmon,

5th Sorgt. David Hanloy.
1st Corporal, Augustus R. Deal,
2d "George F. Kurtz,

MUSICIANS.

PRIVATES.

James Sturtzman,

Clifford Grafius,

Thomas McBreen, James Hight.

Jones. William W

Kauffman, Benj.

Koplan, William

Long, Henry C

McCloskey, D A

Malone, James G

Malzie, Valentine

Morgan, William

Moore, Samuel T

McDonald, Alfred

O'Donnell, Wm. H

Rosensteel, John J

Nail, John V.

Pope, David

Rupert, William

Rupp, William

Kauffman, Joseph

Long, Thomas Leabhart, Wm. G

James E. Thompson William Bricker,

4th Sergt. John Oneil,

1st Lieut. Thos. S. Johnston,

1st Sergt. Henry A. Hoffman,

hides like h-L"

of their reach.

McClosky. Cassvillo—J. Guss, J. A. McKindless. McVeytown—Wm. Gwyn. Lewistown Station—Wilfred Downs. Lewistown Circuit—M. L. Smith. Milroy-J. F. Brown one to be sup

Manor Hill-J. Anderson, Oliver M. Stewart. Petersburg-A. W. Gibson.

a short answer, when they reached Williamsburg—J. A. Dixon. Birmingham—J. Moorhead, M. C. Bri into their pockets for a pistol and swore they had arms; he swore he had Huntingdon-Job A. Price. Saxton-James C. Clarke, S. A. Crev-

W. A. Houck, U. S. Chaplain, and a nember of the Hollidaysburg Quarterly Meeting Conference. A. R. Miller, U. S. Chaplain, and a

member of the McVeytown Quarterly Conference. The following are the names of those who have preached at this place

and where they are now stationed: D. Shoaff at Hereford, in Baltimore listrict. James Brads, Duncannon; A. M. Barnits, Danville, Northumber land district; J. C. Heagey, Jeansville, Northumberland district; R. W. Black, ersey Shore, Bellefonto district.

Plundering Cars. A young man named Bishop Cozzens, arrested at Altoona for stealing from Pennsylvania railroad cars, has confessed his guilt, and implicated an entire family named Burkholder. Their house, situated, some distance below the town, was visited, and a 850 large quantity of dry goods, Theorics, paid in of capital stock, \$494,633 03 &c.. to the amount of \$5000 60486,000 common, and \$190,750 preferred. Fun-&c., to the amount of \$5,000 to \$6,000, found secreted in the house, harn, and other out buildings. Burkholder, his four sons and two daughters were arrested and gave bail for their appearance. Cozzens is a step son to a sonin-law of Burkholder, and the robbery seems to have been quite a family affair, as another son-in-law named Hawke, was subsequently arrested, and another lot of goods found in his house. It seems that Cozzens, who had been in the employ of the railroad company, had by some means. Amount of capital on which the reobtained possession of a car key, by
which access was had to feelcht cars
\$190,750. obtained possession of a car key, by which access was had to freight cars standing upon the siding, and the most valuable goods removed. They were first taken to the house of the son-in-law, in the borough, and removed thence to Burkholder's by sleds and other conveyances. Several wagon loads of goods, of every description, have been recovered, worth at least \$15,000. Suspicion was first diected to the parties arrested by the

groceries and other goods. DYSPEPSIA. What every body says must be true. We have heard Dr. Strick. land's Tonic spoken of so frequently by those who have been benefitted by it, that at least we are compelled to make it known to the public that we really believe it effects a cure in every case; therefore, we say to those who are suffering with Dysnensia or Nervous Debility, to go to their: Druggist and get a bottle of Dr. Strickland's Tonic.

MARRIED,

On March 1st, 1865, at the Farmer's Hotel, Huntingdon, by Rev. G. W. Zahnizer, John Kneydic, of Maryland, to CAROLINE BRUMBAUGIL of Bedford county, Penna.

On the eve of March 6, 1865, by Rev. S. H. Reid, Mr. C. JAMES McDivitt, to Miss Rachel J. Sprankle, both of Porter township.

On the 9th of March, 1865, by the same, Mr. Francis S. Biyens, to Miss LIZZET FEGLEY, both of Markelsburg On the 14th February, 1865, by the same, Mr. William Van Tine, to Miss Amanda J. Magre.

At residence of bride's parents in Jackson tp., March 9, 1865 by Rev. 913. Gross amount of tonnage for the M. L. Smith, Mr. Jas H. Ewing of Year, 338,297. Average rate of speed Huntington, Indiana, to Miss Maggie W. JACKSON.

DIED, Died at her grandmother's in Scottsville, Huntingdon county, of inflammation of the brain, SARAH LIELIE BENCE.

The deceased was a loving and in teresting child though much afflicted,

"But earth and time were stained with sin;
Her spirit sought a purer home,
Apart from serrow, toil and pain,
In immortality to bloom." After an illness of some two weeks she passed from earth, not only to onjoy the society of a mother, who only 16 months preceded her, but the love of him who took little children in his

We pray that the comforter may ever abide with the grandmother and the father that it is now on the field sorrow not as those that have no hope therefore ready also, for the Son of Man cometh at an hour when ye think not;" so that when death shall be swallowed up in victory, they may meet these loved ones that have gone before, and forever enjoy communion

with them, where Jesus their Saviour Saltillo, March 8, 1865.

There will be an election for the following officers in this borough on Friday next, March 17th. We trust that capable and honorable men will be ected to fill the respective offices:

1 Judge of Elections. 2 Inspectors of Elections.

2 School Directors. 2 Justices of the Peace. 1 Assessor.

1 Constable.

We are under many obligations to Mr. S. B. Chancy, for a box of prime cigars. It will be remembered that Mr. C is the clever and accommodating salesman in the wholesale store of R. Cunningham & Co., and all who desire purchasing Goods from an agreeable gentleman will pleased call at the store of the above firm on Railroad street, near the H. & B. T. depot.

The Poulton Billiard Saloon, Harrisb'g: Billiard players visiting Harrisburg will find the old establishment which 1836, one of the best regulated saloons ded for visitors, and the extensive patronage enjoyed by the proprietor is conduct the establishment acceptably. Attention is invited to the advertise ment, by which it will be seen that no liquor is sold on the premises.

Juntingdon & Broad Top Railroad. We extract the following from the annual report of this company for last year. It will be of interest to our readers who desire to know what the Railroad does in one year, and for other information which it gives.

Stock and Debt. Capital stock as authorized by law, \$800,000, and preferred stock \$300,000 Amount of stock subscribed, 12,358 shares, and 3,815 shares preferred. Amount paid in as by last report (for 1863,) \$461,495 03 common, and \$160, preferred. Total amount now ded debt as per last report, \$1,325,992 50; total amount now of funded debt. \$1,384,427 50. Floating debt, as by last report, \$223,090; the amount now of floating debt, \$268,280 72: total amount now of floating and funded debt, \$1,651,708 22. Average rate per cent. per annum of interest on funded -7 per cent on bonds and 6 per cent. on funded coupons. Date and rate per cent. per annum of dividend, 31 per cent. for six months, July 1864, on preferred stock. Number of shares of stock, 12,358 common, 3,857 preferred. Par value of each share, \$50.

Cost of Road and Equipment. Cost of construction and equipment of Road, by last report, \$1,927,246 26; by present report, \$2,012,243. Characteristics of Road.

Length of main line of road, from Huntingdon to Mount Dallas, including Bedford railroad, 43½ miles. All the road laid; no double track of road: length of sidings, 11 miles; gauge of road, 4 feet, 81 inches; weight of rail yard on main track, 45, 66 and 60 fact that they had been trading in lbs. Branch roads owned by the company and their length, viz: Shoup's Run, 91 miles; Six Mile Run, 41 miles. and Sandy Run, 1 mile. No roads worked or leased by the company .-Number of engine houses and shops: I machine shop, S engine houses and 1 carpenter shop. The company has 15 engines; 2 first class passenger cars (average cost of each \$1,800;) 2 mail baggage and express cars, (average cost of each \$1,250;) 6 freight cars, (average cost of each \$500;) (the above cars rate as eight-wheel cars;) 120 onl cars, rated as four-wheel cars. average cost of each \$185.) No iron bridges; 43 wooden bridges; no stone bridges. . Number of railroads crossed at grade, none. There are 13 depots on main road, and 8 wood and water stations. No tunnels. Track is laid on white oak cross ties, with stone ballast.

Doings of the year in Transportation. Number of miles run by passenger trains, 34,976; by freight and coal trains, 270,767. Number of through passengers for the year on main road, 22,881. Number of passengers (all classes) carried in cars, 47,761. Number of tons of 2,000 pounds of through freight, for the year on main road, 10, 913. Gross amount of tonnage for the adopted by ordinary passenger trains, including stops, (miles per hour,) 18; freight trains, 10. Average weight in tons of passenger trains, exclusive of passengers and baggage 39 ton; freight trains exclusive of freight, 154 tons.

Amount of Freight. Amount of freight, specifying the quantity in tons: Bituminous coal 832,029; pig iron, 1,004; railroad iron 460; other iron or castings, 18; lime and limestone, 10; agricultural products, 413; merchandise, 4,826; manufactures, 587; live stock, 59; lumber 4,379; other articles, 193. Rate of Fare for Passengers per Mile-

For first class through passengers, cents; for first class way passengers, 31 conts.

Receipts on Construction and Equipment Account. Sale of Bonds, \$16,500 00.

Receipts. \$ 29,115 92 from passengers, freight, 295,972 47 mail transportation and express, interest, miscellancous. For construction and equip-\$ 20,610 06 Summary of Payments.

maintaining and operating the road, 191,808 59 dividends, 4,189 50 interest, including coupons, State tax on capital stock and tonnage United States tax,

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