The Flood.

nanse of water stretching from the

panks of the canal almost to the ridge

beyond the creek. There was no dam-

age at this place beyond the tearing

river, but the water rose so high that

some inconvenience from flooded cel-

lars. At the upper or western end of

town the water of the mill-race spread

from the mill to Dean's and Wilson's

corners, and even entered into the yard

cality. At the lower or eastern por-

tion of the town the waters of Stone

Creek swelled to thrice the breadth of

their usual channel, covering entire

houses situated near the gas house,

question. Portstown and Smithfield

waters were considerably swollen dur

previous, but they reached the climax

The first of April is close at hand,

place from, as the place to which they

What it Costs to Resist the Draft.

The following named drafted men,

convicted, and sentenced as follows:

Silas Luther—to be placed at hard

Henry Luther-to be sent to the

charged from the service, with loss of

election of Friday last for borough offi-

cers. There were about 100 votes

School Directors-S. B. Chancy,

Justices of the Peace-Peter Swoope,

Constable-Nathaniel Williams.

The great items (tea, sugar, coffee,

and the like) of the house-keeper's

grocery account were not a fraction

be. Trade combinations, trade con-

spiracies, and high prices have had

their day. We shall see them broken

up with the break-up of the combina-

tions and conspiracies of the Richmond

-A despatch from Harrisburg an-

nounces that the peried for recruiting

Mrs. R. J. Sager has taken the Pho-

the ordeal of the draft.

Give Her a Call.

Judge-Theodore H. Cremer.

Inspector-William I. Steel.

Assessor-James Port.

The Better Time Coming.

manifestod.

Charles H. Miller.

James Steel.

rebels.

we have ever had.

First of April.

his bill at once.

delay.

trial.

were also partially submerged. The

-Gold received some steep tumbles last week. Let it tumble still farther, only the gamblers are the sufferers.

-The oil fever is said to be spreading to some extent in some of the rendering their occupation out of the neighboring towns. Huntingdon is Coming-The day when a change

of habitation to some becomes neces-Bary. We have pitied the poor, we can next pity the homeless. Come-The balmy days of Spring, together with their "sweet prospects, sweet birds, and sweet flowers." Eve-

ming promoundes are general. -A few buildings in this place are to be removed this spring to new lo. day for settling up accounts. In these Patrick Halligan cations. All that is wanted to hasten | times of high prices and cash terms. the removal is a corps of experienced

and reliable house-movers. -Friday last, the 17th inst., was meet. We must pay for everything Joshua Rock St. Patrick's day. We have not learnin cash, and of course cannot afford to Abed'go Nearhoof James Parker
Jerry Grazier ed how it was observed in the Broad give long credits. Every one indebt-Top region, but infer it was celebrated ed to this office, will please settle sup

and in the usual manner. -Dr. H. K. Neff has our thanks for P. S.-Those of our subscribers who copies of the Old Dominion, printed at | intend to move on or about the first of Norfolk, Va. Written intelligence April, are requested to give us timely from that section would be very ac- notice thereof, stating as well the ceptable to us and our readers.

-There are now in the Huntingdon remove. This will enable us to deliv-County Alms House eight boys and er their papers at their new residences, two girls, of ages ranging from eight or forward them to the Post Offices to eleven years, for whom good homes nearest to them, without mistake or are wanted.

-The days for venturesome traveling on railways are not yet over .-Trains have been detained by wrecks of Cambria county, arrested for failand by the high water making bridges ing to report to the Provost Marshal, frail and untenable, and washing away have been tried by Court Marshal,

The cry in this county will soon be and even now is, "Ho! for substi- front to serve three years from date of tutes." We have heard of very few draft. "subs" offering, and the chances of the Robert Campbell—to be sent to the Juckless in this particular are rather front to serve one year from date of "wee."

-No more three-cent fractional Anthony Mohler—to be placed at currency is to be issued, in view of the hard labor on the defences at Washcoin pieces authorized to be substitu. ington, D. C., for one year, with loss ted by act of Congress. That which of all pay and allowance; then to serve Jacob Stine will be returned to the treasury will in the army for one year. not be re-issued.

-An exchange paper truly says labor on the defenses at Washington, that a lad of fourteen who saunters D. C., for two years, with loss of pay Michael McBride about rum shops, smokes cigars, and allowance for said term; to serve Lewis Keith chews tobacco, drinks wine, or falls in | in the army for three years. love with a lady much older than himself, is "rotten before ripe."

-The building on railroad street to of all pay; then to serve three years be shortly occupied by the Broad Top in the army, and forfeit all bounty David Shoup Railroad Company and the wholesale and \$12 of his monthly pay per month dealers Cunningham & Co., is destined for the same period. to be an ornamental and commodious Lewis King-to be dishonorably disstructure.

-A man recently broke off a mar | all pay and allowance; to be placed at riage because the lady did not possess hard labor for one year on the public good conversational powers. A wick- works from date of trial.-Alleghanian, ed editor responds he should have Ebensburg. married her, and then refused her a The Spring Election new bonnet, to have developed her powers of talk.

-The house of Mr. John Geissinger situated about four miles from town, polled, and very little interest was was totally burned on Tuesday last .--He sustained a considerable loss, to compensate which subscriptions have been raised from our citizens.

-We were somewhat amused one ovening last week by overhearing the remark of a sable youth of this place. Upon being asked what a Copperhead was he replied, "A man what votes for McClellan." He says he "don't have nuffin to do with Copperheads."

-Our young friend Wilke Thomas, of this place, again purposes going to the front, and will leave the latter higher—we speak of the smaller repart of this week. He goes to resume tail dealers—when gold sold at 280, the leadership in the 120th N. Y. Band than they were when gold fell. Yet a and under the most favorable "paying" little while and this thing will cease to auspices. The Band itself has agreed to bestow him a present of \$126, as a token of their esteem. His term will expire in August next, and we hope him a safe return.

-We publish in another column the list of drafted men in this county, under the present requisition. As we expected, when the day for volunteering would close the next day would is extended by the War Department come the draft. It has come, and we to the last day of this month. This suppose the anxiety of many and the order has now no good news for old dread of many more, will be effectually Huntingdon, which has passed through capped for better or worse by reading the list.

- Teetotalism forbids a man to graph rooms lately occupied by Mr touch anything that can intoxicate-Birnbaum, and is prepared to give except a pretty girl's lips. You may taste that article after signing the strict attention to the business. Persons wishing photographs should give pledge, if you'll only do it discreetly and with moderation.—Ex. her a call and examine specimens of

The query here is, Can a pretty her work. girl's lips intoxicate? If it is proved | "Coal and Coal OH. that they can, then would it not be well for every young man to sign the a popular description of Minerals and pledge, and with "discretion and mod- Mineral combustibles, by ELI BOWEN. eration" imbibe from the "intoxica- Professor of Geology." ting" fountain of a pretty girl's lips? This is a book for the times, interes-Mrs. Partington blushingly answers, ting to every reader. For sale at B Devore Lewis' Book Store, Price \$2, "Yes."

List of Drafted Men. The recent rains caused the rivers.

The following are the names of men reeks, etc., in this section to swell to of this county who were drafted on considerable degree. Crooked Creek Wednesday last. We are indebted to oined its waters to those of the Juni-Mr. D. S. Henderson for the copy. ata river, and, as is usually the case in the times of a flood, there was an ex-

2d Sub-District. BARREE TOWNSHIP. John Rudy John D Hight John Giboney Benton Morrison Wm M'Manigal Henry Cuyle Samuel Cuyle William Lewis down of fences, along the banks of the William M'Cov Barton Green Peter Gardener Samuel Stewart G W Gearhart Robert A Ramsey the suburbs of our town suffered Robert Green Samuel Barnet Wesley Silknitter. William Eckle Lowis Hutchison r Jacob Hamer HezekhCrownove Robert Williamson Jonathan Johnston Abraham Bell Wesley Decker Lewis Hutchison Isaac Musser Collins Hamer Martin Purdy Ferg'n Crownover Robert Wilson Frank Wingate Lewis Gregory William Martin Silas Giboney Thomas J Miller John Hall L W Port

Stewart Randolph

James Ramsey

Abraham Couch

fields and entering the basement of the William H Sinbin John Keller

Robert Crownover William Ramsey 5th Sub-District. WARRIORSMARK TOWNSHIP. Isaac Thompson Martin Funk ing all of the past week and part of the Robert Sackets Thomas Henderson Isaac Hamlin WHH Nolin on the night of Thursday. This was Abraham Grev Robert Henderson John Eyer considered as great a flood as any Paul Garinger. John Camoron William Wilson Jerry Eyer Edward Neff Henry Harden Samuel Graham Jerry lke Jacob Flavle and, as every body knows, is the great David Burkit Alexander Ale Peter Cox David Hyers John Wright Israel Cox William Nearhoof we want our money just as fast as we can earn it, in order to make both ends Samuel Woodring John Shaul James Moore

Samuel Myton

John Funk James Love 8th Sub-District. HENDERSON TOWNSHIP. D H Long Caleb Armitage Daniel Stiner Philip Hetrick John Silknitter John W Docker Thomas Grady James Hutchison Thomas Sankey Willium Haines

Thomas Giles

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Samuel Stine

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Casper Fisher David Weaver 15th Sub-District. CARBON TOWNSHIP. Charles Doeds Thomas Acker Andrew McCrudy John Gahagan Barnard Keagan Thos W Appleby Charles W Chase The Spring Election.

The following is the result of the Jacob Mears Patrick Coyle James Firm John Oives Andrew Gleason Edward Jones John Hanibal Patrick Menahon John Ranche Richard Roler James Covle. Henry Zipp
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Michael McGrath

Michael Lowis

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Robert Wakefield |Edw'd Withington Isane Crone Oliver Colegate John Shafer Jacob Flasher William Boatty Henry Young James Love John Lemy Henry Kaufman D Flasher J W Macky Lewis Myers A Thompson John Miller Wilson Briggs Samuel Miller Abr'm Copenhaver Jacob Copenhaver George Hallibaugh Benjamin Brindle Eman'l Harncame Jackson Love John Copenhaver John Garver Henry Barkley Joseph Prico G W Dean James Barkly Reuben Myers John Swine G M King George Harper William M'Culloch Daniel Isenberg W H Cornelius Edward Morrison James Daugherty

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William Kyper

Jacob Rayhat

Strangled. Yesterday a little boy of Samuel Lawtherow, near this place, five or six years of age, was strangled to death by parched corn entering his windpipe. While in the yard, in good health, playing with other children, eating parched corn at the time, he was seized with a cough, when death ensued from the cause before stated, in a few minutes nfter.—Shirleysburg Herald March 16.

High Rents. It is stated that rents have attained to such a magnitude this year that people of moderate means must have recourse to the old plan of Diogenes, and live in their tubs; and that landladies will find it highly profitable to let their kitchen dressers and drawers as lodgings to families with small children, who are considered as pests and nuisances by those with floors to let to genteel families without children only."

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