## LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

EBENSBURG AND CRESSON RAILROAD. -- On and after Monday, December 22, 1862, trains on this road will run as follows: LEAVE EBENSBURG-

At 7.00 A. M., connecting with Mail East and Phil, and Bait, Express West. At 7.30 P. M., connecting with Express East and Fast Line West.

LEAVE CRESSON-At 10.35 A. M., or on departure of Mail Train East. At 9.35 P. M., or on departure of Fast Line

ENOCH LEWIS, Gen. Supt.

A FEW Words .- Last week, as our readers no doubt perceived, no paper was issued from this office. The cause of this omission was simply this: last week embraced the Holidays, and we, of The Alleghanian, being human, embraced the epportunity of doing like others in the matter of putting in a good old time during their stay with us. They were made to be a season of recreation and enjoyment -especially for Printers-were the Holidays, and of course it would have been wrong to have departed from the original intention and descerated the occasion by the performance of anything savoring of "grim Care" or the plodding perplexities of Business. We didn't do it. We never do wrong knowingly. Hence no paper last week.

Our patrons will excuse us. We hope they enjoyed themselves during the week's vacation. We know ourselves, and know we did.

flere, on the Mountain, the Helidays glided away quietly. Nothing was wanting to complete the general enjoyment excepting a fall of snow sufficient for steighing purposes and the promulgation of a New Year's Address by our much respected Devil. Neither of these commodities, owing to good and sufficient reasons, sas forthcoming; so the general enjoyment was not quite complete.

En passant, we must remark that, despite the War, Hard Times, Taxes, and general Quietude, a goodly number of our friends saw fit to celebrate the anniversary of "peace and good will among men" by going and getting married. For further particulars, see elsewhere. Although the parties concerned, in these little partnership transactions of theirs, may not have added to the general enjoyment, it is to be hoped they conduced to their own personal eestacy. In which case, that they did wisely and well it were hardly

well to say otherwise. In Pittsburg, the Holidays are supposed

to have been a big thing. We were there, but couldn't see it. Perhaps it was on account of the smoke. The smoke was very dense all the time, and, contrary to general rule, descended in flakes instead of vice versa in clouds. Antony Trollope is an Englishman, and an author, who has traveled extensively. Speaking of Pittsburg, he says: "It is, without exception, the blackest place which I ever saw. . . The tops of the churches are visible, and some of the larger buildings may be partially traced through the thick, brown, settled smoke. But the city itself is buried in a dense cloud. . . . Certainly, Pittsburg is the dirtiest place I ever saw." We believe him.

Fittsburg abounds in newspapers .-We have read them all, frequently, and are constrained to say that, when we buy out the city,-as we anticipate doing shortly,-we will consolidate the entire lot and print one good daily. Such an institution is needed there. When we do this, and not before, we expect to be presented with a vote of thanks and the freedom of the city in a snuff-box.

until we were just on the eve of departinfluence it might have exerted upon our Inture destiny. We have been sorry ever day, to have pushed an investigation into knows? Perhaps we were wiser in leaving as we did.

It was Court-week while we were in Indiana, and a Teachers' County Institute

was also on the topis. Consequently, RR. a short distance below Blairsville. It ways may easily imagine. is a very nice Railroad, and does a bigger | The deceased was born and passed the and better business than the balance of major part of his life in Ebensburg .-railroads in Christendom put together .- His parents, however, now reside in Ash-At least, in effect, so every second resi- tabula county, Ohio. In the Seginning dent of the town we met informed us, and of the war, over eighteen months ago, they ought to know. We are glad to he enlisted in the first Ebensburg compa-

the Conductor of the Indiana Branch, Mr. Joseph Gray. He is a gentleman and a He resigned this position in the course of scholar, and does things "on the square" with passengers coming under his charge. he has served in the capacity of private, Long life to him, and a merry one!

was not located at Johnstown, but notwithstanding this slight drawback, we found the "Mineral City" flourishing as luxuriantly as may be. This speaks well for the elasticity of disposition of its inhabitants. Johnstown-and not Johnzez-town, as old fogies are so wont to term Civilization. Anybody can see this, with years. or without spectacles. To see the people of Johnstown, you must go to the Depot. They "swarm" there, on the arrival of announcement of the death of Mr. R.: passenger trains, and, contrary to the advice of the poet, eminently fail to "Push along, keep moving." The result is, the humanity, into which a person, generally much against his inclination, is obliged to precipitate himself in order to get into Johnstown. Then comes the elbowing, and treading upon corns, and caving in of castors, and sweating, and sometimes thies. swearing incident to an endeavor to extricate one's self from a tight place. Irowever, is not man, from youth up, subject to thumps, and knocks, and outrageous jostles? And why not in Johnstown! After you get out of the crowd, Johnstown is not so bad. By no means. On the contrary, it is a pleasant, picturesque, and prepossessing town, populated with the right sort of people-social and progressive. "Excelsior" is their motto, on all occasions. Most other towns are about now receiving their first lessons in the knowledge of that substitute for genuine currency, known as "Scrip:" Johnstown has used the article for years .-Therefore, Johnstown must be years in advance of most other towns. It is a rare old town-is the town of Johns!

Gentle reader! we started out to say a 'few words." We have said them. We now greet you, hoping your career thro'out this blessed year of our Lord, Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-Three, may be happy and prosperous-a reflex of all that you might, could or would conceive or possi-

Mannied: In Pittsburg, on Thursday, 1st inst., by the Rev. Rodridgue Williams, Mr. LEM. DAVIS to Miss JENNIE A. EVANS, both of

Going !- going ! Our young friends, we mean-these who have grown up with in everyday life. As regards the one here We spent a day in Blairsville. This is | more particularly spoken of -gone! Well. a town that was intended for a city, but such is life the world over, and so it will was spoiled in the making. Still it is a be unto the end of time. This being the very pleasant little place, and by no means | case, we embrace the opportunity of pre- and a copy be handed in for publication. to be sneezed at. Furthermore, we here- senting the "happy couple" our warmest by pledge curself not to sneeze at it, until wishes for their future welfare. May we obtain possession of the snuff-box be- their existence always enjoy the couleur de fore mentioned. What we may do then rose-their lives be an extended honeywill depend pretty much upon circum- moon. Remembering that "'tis no comstances. We were informed, confidential- mon tie that binds their youthful hearts," ly, that there are no less than ninety-eight may they live in each other and for each marriageable young ladies living within other until the end of the chapter, so that the limits of the town !- all of them, their children and their children's chilmoreover, extremely good looking. We dren may rise up and call them blessed. failed to obtain this bit of information "Thrice happy, they! the happiest of their Whom gentler stars unite, and in one fate

ure, otherwise there is no telling what Their hearts, their fortunes, and their beings blend."

MARRIED: In St. Michael's Church. since that we didn't remain at least another | Loretto, on Tuesday, 13d inst., by the Rev. Reynolds, Mr. WM. A. LEAVIE, to Co. F, 133d Pa. Vols., died in hospital at the "merits of the question" But who Miss Mollie J. M'Denmir, both of Frederick, Maryland, of fever, a couple of Allegheny township.

"As down the stream of life you gilde, May gentle breezes swell your souls;

No tempest mar the peaceful tide,

OBITUARY .- Among those noble spir-Indiana was somewhat crowded with its who gladly gave up their lives for strangers and other people. We visited their country, at Fredericksburg, none the Court, which holds its sessions in a died more universally regretted than sort of two-story brick dwelling-house, JOHN ROBERTS. He was a man of no with the back-doors all in front. As to common mould. Endowed by nature with the Institute, our observation failed to talents of a superior order, and possessed reach it. This was our misfortune, and of a fund of energy and ambition, he was not the fault of the Institute. We saw well qualified to make a mark in the

the Teachers, however-on the streets. world. His affability of martners won for They were an agreeable looking set. So him a large circle of warm friends-inwas the Court. The people of the State | deed it were almost impossible to find one of Indiana are called Hoosiers-the people of his years so widely known and esteemof the town of Indiana are not. Neither ed. His name was always spoken in are they called Indians. They are known words of praise. That his death will creas gentlemen and ladies. Indiana has a ate an irreparable vacuum in our commu-Branch Railroad, connecting with the Pa. | nity, those who knew his pleasant, winning

ny that went out-Co. A. 11th Penna. Talking about Railroads reminds us of Reserves, and at Camp Wright was promoted to be Drum Major of the regiment. a few months, however, since which time The National Foundary, unfortunately, the Pennsylvania Reserves were engaged. During the Seven Days' Fight, before Richmond, he, in common with the regiment to which he belonged, was taken prisoner by the Rebels and held six weeks. After his exchange, he was detailed on recruiting service, in which capacity he visited this place last summer, staying it-is "bound for till rise." By and by it about three months. He had rejoined vania, and, maphap, of universal Western | he met his death. He was aged about 28

> The following brief note from the Captain of his company conveys the official QUARTERS Co. A, 11TH REGT. P. R. C.,

Dec. 17, 1862. EDWARD ROBERTS, Esq. - Dear Sir: It beplatform on which the passengers land is death of your nephew, John Roberts. He culation than any other newspaper ever pubgenerally blockaded by a seething mass of was killed in the battle of Dec 13th, whilst lished in America Though it has suffered, charging on the Rebel batteries. Nobly he did his duty, and fell fighting bravely. Truly of the brave. The entire company mourn his loss, as he was a general favorite. You will please accept the company's and my sympa-

The body was found and buried yesterday.

Poor John! Thou art gone, but thy memory will remain green in our hearts

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT .- To the memory of Capt. John M. Jones and Lieut. William A Scott, killed at the battle of Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13, 1862:

SUMMITT LODGE No. 312, A. Y. M., EBENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 5, 1863.

Resolved, That in their deaths this Lodge mourns the loss of two of its brightest ornaments. Kind, courteous, and fraternal, they embodied in their general walk and conversation the essential principles upon which Masonry is founded. To be allowed the respective relatives and friends the bereave-

ment will be absolutely crushing. the sacred principle of Right, have their lives been taken from them-and the sacrifice will en, shall fall to the ground without His deeds will live after them.

Reselved, That the Lodge-room be draped extending its circulation. in mourning for thirty days as a token of our respect and esteem for our deceased brethren. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions

C. T. ROBERTS, J. H. EVANS. WM. TIBBOTT.

Committee

WOUNDED SOLDIER DEAD .- John F. Wiggins, a member of Co. F, 133d Pa. Vols., who was severely wounded in the abdomen at the battle of, Fredericksburg, died in hospital at Washington last week. The deceased was originally from one of the Eastern States, but had lived here some time prior to enlisting. He was an excellent young man, honest and intelligent, and his death will be widely mourned. Rest in peace!

DEAD .- Daniel Powell; a member of weeks since. His remains were brought home and interred. The deceased was a all cases be plainly written. son of Mr. David Powell, of Cambria tp., No cloud cause Love's bright star to pale. and was aged about 18 years.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT -By Highland

Division No. 84, Sons of Temperance: Whereas, in the inscrutable and all-wise lispensation of Providence, our beloved Brother, John M. Jones, has been suddenly removed from our midst, while manfully and faithfully defending our Government against a foul and traitorous rebellion, therefore

Resolved, That it is with sorrow of heart and mournful regret that we feel called upon to offerthis last tribute of respect to one who, so short a time since, we greeted as a friend, in the full vigor of youth, but who now, alas! is lifeless and cold under the hand of death. Resolved, That in the deceased we recog-

nized one who truly sustained the principles of our order. Faithful in the discharge of his duties, kind and respectful in his demeanor, he won the esteem and regard of all who knew

Resolved. That we cordially sympathize with the relations of the deceased in their bereave-

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be handed for publication, and a copy also presented to the relatives of the deceased. WILLIAM TIBBOTT, C T. ROBERTS, JOHN LLOYD. Committee.

MARRIED: At the residence of the bride's perents, in Ebensburg, on Thursday, 25th dime, by the Rev. Harbison, Mr. Jerrenson VAMEEY, of Chest Springs, this county, to Mis? MCLLIE ROBINSON.

We congratulate our young friends, the bride and groom, upon the auspicious termination of this little affair of theirs, and bespeak for them a pleasant and complete assortment of participating in all the battles in which prosperous voyage adown life's turgid stream. To them

> "May fleeting time Mark only joy's increase; And may their days glide gently, In happiness and peace.

MARRIED : In Pittsburg, on Saturday, 27th ultimo, by the Rev. Welch, Mr. SAMUEL STYLES, of Ebensburg, to Miss Lizzie Simmons, of Jackson township, this county.

Well done for our friend Samuel! To be sure, the announcement rather will be the Star City of Western Pennsyl- his regiment but a very short time when took us by surprise, but then-well, of course, that was his business, and not ours. Bully for him again! He has "acted the wise part," and we congratulate him upon it. Go thou and do likewise!

> THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. ---1863.---

The New York Tribune first issued in 1841. now in its twenty-second year, has obtained comes my painful duty to inform you of the both a larger and a more widely diffused cirin common with other journals, from the volunteering and departure of tens of thousands of its patrons to serve in the War for it can be said of him that he died the death | the Union, its circulation on this 6th day of December, 1862, is as follows;

Semi Weekly, 17,250 Weekly, 148,000

215,375 Pre-eminently a journal of News and of Litwhich are well characterized by 255 clions word REPUBLICAN. It is Republican in its hearty adhesion to the great truth that "God has made of one blood all nations of men"-Republican in its assertion of the equal and inalienable rights of all men to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness"-Republican in A better and cheaper article than ever before its steadfast, carnest, defiant hostility to every scheme and effort of the Slave Power, from the Annexation of Texas to the great Rebellion, to grasp the empire of the New World and wield the resources of our country for its own aggrandizement-Republican in its antagonism to the aristocrats and despots Whereas, In the mysterious providence of of the Old World, who fondly hall in the perin All-wise God, our beloved brethren, Capt. ils and calamities suddenly thrust upon us by John M. Jones and Licut. William A. Scott, their American counterpart the overthrow have been suddenly removed from our midst and rule of the Model Republic -- Republican whilst nobly defending the honor of the in its hope and trust, its faith and effort, that American Flag from the assaults of Traitors | this atrocious Rebellion must result in the at Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13, 1862; there- signal everthrow of its plotters, and the firm establishment of equal rights and equal laws throughout the whole extent of our country, wherein Liberty and Union shall indeed be

"one and inseparable" henceforth and forever. The Tribune devotes attention in calmer times, and to some extent in these, to Education, Temperance, Agriculture, Invention, and privilege of calling such as they brethren were | whatever else may minister to the spiritual honor indeed. We sorrow and mourn, as a and material progress and well-being of manody, at their untimely taking away; a com- kind; but for the present its energies and its munity deplores their loss; while to their columns are mainly devoted to the invigoration and success of the War for the Union. Its special correspondents accompany every Resolved, That in the decease of Brothers | considerable army and report every important Jones and Scott, we recognize the workings | incident of that great struggle which we trust of that great Architect of the Universe who is soon to result in the signal and conclusive doeth nothing amiss. In the rush of con- triumph of the National arms and in the restending armies gallantly battling in defence of | toration of Peace and Thrift to our distracted, bleeding country. We believe that no otherwise can a faller or more accurate view of not have been in vain. Those who die for the progress and character of this momentous their Country never die in vain. And hath not | conflict be obtained than through the regular He promised that not so much as a sparrow, perusal of our columns, And we carnestly solicit the co-operation of all friends of the us, and been our bachelorie companions knowledge? They have died well, and their National cause, which we regard and upheld as that of Universal Humanity, to aid us in

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A. A. BARKER.

Dec. 15 1861.





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QUEENSWARE

May 29, 1862-tf

NOTIONS, de. de. de. And, in fact, anything and everything usually kept in a No. 1 Country Store-all of which

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GEO. HUNTLEY. Ebensburg, Jany, 2, 1862ef

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