LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

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

At 7.00 A. M., connecting with Mail East and Phil. and Batt 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.

From Our Volunteers.

LETTER FROM CO. F, 133D PENNA. VOLS .-- POP-CLARITY OF GEN. HOOKER-NEGRO SOLDIERS -PICKETING-A MISTARE CORRECTED-THE ADJUTANTSHIP, &c., &c.

NEAR STONEMAN'S SWITCH, VA., March 12, 1863.

Correspondence of The Alleghanian.

The weather has been changeable and treacherous during the past week-snow, rain and sunshine in quick succession, completely spoiling the roads, and rendering a forward move an impossibility. The discipline and health of the army are good, and the moral status far above that of any other period since the commencement of hostilities. Gen. Hooker is very popular with both officers and men, and it is no exaggeration to say that there is as much confidence reposed in him as there was in Gen. M'Clellan. He gives every department his personal superintendence. He has issued some new orders that possess the merit of being practicable, among which are those permitting three privates out of every hundred men to visit their homes on furlough, regulating the number of officers to be absent from a regiment at a time, and ordering all absent and loafing officers to report for duty at once on pain of dismissal. The commissaries are ordered to supply the beef. The sale of whisky by sutlers and pedlers is prohibited. The men are well

Much diversity of opinion prevails here relative to the organization of negro regiments. Among officers the project meets erally favor it. An idea prevails among them that if the negro was enlisted and organized into companies or regiments, he would be detailed to perform much of the lator now necessarily imposed on the private soldier. In this army, to-day, bridges, making roads, unloading and leading cars and vessels, and other laborious and in many instances servile duties, thousand negro laborers, and you will relieve exactly that number of white men men to their legitimate duties as soldiers. The rebels understand the use of the nosoldiers are at liberty to fight.

fortable.

Our company came off picket on last Wednesday, and I know of nothing that on that duty. The picket line where we It is the grand guard in the rear of our army. It may truly be called a line of is restored. human beings, extending from the Potoallowed to form in line of battle.

letter was on his way, mortelly wounded, tion broadcast through the length and

to the hospital. In saying what I did, I had not the slightest intention of doing Corporal D. injustice, and am ready now to correct the mistake. The fact is, poor Humphreys did not leave the field until our regiment had first left, and at the time of his accidental meeting with Corporal Davis, it was then reforming where it had first formed. Sam fought bravely thro'vice. Since the battle, he has performed the knife and the knife to the hilt. B. all the duties required of a commissioned officer besides acting as Orderly Sergeant -and all for a Corporal's pay and emoluments. He is deservedly popular with the company, and nothing would gratify us more than to see him promoted to a Lieutenancy.

The Adjutantship of our, regiment, made vacant by the death of James C. Noon, has been filled by the appointment Speakman's clerk, to that position. In this instance, the just claims of Cambria county have been given the go-by entirely by the regimental officials. Sergt. T. L. Heyer, of Co. A, should have been the gend: man. He is thoroughly posted in military matters, is a gentleman withal, and

eminently entitled to promotion. Wesley Whitehead and Stephen Conrad, both members of Co. F, who have been for several months past sick in hospital at Frederick, Md., have rejoined us, they being fully recovered from their in-

The general health of the company is

QUARTERS Co. A, 11TH P. R. C., March 18, 1863.

LETTER FROM THE "CAMBRIA GUARDS"-VARI-ETY-A SOLDIER ON COMPROMISE.

Correspondence of The Alleghanian. We are at present encamped on Miner's Hill, five miles distant from the Georgetown Aqueduct, where we are enjoying troops with fresh bread four days a week. harder than we ever had in front, we his command. The report of the affair is of the Old World, who fondly hall in the per-We also receive potatoes, onions and fresh having to perform it two days out of every clipped from the war correspondence of the ils and calamities suddenly thrust upon us by seven. Between picket, brigade and camp guards, and fatigue duty, the men are on fed and clothed, and when not marching duty two thirds of the time. We all expected when we were brought from the through the mud are comparatively comfront that furloughs would be granted in such numbers at a time as to enable the men to get home this winter; but, alas for human calculations! instead of grantwith much opposition, but the men gen- ing leave to four or five men in a company at one time, they only grant five to a regiment, officers included. So our hopes of seeing friends from whom we have been separated for nearly two years are dashed

The weather has been very changeable there are not less than twenty thousand during the last ten days, snow, rain and men laboring on fatigue duty, building sleet trequently occurring in one day. The bad state of the weather renders it impossible for any military movements to be made at present, but hold your peace until degrading in their tendency and discour. the weather clerk gets in a good humor, ly of Cresson, this county. ing to the men. Give this army twenty and then you may look for good news from Fighting Joe and his army. We will send the Johnny Rebs some peace from detailed duties, and strengthen the messengers which will have more effect army by the addition of twenty thousand than all the peace meetings of the Copperheads would have in a century. The army have confidence in Fighting Joe, and the gro. They put the axe and spade in his oft repeated assemion that the army would hand, and he does their labor, while their not fight under any General but Little Mac will get its death-blow. The army loved and respected M'Clellan more than NOTICE .any other General ; but we are not fighting would interest you more than a descrip- for men, but for our country, the land of tion of what we do and how we do it when liberty, and the assertion is an open insult Cambria county, Pa, until I call for it. To offered to the fallen heroes of Fredericksgo on post is about three miles from camp. | burg, and an insult to the living ones. We will fight under any General until peace

I observe the peace howlers of the mac to the Rappahannock, through which North are still recommending a cessation not even a mouse could ercep without of hostilities, declaring a compromise can being observed. This line is supported be made. A cessation cannot be thought first by squads of men numbering twenty- of for one moment. The moment we persons indebted to said estate are hereby five each, officered by a Lieutenant, a agree to propose such a thing, that moment Sergeant and three Corporals. From we admit our inability to suppress the to present them properly authenticated for these men the reliefs are formed, three in rebellion. A compromise cannot be made number, relieving each other every two with the rebels on any but one term, hours. Should the enemy advance against | namely, the recognition of their confederthe line, the sentinels are ordered to fire acy. The cessation of hostilities and their guns, retreat on the squads, and if compromise measures means nothing more they are not then able to withstand the nor less than the separation of States. Are onset, again retreat to the reserve, which | the loyal men of the North willing this consists of several regiments placed at should take place? Are they willing to intervals of a mile or more apart, and agree to a separation of the Union which about half a mile in the rear of the line. cost our forefathers so much, and which These reserves are expected to delay the they consecrated to Liberty by their advance of the enemy, if not able to repel | blood? Is the army willing for a separathem, until the main body in camp be tion? Are they willing for a compromise looking to a recognition? No, never !-Letters received here from friends at Compromise with traitors, never! Comhome make complaints concerning a sen- promise with the men who are led on by tence in a former letter of mine, wherein the most diabolic passions, never! Com-I made mention of the circumstance of promise with the men- who are gloating Corporal Samuel W. Davis having met over the blood of thousands of our broththe lamented Hugh J. Humphreys, after ers, never! Compromise with the men the battle of Fredericksburg, while the who have sent the ploughshare of destruc-

breadth of our land, never! Compromise with the men who have sent sorrow and weeping to every Northern home, never! Compromise and shake hands with the traitors over the graves of our slaughtered brothers, never! never! Our country is worth all the sacrifices that have been or that can be made. We are able to suppress this infamous rebellion, and suppress it out the entire action, doing yeoman ser- we must, though it should be by war to

Spring.-Sunday last was about the first genuine spring day we have had this season. The air, to be sure, possessed a certain wintry tinge, but still the general aspect was genial and Maydayish. We noticed several robins-sure harbingers of the season of "etherial mildness"-flitting about between sunrise and sunset, probably on a visit to their old trampingof Edward Charles Bendere, formerly Col. grounds. But they failed to conclude to settle. The succeeding day, by reason of a revisitation of Boreas, they had all presented bills southward and seceded .-Thereapent which is built a mournful le-

"The first bird of spring Attempted to sing, But ere he had uttered a note, He*fell from the limb, A dead bird was him-

The music had friz in his throat!" At present we are being favored with any quantity of rain -- a real Equinoctial storm and no mistake. The result is that our good sleighing is ruined, the snow having meantime almost completely disappeared. March came in like a lion : may it go out like a lamb. We look to spring !

SWORD PRESENTATION .-- On our outside this week we print the proceedings of a sword presentation to Lieut. W. J. Nugent, of Co. D, 78th Penna. Vols., by the members of his company. Lieut. N is a native of the northern part of this county, and a gentleman and true patriot. that long-looked-for and oft promised rest | We are proud to see that he sustains so with a vengeance. Our picket duty is enviable a position in the estimation of Hollidaysburg Standard.

> of Co. A, 133d Pa. Vols., who has been at home for some days past on furlough, paid our town a visit on Monday. He was looking well as ever, and reported himself favorably impressed with sojering.

> EDUCATIONAL .- We are requested to state that Miss Lizzie M. Hutchinson intends opening a school in room No. 1 Union Building, on Monday, 30th inst. Those interested, will please bear this in

> DIED: In Alexandria, Pa, on Monday, March 16th, 1863, HARRIET SEATON, daughter, and on Tuesday, 17th, Jose-PHINE A, wife of W. W. Young, former-

DIED-On Saturday, 21st inst., at the residence of Wm. Clement, in this place, JOHN JONES, (mason,) aged about 50

DIED : On Saturday, 21st inst., of scarlet fever, CATHARINE, daughter of Lewis and Catharine James, of Jackson township, in the second year of her age.

The public is hereby notified that the following property belonging to me is left in the care of Jacob Dellinger, Summerhill tp , wit : one bay mare, 13 years old, one yearling sorrel horse colt, one two year old sorrel mare colt, four milch cows, one two-year old heiffer, and twenty-five head of sheep

DANIEL DELLINGER. Summerhill tp., Feb. 21, 1863.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.— Letters testamentary on the estate of Hugh Tudor, dec'd. late of Cambria township, Cambria county, having been granted to the subscriber by the Register of said county, all notified to nake immediate payment, and those naving claims against the same, are requested

ISAAC EVANS, Executor. Ebensburg, March 26, 1863.

I ICENSE NOTICE .-The following named persons have filed Petitions in the office of the Clerk of Quarter Sessions of Cambria county, for Quart and Tavern License. To wit:

TAVERN LICENSE. chael Kearns, Croyle township; Christian Krieger, 3d ward, Johnstown ; David Griffith, Johnstown; C. & J. Zimmerman, Johnstown; Adam Schrack, Johnstown ; Frederick Miller, Gallitzin; Adam Kettering, Yoder township Andrew P. Bater, Carrolltown Borough ; Anna Maria Kurtz, 1st Ward, Conemaugh Borough; John Smith, Allegheny township; Patrick M'Hugh, Munster township; Wm. Bott, 3d ward, Johnstown, Patrick Smith, Allegheny; Richard Jelly, Johnstown.

J. M'DONALD, Clerk. Office of Clerk Quarter Sessions,)

Ebensburg, February 19, 1863. TNSURANCE AGENCY.— James Purse, agent for the Blair county and Lycoming Mutual Fire Insurance Com-

panies, Jounstown, Pa. Will attend promptly to making insurance in any part of Cambria county upon application by letter or in person.

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Daily, Semi-Weekly, Weekly,

17,250 148,000 Aggregate,

Pre-eminently a journal of News and of Literature, The Tribune has political convictions which are well characterized by the single 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 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 their American counterpart the overthrow and ruin of the Model Republic-Republican in its hope and trust, its faith and effort, that PERSONAL .- Sergt Casper W. Easly, this atrocious Rebellion must result in the signal overthrow 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 levotes attention in calmer times, and to some extent in these, to Education, Temperance, Agriculture, Invention, and whatever else may minister to the spiritual and material progress and well-being of mankind; but for the present its energies and its columns are mainly devoted to the invigoration and success of the War for the Union. Its special correspondents accompany every considerable army and report every important incident of that great struggle which we trust is soon to result in the signal and conclusive triumph of the National arms and in the res-toration of Peace and Thrift to our distracted, bleeding country. We believe that no otherwise can a faller or more accurate view of the progress and character of this momentous onflict be obtained than through the regular perusal of our columns, And we earnestly solicit the comperation of all friends of the National cause, which we regard and uphold us that of Universal Humanity, to aid us in

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B. F. WILLIAMS. Worked Lumber. Ebensburg, Jan. 30, 1862-tf.

DSTATE OF JAMES TREXLER, DEC'D .- Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Appraisement of certain property of James Trexler, dec'd. set apart for his Widow, has been filed in the Register's Office, at Ebensburg, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court for approval the 26th day of March, inst.

E. F. LYTLE, Register. Register's Office, March, 9th, 1863-3t.





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A. A. BARKER.

Dee. 15 1861

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