

Local Affairs.

DEDICATION.—The new Trinity Lutheran Church at Danville, (Rev. D. M. Heikel) will be dedicated to the worship of Almighty God, on Sunday, the 26th inst. of Philadelphia...

WINTER.—The present winter is one of unusual severity. The amount of snow, that has fallen is unusually great. On railroads the effects of extreme cold is most disastrous.

St. Valentine's Day passed off as usual, though the epistles sent were less numerous than formerly.

The Round House and Machine Shop at this place, in progress of construction by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, are nearly under cover, ready for the slating of the roof.

The 21st of February and the restoration of the Star and Stripes on Fort Sumpter were celebrated in this place on Wednesday last, by the firing of thirty-six rounds of artillery and other demonstrations.

Small Pox.—This loathsome disease prevailed among the rebel prisoners that passed through this place a few days since. The sick were confined in a separate car. One of them died as they neared Trevorton.

Borough Elections.—The following are the officers elected for this borough, on Friday the 17th inst. Justice of the Peace—E. G. Lutz.

Overseers of the Poor—Jacob F. Rohrbach and Augustus Clement. Judge of Elections—G. B. Youngman.

Common Councilmen—Benj. Hendricks, Alex. Mantz, Benj. Broome, Emanuel Wilver, C. H. Rohrbach, Benj. Zimmerman, James Boyd, Henry Fegely and J. W. Frilling, (to vacate).

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Inspectors of Elections—G. B. Youngman. Assessor—James Beard. Chief Burgess—S. B. Boyer.

Second Burgess—Geo. M. Henn. Assistant Burgess—Wm. I. Greenough, Ira T. Clement, John B. Weiser and Jonathan M. Bötting.

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Town Clerk—John W. Incher. High Constable—George Harrison.

The Philadelphia and Erie Road.—We stated last week that passengers would not be received at Philadelphia to be forwarded through to Erie. This we presume was waived the obstructions, caused by the great depth of the snow, lasted.

The New Popular Loan.—Mr. Jay Cooke reports having received on Monday and Tuesday of this week subscriptions to the amount of \$1,532,000, and on Wednesday the subscriptions reached the enormous figure of eight million six hundred and seventy-four thousand four hundred and fifty dollars. One subscription alone was for \$500,000.

The following is a list of articles sent by the Sunbury A.M. to the U. S. Sanitary Commission 1307 Chestnut St., Philadelphia:

Stockings pair 55; slippers do 2; pantaloons do 2; fannel drawers do 61; muslin drawers do 8; muslin shirts 12; fannel shirts 31; neck-handkerchiefs 14; pocket-handkerchiefs 32; respiratory sponges 4; slings 44; pads 32; pillows 8; mittens pair 1; needle boxes 23; collars 27; spreads 19; towels 36; bandages 14; pillow cases 2; smoking caps 2; hair brushes 1; hair combs 2; hair brushes 2; dried apples bags 21; dried cherries do 21; wine bottles 37; lawn jacks 19; cans fruit 1301; cutsp bottles 12; blackberry strap hands 32; respiratory vinger 23; maple molasses 1; eggs 320; calico 32; jelly cans 2; apple butter 17; pickles jars 6; do kegs 12; potatoes 1; hops bags 4; currant jars 2; pickles jars 2; pickles jars 2; tin plates 6; soldiers' grocery boxes 2; tin plates 6; talon can 1; quince butter; lint and rags 2; needles 27; magazines 69; books 27; a quantity of newspapers.

The following articles were sent to a Central Fair, Jan 1865: Cans of fruit 20; jars of pickles 11; wine bottles 5; corn starch 2 packages 11; beef tongues 8; cutsp bottles 2; cocoa packages 2; bougie qts 4; dried fruits bags 8; pickles 130; collection of cans and curiosities; doll painting 11; infant's dresses 1; horse-radios cents 2; eggs doz 23; doll's head 1; cake tins 1; patching collar 1; watch case 1; baby shirts 4; do squares 2; doll cushion 1; do kegs 12; large doll's bonneted, hooding, sheets, and pillow case 1; infant's neckerchiefs 2; infant's fannel shirt 1; slippers pair 1; shoeing 1; oil-painting and frame 1; butter lbs 18.

Money sent to Central Fair, \$124 75. Money received from Jan. 1st, 1864, to Jan. 1st, 1865, \$139 29. Money expended from Jan. 1st, 1864, to Jan. 1st, 1865, 367 07. Balance, \$76 22.

E. DONNEL, Secy., Sanitary Aid.

BOATMEN'S CONVENTION. Held at Sunbury, Northumberland County, February 1st, 1865.

In pursuance of a call made by a Committee appointed for that purpose, a Convention of delegates representing the boating interest was held at Sunbury on the 1st of February, 1865.

President—J. B. DENBAR, of Newport. Secretaries—A. SWANBY, of Milton; PETER GARDNER, of Sunbury; and Wm. W. GARDNER, of Trevelyan.

The President stated the object of the Convention, was not to extort from, or impose upon shippers of commodities, but to secure a fair share in the collection of our own interests. This we mean to accomplish by the adoption of a schedule of freight rates high enough above tolls, towage, unloading and unloading, to secure a fair share in the collection of our own interests.

The following resolutions and schedule of freight rates were adopted: 1. That there has been considerable irregularity in the transportation of freight on the different lines of canal in Pennsylvania. Also various rates of tonnage have been levied by frequently sailing tug-boats, during the boating season, and it is proposed that the following schedule of freight rates be adopted:

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