LOCAL & PERSONAL.

To Subscribers. Those subscribers receiving a paper marked with a + before the name will understand that the time for diers who have fallen in the war for which they subscribed is up. If they wish the paper continued they will renew their subscription through the mail or otherwise. · · ·

-Miss Mollie McCahan of Walker, has our thanks for a handsome boquet. -The route of the Southern Pennsylvania and Connellsville Railroad is now being surveyed between Chambersburg and Bedford.

-Our foreman wishes to present his by a young lady. The "devil" would ty, and do not wait for meetings to like to come in for his share also.

for fresh beef. At Lynchburg, Vir- counsel. ginia, good beef steaks sell at twelve John Scott, and a half cents, and roasts at ten George Taylor, cents per pound.

-The Penna. Grand Lodge of Good Templars will meet in Lewistown to G. W. Garrettson, J. R. Simpson, morrow, Wednesday. The Standing J. S. Stowart, Stone Lodge of this place will send its W. B. Zeigler, Stone Lodge of this place will send its Representatives.

-We understand that the one year men of the 19th Pennsylvania Cavalry have been mustered out of the service. If such is the ease the Huntingdon county boys will soon be marching home.

-It is the intention to let the water into the Pennsylvania canal at the several feeders between Columbia and Hollidaysburg, on the 15th inst., and that boating will commence on or about the 20th.

-Our clerks who have endeavored to have the stores closed at seven, have not yet succeeded in their object. We apprehend they are meeting with a few disappointments, that they alone know how to experience.

-A despatch of last week states that the 202d Pennsylvania Regiment is on duty in the coal regions, in order to quell any demonstration of riot that the miners may create. The companies of the regiment are stationed at Ashland, Pottsville and other places.

-The Fulton Republican says that a fine specimen of petroleum has been taken from a spring near Burnt Cabins, that county, and near the south ern border of this county. It will not be long, we apprehend, before the citizens of the lower end will explore their

-The Ebensburg Alleghanian of last week states that oil has been struck in Alleghany township, Cambria county, about eight miles from Ebensburg, which is of superior quality, and in quantities not unpleasing to contemplate. The oil was struck at a distance of three hundred and twentyseven feet beneath the surface.

westward, and the times remind us of Company he represents. Mr. G's. of- dies by fire communicated from the the days when they were marching fice is at No. 434 Walnut street, Phila. death dealing fluid. down to Dixie. The boys look sunburnt and brawny, giving every indication of having "smelt gunpowder," -some felt, also,-and the frequent hurrahings assure us they are glad to meet their friends once more.

-Let us have a demonstration on the Fourth, is the cry all over the country. Surely, no demonstration will come from merely crying after it; we must meet the call in a proper way. Turn out, have your meetings and decide that forthwith you will commence preparations for a grand jubilee. -The Juniata Sentinel mentions the

following among the number of public improvements that are suggested to be introduced in the town of Mifflin:-A cemetery; a suitable monument in the Court yard or in the center of the proposed Cemetery in honor of the citizens who have been killed in battle or died in service; a free bridge; and a new Presbyterian church.

-A communication from Mooreswille, this county, informs us that Thanksgiving day was well observed there, and at Manor Hill. The writer suggests, now that the war is over, and our brave boys are returning home, that there be a grand jubilee all over the country on the Fourth of July next. We cordially agree in his sug-

gestion. .-It is time for picnics to be in vogue in this place as they are in other neighbering towns. One did come off on Saturday last in which the juveniles, or, rather, younger ladies, participated; let those moving in older circles and claiming the right to maturity be moving in the same direction. Our Ex says he likes nothing better than to see the lads and lasses enjoying themselves and "sowing their wild oats," in their youthful days.

feasting highly this Spring on Ice requested to meet in the Court House Cream, strawberries, &c., and every week their local column has a "puff" It is expected and desired that there for some ice cream they have tasted, will be a good turn out of citizens of and which they style the "bost," "par the county, so that the movement will excellence," &c. The ice cream deal- at once be inaugurated. Let repreers in that place must be very gener- sentatives from every town and townous when they can delight printers so ship of the county attend, and do not much as to make them envy their po- wait to be sent. We must not be besition. There are only nine ice cream | hind neighboring counties in the good saloons in Lewistown, and this must work of honoring the memory of the by incendiaries. We have not learned account for the printers' festivals.

A Monument in Memory of Huntingdon

A few gentlemen in this place in a general conversation started the idea, that as the Nation will take care of the memory of its martyred President and of the officers of high rank who have fallen in the rebellion, so, small communities should not let die the names of the heroes who have fallen in the ranks and in the humbler offices. Why then might not we erect a Monument in this county in memory of the solthe Union? It seems to meet with general favor from all, and wherever it has been since mentioned people say they would be glad to have the opportunity to help in the work.

In order to discuss the propriety of inaugurating such a movement in the county, we have been requested to say that a meeting of all who feel interested in the project will take place in the Court House . On Tuesday, June 20, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

Let there be a representation from thanks for a beautiful boquet sent him every township and town in the counsend you, but if your heart tells you -We shall have to go to Virginia this is right, come, and give it your

D. Black, Geo. W. Johnston, Wm. B. Leas. J. D. Campbell, Allison Miller, T. S. McCahan, H. S. McCarthy, H. McManigill.

This noble object needs no words of commendation from us. Every patriot who has retained the memory of to Pittsburg. the contest just terminated, will cherish the memory of those connected with the contest who have fought for the perpetuity of the Nation; but more especially will those be honored who died defending the right. We are pleased to see the project brought thus far, as it has been the desire of many to have an opportunity to aid in honoring the departed brave. The opportunity is now presented; let patriots work its fulfillment.

Get Your Life Insured.

It behooves the merchant, mechanic, farmer, professional man, and, indeed, every man and woman to secure to self and family the privileges of Life Insurance. It is well for the husband and father to insure promptly, and thus save his little ones from want, and provide for them a home. It is well for the young man to secure the benefits of such a valuable investment as that of Life Insurance. And it is well, too, to insure in a first-class Company-one in which the most favorable terms for Killed by Lightning. Insurance are presented, the most skillful and experienced management North America Life Insurance Com-J. Geissinger, Agent, who is now in was seen issuing shortly after the ocdesire, in relation to the benefits of In-surance, and the reliability of the almost entirely burned from their bo-Stand Point," by Rev. J. M. Adair, for desire, in relation to the benefits of In- unfortunate girls. Their clothing was delphia.

It is Expected That we will have a celebration on asked us, and we in turn have asked June 14th. The Mail Passenger train citizens whether the project will fall through, now that is started so far as and arrive at Dudley at 11 10. A and it remains for the "go ahead" individuals to make the preparations .-There will be a disappointment among of July, 1865.

We suggest that a meeting be held on some suitable evening this week for the purpose of instituting some arrangements for holding a celebration on next Fourth of July. This plan is already being adopted in other places and is the surest way of having the thing accomplished.

Terrible Accident. On the afternoon of Thursday last, while the camel back engine, the Tuscarora, was at a point three miles and a half above Saxton, on the B. T. R. R., by some cause or other its boiler exploded, shattering the engine completely. The engineer, James Campbell, was thrown some distance, had his head frightfully gashed, and his ankle crushed. He died almost instantly. The fireman, Alex. Long, was scalded, and two brakemen were also injured. We learn that the deceased was a resident of Altoona, where his parents are living. There was a lady seated on the engine alongside the engineer a short time previous to the explosion, who luckily got off in time to escape injury.

Those interested in the project of creeting a monument in memory of -The printers of Lewistown are Huntingdon county's dead soldiers are next Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. departed braves.

We have received a communication from a Corporal in the 188th Penna. Regiment, in which he complains of is unnecessary: the injustice of keeping them stationed at Richmond after it is taken, and the rebellion ended. The duty he says they have to do is, to construct and The writer states some of his superior officers sent petitions to the War Department to keep them in the service as long as troops are wanted; this troops had given their consent. "The constant cry in camp is," the writer proceeds, "When will they send us home? We are all auxious to get home, and we hope our northern friends will do all they can for us,"

ow Mail Cars. The Pennsylvania Rail Road Company have placed upon the road a number of new cars expressly for the accommodation of the U.S. mail service. They are very handsomely conthe use intended. The mail messenger has now a car to himself, and is required to receive letters, others than those deposited in regular offices, and mail them on the car. This gives the people at all points an opportunity to get letters into the mail at the last train. Since the mail cars have been placed upon the road, the route from

Philadelphia to Pittsburg has been

made two divisions viz :-- from Phila-

delphia to Altoona, and from Altoona

\$1500 Promium to American Writers. The publisher of the Home Weekly, Philadelphia, announces that he will give \$1000 for the best story, \$300 for the second best, \$100 for the third, and two premiums each of \$50 for those next best. The merits of the stories to be decided by emigent and wellknown literary men, whose names will be published with their decisions. All manuscripts must be sent in by the kam, hartensin konshusness off having 1st of October, 1865. Edgar Poe wrote performed a sacryfisial deed, I grabed his famous story of "The Gold Bug" as prize story for this paper, and the writers of the United States have now am willing. I don't want to be Presian opportunity of giving the public a dent; it's most as bad as goin too war; chance of socing what talent we have among us, and we hope those who are kin git on thee good side off sum poor still unknown to fame, but feel that oprest and sufrin Ethiopium whu has they have in them "thoughts that breathe and words that burn," should at once set to work and send to the Home Weekly, Philadelphia, the results of their genius.

Lamentable Occurrence .- On Monday afternoon last, says the Altoona Tribis observed, and one where the best pro. | une, during the prevalence of a thunvisions are made. This is claimed for the der storm, two young girls named Hamilton and Plummer residing in pany of New York, and we would Logantown, in the suburbs of our bourge all to insure their lives in this rough, were struck by lightning and popular and reliable Company. Our instantly killed. They were in an outwell known gentlemanly friend, Wm. | house at the time, from which smoke this place, will remain for a short time currence by a passer by, and upon goto receive subscribers, and give all the ing to ascertain the cause discovered necessary information that they may to his horror the lifeless bodies of the

Change of Schedule. The trains on the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad commence runthe coming Fourth. Citizens have ning on a new schedule on Wednesday FISHER, of Virginia, to Miss. MAGGIE will leave here in the morning at 8 to be proposed. Our people expect it, mail will leave Dudley at 8 50 A. M. and arrive here at 1201. The Express Passenger will leave here in the evening at 6 10, arriving at Mt. Dallas the generality of our citizens if noth- at 9. An Express also leaves Dudley ing is done to commomorate the 4th at 4 P. M. and arrives at Huntingdon at 6 20 P. M. For further particulars

see advortisement. -We understand that preparations for a "big time" on the Fourth are being made in the Broad Top regions. in honor of the suppression of rebellion, the return of our soldiers and the advent of peace. We predict that the spirit of patriotic enthusiasm will possess the citizens of every portion of our county on that day, and there will be a "big time" generally. That is what we want to see.

-Our new office is rapidly being finished, and it is expected that we can work, and to do a good job of print. East Fourth street, Cincinnati. O.

Amendment to the Common School Law. By a most sensible amendment to the School Law of this State, passed last winter, the minimum age for children to be admitted to the common schools was changed from five to six years of age. Nurses, cradles, rock ing horses, baby jumpers and tin rattles will no longer, of necessity form a part of ordinary school bouse furniture, much to the delight of school ma'ams and school masters everywhere.

Juniata Ahead. On Wednesday last we were presen ted with another beautiful boquet, from Juniata township, by Miss. Sadie Heiffner. She will please accept our thanks.

A flour mill in Newton Hamilton was destroyed by fire on Friday night last. It is supposed to have been fired particulars,

We have received the following letter from a friend. Comment upon it

Joon 9, 1865. MR. EDITUR :- I've had a skore off trublesum thinkin fur sum days. Mrs. Fyser insists on my sacryfysing mysef too my country. She saz, Sacry, my repair Southern bridges and make race dear, why don't you bee a grate man grounds, besides drilling twice a day. why don't you offer guresef befour the people too get an offis. These consoling words sit mee to thinkin, as I seereenly dosed on my restless pillar off a butifull munclit nite, while the muskeeters sang there hungery requium they did, too, by falsely stating the arround my downy kouch. I saz too troops had given their consent. "The mysef, I saz, Mr. Fyser, yure not bean a patreot, although your lived in this grate land of liberty frum yuthhud yit yure never devoted a day too thee proteckshun off her reveered institushuns. This oncomplementary sujes tion maid me feal ugly, and from that minuit, Mr. Editur, I conkluded to reform. I ruminated under my past career; how I had resisted with butiful firmness awl human desires for gloery on the feeld off strife: how I had lis tend, with most husbandal affectshun, too thee very natral rekwests off Mrs. Fyser, when she bended upon me wun structed and conveniently arranged for or too off her swetest dimples, and inn such suthing acksents she sed, "Sacry, my deer, don't go, don't think off it yn'll brake my heart; only weight a kuple of yeres, and then yu kan use yure pourful intealeck in the lejislatur hauls. We must hav statemen to. Mr. Fyser, and if you with tru morale kurage resist the kalls too gloery and renoun now offered too awl on thee batmoment before the departure of the the feeld yu will live to serve yure country in anuther sfere. When thee war is over, then ofer yuresef a livin sacryfise on the alter off yure country; then foresake frends, home and fire side for too enter the feroful strife off wurds, and then conduct yuresef with kuragis bravery agenst the enemies of yure country."
Sich argyments as these, Mr. Editur,

I cudn't resist; brute strenth must cum down befour sientific reson. Mrs. Fyser willed and I wilted,

As I set beneeth thee verdent shade off my paternal home, while the jentle summer breze frum its mountin fast ness waved its condolens around my thinkin brow, I ponderd and I desided to sacryfise my talents, my life, my helth, Mrs. Fyser, and my all too my country's caul. With the glowrious my guse-kwil too inform you off my determinashun, and too have you in form awl yuro constitushunists that I but I'd take Congress, that pays purty been expulshaned frum a strete car, and nobly stand up inn defense of the thus oprest.

kase their ain't no vacancy their I'm willin too go too Harisburg. Plezo let me no, Mr. Editur, when I'll leve, so I kan make preparashuns to leve, and inn yure letter tell me how much a yere a feller gits for bein sheriff, and tresury, and supervisor.

The kam stillness off a Joon morning maid dubly redolent by the hallushinatin korus off a wipperwill from the subarbs of a naboring crick, is wafted around me as I seal mysef too a publie lif and subscribe mysof, SACRY FYSER.

Bea. Payne, the man who attempted Secretary Seward's life, has been rec ognized as Richard Lee, son of the re bel Admiral Lee, and nophew of Genl

sale at Lewis' Book Store, price 10 cents.

MARRIED.

On the 2d inst., by Rev. G. W. Zahn iser, at the Jackson House, HARRY L READY, of Broad Top City.

After a brief illness at the house of his son in law Charles H. Miller, on Wednesday morning, 7th inst., WM. E. Welch, Esq., fermorly of Bellefonte in the 79th year of his age.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

TO THE LADIES .- Do you really intend to cease wearing the beautiful styles now so prevalent, or dress less elegantly, because the rebol Joff Daris, was captured in Fashionable Female attire? One moment's calm reflection will surely serve to change your rush resolve. The angels had too much good senso to lay aside their pure chaste robes of white, because they had for a time served to hide the deformities of that Prince of Rebels, the Devil. Que you err in following the example of Angels? Then having made up your mind that you will continue to dress tratefully regardless or rebelacts, do not forget to call at the store of the subscri bers, who will be happy at all times to furnish you with such articles of dress as you may desire. Urgo your fath-ors, husbands, brothers, neighbors and children to visit the same store. They can here be suited in good articles of Boots, Shoes, Clothing Material, Hats, Caps, Queen ware and a general assortment of Greeceies, on as rec sonable terms as at any Hoper in town. Store on Sout cast corner of the Diamond, Huntingdon, Pa.
may 31, 1805.

JAS. B. WALLACE.

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> JAY COOKE. Senscription Agent, Philadelphia

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J. S. MAGUIRE, aprillo, 1864-tf.

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Huntingdon, May 3,1865-2m.

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Feb. 21, '05-0m.

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HAYING entered into caparinorship in the Alexandria Browery, the public era informed that they will be propared at all times to fill graders on the shortest hottes. Alexandria, Jan. 13, 1853-ff 1111



AVID: MINGLIE: Respectfully in-forms the public generally that he has removed his to the building in Washington treet, formerly oc-ted by 6: Bost, where he is propared to dealt kind of in his line of business, and hopes to receive a liberal pat-20 NEW WORK will be made to order, at prices to the times DAVID MINGLE.

Huntingdon, March 23, 1865–3m*

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