THE GAZETTE.

Pennsyl	vania Railro	au.
Trains leave Lew Through Express,	istown Station a westwARD. 5 28 a. m.	EASTWARD. 12 50 a. m.
Fast Line,	6 16 p.m.	6 19 "
Mail.	10 45 a.m.	10 39 a.m.
Through Freight,	9 50 p. m.	2 50 a.m.
Local Freight,	6.19 a. m.	5 25 p.m.
Fast Freight,	10 55 p. m.	3 45 a.m.
Express Freight,	8 30 a.m.	12 05 a.m.
Coal Train.	1 30 p.m.	7 35 a.m.

Ar Galbraith's Omnibuses convey passengers to and from all the trains, taking up or setting them down at all points within the borough limits.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

The Peak Family, gave a highly interesting entertainment at the Town Hall last evening, to a crowded audience. Their vocal music, from the juveniles up, is of a high order, and their performance with the bells excellent. The second concert will take place this evening.

A meeting of the Lewistown Union Temperance association will be held at the Town Hall on next Friday evening, Jan. 17th, 1862, at 7 o'clock. All persons favorable to the temperance reform are cordially invited to attend. Ladies in particular. By order of the President.

SINGING SCHOOL -The Singers of Lewistown and vicinity are requested to meet in the Apprentices' Hall on Friday evening, January 17th, at 7 o'clock, with a view of there is not a man in the regiment who would forming a Vocal Singing Class.

ACCIDENT .- A man named Lambert Myers, last from Illinois, while walking on the railroad track in the Narrows on Thursday morning, stepped on the second track as he supposed to avoid a train, and was struck by another coming in an opposite direction. He had one of his ribs broken, face and nose much injured, and bruised in other respects. He was conveyed to this place, placed in charge of the Poor House, but died on Saturday.

Eccles Johnson, of Juniata county, was found dead in the Narrows on the 1st instant, having got into the canal with his horse and buggy.

for The weather since our last has been quite variable, the fine snow of last week having been mostly carried off by rains .--Since then however it has again frozen, and this morning the ground is lightly covered with snow, with indications of more rain.

COURT PROCEEDINGS .- Court Assembled on Monday, 6th instant, Hons. Samuel S. Woods, President, and James Turner and Elijah Morrison, Associate Judges on the bench. Their commissions were severally read by Messrs. Uttley, Reed and Parker.

Commonwealth vs. Robert Sterrett, indict., assault and battery; verdict, not guilty, but to pay half the costs, and the prosecutor, Daniel Conrod, the other half.

Same vs. Peter Clum, Jr., John Davis,

will take the money and will send you a certificate. Do not send me your ticket, as all prize money comes directly from the Managers. Send at once, and do not show this let-ter to any one.

Yours truly. JAS. R. LAWRENCE. Correspondence of the Gazette.

would perhaps not be uninteresting to you to hear from us in old Virginia, and although we are not accustomed to writing letters, we thought we would attempt to write you a short one, giving you an idea of our experience in

camp among our friends. We arrived in Washington City on Tuesday, and after some delay in procuring a pass, we started on the following morning for the 49th, at Camp Griffin, where we arrived in the afternoon, and were received by every one with pleasure. We have been visiting a number of Penna. Camps in this vicinity, and eve ry one with whom we were acquainted received with hearty congratulations. We have had the pleasure of trying a hard board and an army blanket, and although they are not to be admired, we have slept very comfortably, and we fear that our friends have put themselves to considerable trouble in giving us such pleasant quarters. We don't think they all have such pleasant accommodations, but we presume they think we are not soldiers, and can't stand the hardships. We called on Col. Irwin, and were received by him as old friends ; we were delighted to see him; while speaking of the Colonel, we may say, that he is the man for the 49th. In our intercourse with the officers and men, we have found that every one is the Colonel's friend. They all speak of his being such a fine officer, and such a fine man; and we venture to say that not be willing to stand by the Col. in difficulty, no matter how great. He is an officer, you know, and everything is done in camp in military style, and you may rely that if the 49th is called into action, they will be well prepared and commanded by officers who will do their duty. To day we were invited to dine with the Col., at Capt. Zollinger's quarters, where we partook of a turkey, done up as well as it could be done at home. We enoyed it, having been walking all the morning,

and having the interesting conversation with Col. Irwin in addition to the pressing invitation to make ourselves at home. Among the guests at the table we met Lieut. Eckebarger, found Lieut. Wakefield well and anxious for duty. Owing to our engagements at home we will have to leave the camp to morrow, and assure you it is with great reluctancehave certainly enjoyed ourselves. We will leave the regiment with the conviction that they will do what is right, and do honor to the State they represent.

JOSEPH STRODE, HUGH MCKEB, JOHN CUPPLES.

CAMP GRIFFIN, VIRGINIA. January 10, 1862.

Mr. Editor :- Permit me through your columns to thank the Ladies of the Volun-teer Aid Association of Lewistown, in behalf of the men under my command. The gift of mittens" being so appropriate at this time, was received by the men with cheers for the Ladies of the Volunteer Aid Association, and can assure you, their kindness to the men will be long remembered. At this season of the year, and the position in which the men are now placed, our regiment being in the advance, and required to do the" picketing, nothing could have been presented to them which would have rendered so general satis faction. You in "Old Mifflin" have no idea what comfort the " mittens" afford, especially on such a night as the present-the rain coming down in torrents and freezing instantly, making it extremely unpleasant to handle a musket with naked hands. The men are generally well and in good spirits. Lieut. Wakefield has recovered from his illness, Wm. Womer, John Orner and Wm. Or- and to day has been commanding the regi ner: indict., malicious mischief and riot; ment in the absence of Col. Irwin, who is the officer of the day for the Division. Theodore Waream is improving far better than could not of riot. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 be expected, and we hope soon to see him again at his duty. Col. Irwin is well, and been in his saddle all day, although sheen so very disagreeable. It is almost it has been so very disagreeable. impossible to describe the adoration the men the r-giment have for our Col. They all think there is no one in the Army of the Po tomac who can compare with him-and it is not without cause. He is always at his post, seeing that orders are carried out, yet dong things with so much kindness that he endears himself to every one. We hope soon to have an advance, that the "Burns Infant may have an opportunity to show the Ladies that their gifts are not bestowed on unworthy men. They are all determined to die on the field, rather than disgrace should come to our friends or the flag we are fighting under. We have been visited to day by old and welcome friends from our county, viz. Hugh McKee, Joseph Strode, Sr. and John Cupples. We have all endeavored to do the polite, and although the weather is so disagreeable, I think they will go home well pleased, and satisfied that the 49th is a regiment to be relied upon. Respectfully, &e., H. A. ZOLLINGER Capt. Co. 49th Regt., Penna. Vol.

EXECUTION OF LOVERING .- The exe- "Take heed to the admonitions of a dying cution of John E. Lovering, convicted for the murder of Henry Auker on the 9th of the will be a good boy bereafter won't you Webb?" to which Webb bowed assent. Lovering then March last, took place at Mifflintown, Jun-iata county, on the 3d inst., The particu-lars of such an unusual occurrence in our was then led from the cell. Lovering then the face, was then led from the cell. Lovering then region will of course be read with interest, 49TH REGT. CANP GRIFFIN. January 10th, 1862, GEO. FRYSINGER, Eso.: Dear Sir.-It length as reported by. W. M. Allison, Interview of the state of the and we therefore give the proceedings at kindness to me; you've been more than a Esq.:

Early on the morning of the said day our town was thronged with an eagar, anxious crowd, who found their way hither in every ossible species of conveyance, from a sturdy pair of legs to a railroad car. As usual, strychnine was abundant, and its victims numerous. From the atrocious character of the murder, a strong feeling had been engendered in the public mind against the perpetrators, and as two of them had narrowly es-caped paying the forfeit of their lives, that was rendered more virulent against feeling poor Lovering, who had not been so fortunate. over nine months, and during that time has in the eye, and when he was exhorted by some behaved himself with the utmost decorum, winning a vast amount of sympathy by his penitential demeanor. Within the last few weeks, however, he has increased that sympathy by his complete resignation and appachristian experience.

We learn fron the Sheriff that on the even ing before Lovering eat a hearty supper, and seemed cheerful and resigned; that he had seemed cheerful and resigned; that had be disfigured, but see that it is given to my slept soundly f r about two hours, and had be disfigured, but see that it is given to my mother in the same state as it comes off the scaffold." We promised faithfully to do as and he eat but sparingly. Otherwise, how ever, he seemed in good health and spirits. Some others then shook hands with him and SHERIFF'S JURY.

Wm. McMeen, Samuel Watt, H. T. Me-Alister, John North, G. W. M. M'Alister, M. Hoffman, A. Wademan, David Kurtz, R. W. Jamison, D. Beshoar, E. Margritz.

DEPUTIES.

Reynolds, Chas. Zeigler, A. Snyder, Jos. Bell, R. P. McWilliams, W. Kenawell, J. Peghtly, Elliott Williams, J. M. Sellers, W. M. Allison, C. B. Harris, A. G. Bonsall, C. Bonsall.

PHYSICIANS.

Drs. Crawford. Greenleaf, Leight, Fisher, Hamlin, Rundio and Harshberger. E. D. Parker, prisoner's counsel, J. A.

Christy, District Attorney, and several oth-ers whose names we did not know were pres ent.

SCENES IN THE CELL.

In the morning about 8 o'cleck we visited him, by request, in his cell, and found him, the assistance of Mr. Charles Zeigler, with one of the Sheriff's deputies, making his death toilet. He appeared very pale and serious, but otherwise manifested no appearance of a man hovering on the verge of eternity. With the assistance of the deputy before mentioned he arrayed himself in a neat black suit of the gallows, the steps of which he ascended clothes, furnished for the occasion by the County Commissioners. After he was dress ed, we stepped forward and shook hands with him, and we were much surprised to find him in better spirits, and possessed of firmer nerves than we were. We then presented to him an article of agreement in relation to his confession, which he had requested us to draw up for him, as also the con cluding portion of the confession and a certi ficate of its genuineness, all of which docu-ments he signed in a hold and manly hand and returned to us. We then conversed with him a few minutes as to his preparation for the dread event of the day, in the course of which, he repeatedly assured us that he was fully prepared ; that he felt happier then than he had done at any time since his first engaged in devotion. During the progress commitment; and had longed for the time of the prayer, the wind swayed the fatal noose when his troubles and sorrows would end, - against the head of Lovering, which caused We asked if he was not afraid to die ? when him to open his eyes for a moment and look he promptly replied 'no. for I have found up, but instantly closed them again peace !' We then prepared to leave the ce l, when he grasped us by the hand and shook er proceeded to bid the condemned a final of his race bleed at the thought of our once it cordially. We bade him farewell, and ex- adieu. Mr. F. said "Good bye, brother Lov

turned to Mrs. McWilliams, and shaking her hand warmly, said, "God bless you for your came up, and grasping his hand convulsively, while the tears were streaming from her eyes, kissed him, unable to utter a word. Lovering looked at her fixedly and fondly with the large tears trickling down his own checks, and said, "Mother, don't weep-it's all right with me!" She replied, "That's what I have been concerned about-to know that you could die in peace." He again replied, "It's all right with me." A sad, because a final farewell was then spoken by both, accompanied by a shake of the hand, and the poor lady was removed weeping from the cell. The spectators, clergymen, physicans, &c., then severally shook hands with him, bidding He has been in jail for a period of him farewell, all of whom he looked manfully of them to bear himself bravely and die like and never hope to witness the like again. a christian, with a calm, composed manner, and unfaltering voice he assured them he would. Our turn came near the last and af ter a grasp of the hand, we asked him if he had anything to say to us, as he had sent for us particularly to be present, he replied, "yes, I ask you, as a dying request, not to let a a cast be taken of my head, or my body to be disfigured, but see that it is given to my he requested, said a last farewell and parted. said farewell. The fatal hour-twenty minates to twelve o'clock-the time fixed by him self for his execution having arrived, the Sheriff entered the cell for the purpose of leading him forth to the scaffold. Lovering immediately said to him, "Sheriff are you ready-I am ready!" The Sheriff then took him by the arm, and followed by his spiritual adviser, Mr. Fletcher, and the rest of the clergymen, (with the exception of Mr. Alli-son, who could not bear to remain,) left the cell, where the unfortunate culprit pined away nine long weary months, for the scaf fold. As the solemn cortege passed along the corridor and down the stairway, there was fold. hardly a dry eye among the spectators. The only calm and composed person, of all the participants in that sad scene was Lovering himself. His eye shone bright and clear, his countenance expressed perfect serenity of and his step was strong and elastic .-As he passed out of the lower door into the yard, at which George Reynolds, Esq was stationed, he halted a moment, and grasped him by the hand, said, "Good-by, Sheriff God bless you for all your kindness to me!" Mr. Reynolds seemed visibly affected, as were all who witnessed the parting. Lovering then walked with an erect and steady step to with a firm and unhesitating gait.

He was followed up by Mr. Fletcher, (whom he had specially requested to attend him in his last moments,) and Sheriff Hamilton. Af ter all three had ascended and were standing upon the platform, Rev. Guss ascended and bade farewell to the condemned, kissing him and bidding him be of good cheer, and die in the faith of Jesus. We did not catch Lovering's answer, but his manner betokened an affirmative response. Mr. G. then left the scaffold, after which the condemned, his spiritual adviser, and the Sheriff knelt down upon the fatal trap, and Mr. Fletcher poured forth his soul in earnest, impassioned praver for the condemned. Lovering manifested the closest attention, and seemed to be inwardly

After the prayer was concluded. Mr. Fletch horted him to bear himself bravely, when he ering. I hope to meet you in heaven!" to

the neck was partially dislocated, but the spinal cord not fully severed. If full dislo-cation had taken place death would have supervened much souner-as only a respiration or two would have occurred.

After the coffin was closed up it was removed, through the kind permission of Mr. Robison, to his furniture wareroom, where all who desired to see the body were allowed the privilege. It was afterwards shipped on the night train in care of Lovering's mother to Reading.

Thus ended the dread and impressive scene. May we never look upon its like again in "lit Juniata." So far from being considered tle a solemn warning to the crowd in attendance. of the sad effects of sin, it seemed to be en joyed by them as a rare treat-and the day a sa common holiday, when drunkenness, pro

fanity and blasphemy ought to find vent. We might dwell at some length upon the unmanly and indecent, if not inhuman expressions of some who crowded around the ail while the execution was in progress, and hurled their curses and invectives over the walls while the poor criminal was on the scaffold, but decency forbids it. Suffice it to say, that we never witnessed such brutal exhibitions of cowardly spite and malignity,

REBEL CORRESPONDENCE. -- In an overcoat taken by Captain Taylor at Prainesville, were two letters, which are now in our possession, one addressed to H. H. Alexauder, the other to A. T. Robinson, both of the Alabama troops. There is but little of interest in the latter, but the other, evidently written by an unfledged rebel, talks as glibly of "killing yankees" as a savage would of scalping an enemy. We make extracts from both :

ST. CHARLES, SHELBY Co., ALA.)

December 2nd, 1861. Dear Brother .- I take the present oppor tunity of sending you a few lines, to let you know that we are still in Shelby, in the same awamp you left us. * * * Tom, I will right here tell you that I am the sickest of this place that I ever was of any place that I ever roosted at in my life; and no chance to g t away, that I can see, unless leaving it without selling. I shall not leave it. I have seen Jones about collecting that school money ; he says there will be no diffi culty in getting the money if I make out the report correctly, which I think I can do. Jas. W. & E. D. Dobsow.

To A. T. Robinson,

AT HOME, Oct. 21, 1861.

Ms. ALEXANDER: Dear Sir.-I take my seat this gloomy morning by the window look ing out upon the willow; its leaves are fast fading and falling. Yes, autumn has come. and will soon displace the heauteous robes of green, that decorate our mountains, and wran them in the dark mantle of winter ; the fal ling leaves impress me more foreibly this Fall than ever, that like the leaves of the forest article for the sick.

we too are but passing away. Well, I suppose you would like me to give you a few dots respecting the citizens of Mon-tevallo: I went to the city yesterday; the Methodists have a quarterly meeting; I heard the elder hold forth; he gave some pretty hard licks, as usual. I suppose you have heard before this time of the death of Mr. Large: he died last week had the fever, and has left a sad and lonely family. Truly can I sym pathize with them, for it is little over a year ago since I saw the face of my own dear fath Montevallo is one of the cullest places I

know of; all that keeps it alive is what little news we get from the war. The war scensbe the all absorbing thought. War, war is the prevailing theme; it is all we think of by day, and dream of at night, for it seems that war with all its evils is now upon us.

Oh ! how does the heart of every well wisher happy land. On, war! what hast thou done to our once happy land. If w little did our

thanks of the members of Co C, 1st Regt P. R. C, are hereby tendered to the ladies the East Kishacoquillas Congregation, for the handsome selection of religious works presented to said company on New Year's day, and that we assure them that such will be re-

membered ever gratefully by us. Willis V. B. Coplin-Co. Clerk, R. J. McNitt-O. S. A. B. Selheimer-Corporal. David A. Baker-Private. Jos. P. Postlethwait-Sgt. Hiram McClenahen-Corporal Thomas A. Kearns-Corporal. Committee

THE RELIEF FUND.

OTICE is hereby given to all interested that with the orders to be issued on the 18th January, the relief heretofore extended will cease with the following classes : 1st. To all families whose "main support

holds any position in the army y'elding the pay of a sergeant, and upwards. 2d. To all families who have claimed and received relief on the ground of "partial sup-

As various promotions have taken place since our troops are in the field, persons hav. ing knowledge of any coming under the first clause are requested to furnish information the undersigned, or any member of the Board of Relief.

port.

A resolution was also adopted that the pres ent Regulations respecting relief shall expire on the 1st of March next with all who shall then have received relief for twelve weeks or more, as the fund is now so limited in amount that the Board feels impelled, after that date, to extend aid, under new regulations, only to those whose actual circumstances will require it.

By order of the Board. GEORGE FRYSINGER, Secy Lewistown, January 15, 1862-tmhl.

Not Winan's Steam Gun! But Marks and Willis' Steam Plaster Mill

THE subscribers have erected a Plaste Mill in connection with their Steam Mill and are prepared to furnish all who may ca on them, at any time, with fine, fresh groun Plaster. They will purchase all kinds Grain offered, and pay the highest market prices. Flour and Feed, Coal of all qualities and sizes, Salt, Fish, Groceries &c., constant ly on hand and for sale to suit the times. MARKS & WILLIS

Lewistown, Jan. 15, 1862.

NATHANIEL KENNEDY'S STORE.

In the Odd Fellows' Hall.

A Very Choice Assortment of Old Liquors.

OFFER for sale all the liquors, late the stock of John Kennedy, dec'd., embracing prime French Braidy, Cherry Brandy, Gia, Wines, Jamaica Spirits, and Scotch Ale. Ho tel keepers are requested to call. Physicians can always obtain a pure

ALSO,

Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Stoneware, Hardware, Cedarware, always on hand; Shoulders, Hams, Fish Herring, Shad, and Mackerel ; Dried Beef of a most excellent quality; with Boots and Shoes in great variety. All the goods will be sold ry low. N. KENNEDY. Lewistown, January 15, 1861. very low.

The Phila. Eclectic Company's Perparation. Safe and Reliable Remedies.

Why will ge suffer the grin ling pains of Rheumatism, when 25 ets, will will buy a bottle of

THE RHEUMATIC ANODYNE,

Which never Fuils to give Speedy Relief

S.Id in Lewistewn by Chas. Ritz Mr. Margaret E. Irwin, and others, and in the county by Mary T. Brehman, J. & T. S. Koh-ler, and Hoar & McNabb. jan15-6m jan15-6m

verdict guilty of malicious mischief, but each, and jointly the costs of prosecution.

Same vs. Jas. and Elizabeth Butler: indict., disorderly house: ignored and Jude Given, prosecutor, to pay costs; sentenced accordingly.

Same vs. Jude Given: indict, assault and battery; ignored, and Jas. and Elizabeth Butler, prosecutors, to pay costs; sentenced accordingly, and all went in company with Sheriff Stanbarger to jail.

Same vs. Jacob Hartzler and Jonathan Peachey, supervisors of Menno township: indict., neglect of duty in repairing roads; continued.

Same vs. John Sivetts: indict., malicious mischief. District Attorney entered a nol. pros.

Hezekiah C. Vanzant was appointed County Auditor, to supply the vacancy in the board caused by the tie between the candidates at the election in October last.

License to keep taverns were granted to Isaiah Coplin and William Swineheart, at Milroy, and Augustus M. Ingram, in Deca Son: This leaves us all in good health, with tur township.

test dodge at swindling was developed last arrived in sight of land on the 30th. We got week by the receipt here of two letters and tickets exactly alike from a scamp in New as soon as we landed. For wife and self, and Hampshire. As the letter explains the six children, I get 26 Haytien dollars; for mark that it is about as cool a proposal to all 46 dollars per day. become a party to a deliberate swindle as we here safe within 12 days, and had a good have heard of for some time :

SALEM, N. H., Dec. 26.

Sir .- You will see by the List that No. 1642 drew a prize of \$100. Now, I will as sist you to get it if you will afterwards let people know you have drawn a prize, and alo inform them whom to apply to for tickets. By your doing this, I should sell many more for the next Banquet in your vicinity. To get the prize you must hold a certificate to show that the ticket is paid for. To obtain one, you send me a letter dated Dec. 26, and enclose \$5, the price of the ticket. As soon as received, I shall go to the Managers' Of fice, and open the letter in their presence, saying, this letter was mislaid in the P. O., but the date and money are all right. They do not know that your ticket drew a prize, and

1959 Mr. S. J. Baptist, who emigrated from Lewistown, in October last, writes to his son in this place as follows :

St. Mark, Hayti, Nov. 7, 1861 .- My Dear one exception, and that is J. L. Thomas, who has had a slight touch of the fever. LOOK OUT FOR SWINDLING .- The la- We had a pleasant sail from New York .- We left that Port on the 22d of October, and into port (St Mark) on the 3d of the present month-all in good heart, and got our rations

captain and crew to deal with. When I get into the country and see my land I will let thing we had to cemplain of, -we were so crowded. We had five white females with their colored husbands, and two white men with their colored wives. We are lodging in one of the big stone buildings, with a wall around it, as big as a goal. It has been in around it, as big as a goal. It has been in its day a splendid building for holding slaves. The friends in St. Mark are past describing. I want you to get ready and come out as soon as you can; but when you come pack up all your things and bring them along. There will be a great many letters sent to the States, so that I need not say a great deal about this place. But let this suffice-I am glad I came here.

call d after us to be sure and visit him again "God grant ut!" and after another shake of both by the brood of the band and a reciprocal good bye, left hands. before the fatal event, which we promised to the scaffold. Lovering then proceeded to Why, I had liked to forget to tell you how

After our leaving the cell, Mr Zeigler in | make the following formed us that Lovering continued to manifest the same heroic fortitude, and frequently expressed himself in the same manner as he did to us.

Shortly after 9 o'clock a. m., Rev. Fletcher visited him in his cell and found him in the same condition of mind. After a few minutes Mr. F. asked him how he had passed the night? to which Lovering replied, 'very well; I slept about two hours. I fell asleep about 12 o'clock and wakened up about 2.' He then continued, 'I awoke from a curious dream-I dreamed I had broken jail and escaped in company with another man.' Mr. F. then asked him how he felt when he awoke and found himself still in jail. He quickly answered, 'I was rather pleased.' Mr. F. then asked him how he felt in prospect of the violent death he was soon to suffer. He replied, 'I feel perfectly calm and at peace, as I have put my confidence in God. The time was when I used to be lonely in my cell, but for some days back I have not. Jesus has been that when the Sheriff proceeded to adjust the with me and I have felt cheerful.' Upon Mr. F. asking him how long it was since he had experienced the change of heart, he replied, 'about ten days ago, I first felt that Jesus was my Saviour, and my faith and confidence have been increasing daily ever since.' Mr. F. then suggested to Lovering that it would be profitable to him if all the ministers in town should be sent for, and a social prayer meeting ing made out of black mushin in the shape should be held in the cell previous to his execution. Lovering gladly assented, and re quested the Sheriff to send a messenger for that purpose. After a few minutes Revs. Allison, Stine, Burchfield and Guss, were in attendance. By request of the prisoner several of the phycisians and a number of his transaction, we give it in full, with the re- Oliver and wife, five dollars each; and for during the solemn services. Appropriate Oliver and wife, five dollars each, making in hymns and earnest, fervent prayrs were then friends were invited to be present in the cell sung and offered up alternately for about 40 minutes, during which the utmost solemnit ; of feeling pervaded all present. At the close of the exercises Lovering in answer to all questions put to him, as to the state of his you know all about it. We had on board the mind, by the clergymen in attendance, made Flight 230 emigrants. That was the only about the same responses as he did to Mr. Fletcher. After a few minutes spent thus, as

the appointed hour was close at hand, Lovering proceeded to take a final leave of his moth er and friends. Having expressed a wish to see his fellow-

Webb, Miss Eliza Reed opened the prisoner, other cell and brought Webb into the cell of the condemned. Lovering grasped him by the hand, and with an earnest, beseeching gaze that seemed to penetrate Webb's soul, said to him, "Good-bye, Webb, when you get was taken down and placed in a neat walnut out of jail serve God and lead a different life, coffin, manufactured by Mr. James Robinson, and don't do as I have done !" Mr. Fletch- and was then inspected by the physicians .-

FAREWELL ADDRESS.

I hope the people will take example by my fate. I know that I deserve my fate, but I [here a short pause ensued] am prepar ed to meet it. I am willing to go and am perfectly satisfied. I hope you will take this as a good advice and a warning. I think I'll soon have peace I've had none in this world; nothing but sorrow after sorrow and trouble after trouble. God is my Father, Christ is my Saviour. He died for me and I have found peace in Him. God bless you all! I bid you all farewell !

At the conclusion of his address those present responded " farewell !"

Sheriff Hamilton then adjusted the rope and pinioned his arms, during which operations Lovering maintained the utmost composure. To show with what unflinching nerve he bore his fate, it is only necessary to state, noose around his neck, Lovering bent his head over his right shoulder, and when about to be pinioned, placed both his hands behind his back, which acts on his part greatly facilitated both operations. After these duties had been performed, the Sheriff drew the cap over his face, which was different from the kind in general use upon such occasions, beof a havelock. The Sheriff then left the scaf fold about 15 minutes before 12 o'clock and at exactly 141 minutes before 12 o'clock, touched the fatal spring-the drop instantly fell with a jarring sound, and the unfortunate culprit hung dangling between heaven and earth. The fall was exactly 21 feet .--For the first minute or so the body swung round pretty rapidly and then hung nearly stationary. We are indebted to Drs. Craw-ford, Greenleaf and Fisher for the following report of the condition of the pulse, respira tion, &c., until death superven

One minute after the drop fell, pulse 80 to the minute; two minutes 92; three minutes, pulse very irregular-slight struggling of limbs and convulsive twitching of handsrespiration good and natural; four minutes. pulse faint and very frequent; 51 minutes, 110 to the minute; 61 minutes, 120; 61 min-utes, 108-very feeble-respiration totally ceased ; 71 minutes, 96 to the minute-more feeble; 73 minutes, pulse imperceptible; 8 minutes, slightly perceptible ; 83 minutes, entirely pulseless; 82 minutes, no action of heart-dead.

After hanging about half an hour the body er who was standing near, said to Webb, They were unanimously of the opinion that

you will; God revolutionary fathers dream that their degen Mr. F. replied, erate sons would so soon be dishonoring our

fast the Montevallo schools are progressing. Only think, Miss Joe Davis has 26, Miss I bid you all farewell! I feel as if I had Moore 18, and Miss Carr Perry, that teaches peace. I am perfectly satisfied to die, and a mile at ove the city, has 13; so you see. Montevallo has not quite died out yet. Sister Amanda left for Talladega last week;

she has gone up there on a visit; she is like a fish out of water; it seems she cannot be contepted anywhere: now she says if the war was only over with, then she would be satisfied. Mrs. Roach is here, and I suppose will spend the winter with us. I know you can't guess in a week who is going to get married soon. and therefore I had better tell you at once well, Miss Sarah Cooper to a widower in Bib Tell the boys they had better barry and kill the vankees, make peace and come home, for it seems there is more marrying now than ever; the widewers think this is the time for them, while the boys are all gone to war .-How does Mr. Roach stand camp life? Mrs. Roach has not got a letter in over a week, and I think she is getting anxious to hear. How do the boys like Mr. Roach for their chaplain? I need not have asked this question, for I know they all cannot help from liking him, for he is one in a thousand-yes, there are few such men as Mr. Roach. We had a letter from sister Margaret, Saturday; she seems to be very happy in her new home. Billy says tell you he has made thirty loads of corn, and will get over his cotton the second time in two more days if it only quits raising ; we have had nothing but rainy weather for some time. Oh, for one ray of sun to cheer the sad and lonely heart. I heard Judy in a big way talking about the war to day; she said she wished Elias McClellan would kill one hundred yankees. The children all send some word, but I have not time to write it now. How do you like camp life? Have you killed a yankee yet? I am going a squirrel hunt-ing one evening this week; I expect I will feel proud when I kill my first squirrel as you will when you kill a yankee. Before I at-tempt writing any more I think I shall try and get some new pens. Tell Elias we are all well, and jogging along as usual, and I didn't think he would forget us so soon. Your friend. E. S. C.

CAMP PIERPONT, VIRGINIA. January 14, 1862.

We, the undersigned, a committee appointed on behalf of Company C, 1st Regt., Penna. Reserve Cavalry, McCall's Division, to drafi a resolution of thanks to the ladies of East Kishacoquillas Congregation, Mifflin county, for their kindness to us on the occasion of receiving a very handsome Library containing 130 volumes of very useful reading for the soldier, be it therefore Resolved, That the sincere and heartfelt

BARGAINS! DRY GOODS AT COST.

TILE undersigned, being about to close out h's choice and well assorted stock of Goods on hand, invites attention of per-sons desirons of purchasing to the advantages thus afforded in these times, when econo becomes a necessity, as well as a duty. The entire stock of

Dry Goods & Queensware is therefore for sale at cost and carriage, of fering inducements which are nowhere else offered

The stock embraces Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings for Gent'emen's wear, Sik, Woollen and Cotton Goods for Ladies' wear.

He has Muslins, Gloves, Hosiery, Trimmings, and a great variety of other articles usually kept for sale. To any one desiring to go into the bu-

iness at a well established stand, with a permanent and substantial class of patrons, he would dispose of the entire stock, at a price and upon terms that would prove an object. No better opportunity for a safe and paying investment can be found.

R. H. JUNKIN, Surviving Partner of Kennedy & Junkin. Lewistown, Jan. 15, 1862.

Estate of Reuben Myers, deceased.

TOTICE is hereby given that letters tes-A tamentary on the estate of REUBEN MYERS, late of Granville township, Mifflin county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in Oliver township. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those hav ing claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

jan15-6t ABRAHAM MYERS, Ex'r.

NOTICE!

THE public are hereby notified that I purchased at constable's sale on the 11th inst., the following property of Jacob Wertz, of Derry township, viz:

About 25 acres grain in the ground 2 grey mares 1 wagon 2 cows

which I have loaned during my will and please ure to said Jacob Wertz, and therefore caution all persons not to interfere with said property. T, G, BELL. Derry township, Jan. 15, 1862-3t*

STRAY BULL.

YAME to the premises of the subsciber Granville tewnship, a dark red BULL, (mosley) about 3 years old, the owner of which is requested to call, prove property, pay char-ges, and take him away, or he will be sold ac-cording to law. JOHN BROUGHT. Granville township, Jar. 15, 1862-3t