## OCAL AND PERSONAL.

DEENSBURG AND CRESSON RAILBOAD. On and after Monday, October 21, 1864, mains on this road will run as follows: LEAVE EBENSBURG-

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At 11.27 A. M., or on departure of Harr. Accommodation East. At 8.40 P. M., or on departure of Mail Train West.

## Letter from Our Soldiers. THE PROM CO. C. 209TH P. V.-THE HOLD-

DAYS IN CAMP-SOMETHING WHONG WITH THE KANLS-SOLDIERS LETTERS, AND WHAT THEY DESCRIPTION DE. &C. &C.

orrespondence of The Alleghanian. MEADE'S STA., VA., Jan. 3, 1865.

Well, the holidays have come and gone. revious to Christmas, the weather was and, but the day itself was pleasant. The can shone bright, the air was mild, and enter were abated out of deference to commanded by Brig.-Gen. Hartranft. ant day on which, either correctly or inming of the old and the incoming of the sw year were different. The last day of the expiring year was full of driving, sowling, chilling wind, filled at fimes other with rain, snow or sleet. As night ame on apace, the fury of the storm raththan being diminished, was increased. here was no quiet, modest retirement of the old, nor gentle advance of the new me as if loth to go, and full of envy at course. is successor, seemed anxious to combat s entrance to life by all the fury of a enter storm. Meanwhile the moon hid or face, the stars refused to behold the rife, and all nature robed herself in tarkest darkness, till it seemed as if she al clad herself in the habiliments of mourning. But as the soldier in his tent inked his stars that he was not a soldier a picket, and looked in the glowing fire selve him, he could see, or at least he would think he could see, in its blazing abrightness of hope that bade him rejoice in the raging storm without. It was fanor-of course it was only fancy-but that lasev seemed to whisper in the tones of a propherying angel that the fury the old year was spending in its dying agonies was ouly to show us the wrath, as foolish as it s mighty, of an expiring treason against

I have a word to say about letters, letill-writers, and the mails. There is an apression, deep and strong, that there is comething wrong with the mails; but where, or with whom, it is not my provmue to say. To be sure, a soldier will mowl, and if he fails to growl at one thing, is only because he has fixed his attennon on something else; but when he excroises his growling prerogative at the mails, he does so with apparent good reason. "Is there a large mail to-day?" is a common inquiry. None from Ebensburg," is a common answer. Then there comes, "What's the matter with the mails "" "There must be something wrong with the mail ?" "Why don't we get our etters ?" &c., &c. Poor soldier! who wonders that he growls? Consider the tase of a man who has a dutiful wife's assurance that she writes him twice or thrice a week, while he gets not more than one letter out of three. But that's only me case. Poor soldier! oughtn't be to growl? Ah, Mr. Delinquent Mailman, lry come up to time bereafter.

But, seriously, what is a soldier's letter? or, if you prefer, what ought it to be ?-That boy wearing his country's uniform was as well reared as any. He looks rough just now, for he has rough work to do, but among the comfortable homes of New England, or amid the hills of Penpsylvania, is a spot about which is enshrined all that human memory holds sacred. and that spot is that boy's home. When a letter sent thence reaches him, a new fire lights up the eye, a new vigor starts the blood to quicker action, the soul receives new life, and joy fills the heart, as the seal is broken. A soldier's letter carries him back to the scenes of home and fireside. It carries the boy to the parental roof, and the father to that circle of which he is head. It is read, not once, but over and over again, and ere he lays down exerted by the letter from home. Does Evans, Robert Davis. bring bodings of ill, and does it wear dreariness of tone? Or is it a sprightly, lively letter, full of news, but not of tat- | hereabouts.

tling? The latter is what it ought to be. the labors of the provost murshals and ensburg. their crippled soldiers with all skulkers from the service. Only such a letter is ness, our friends were not forgetful of ye worthy to be sent to a Union soldier. He Printer. No. They remembered us, and knows his danger, knows his labor and after a manner that was peculiarly grati- Janudice. Salt Rheum. privations, and wishes not to have them fying. For this, taken in connection with morosely recounted, for he lives rejoicing the high degree of esteem we have ever in the hope of the final triumph of his entertained for the bridegroom and bride,

This brigade is formed of the 200th, Psalmist, and may each succeeding year 208th and 209th regiments of one year only rivet the tighter the bonds which troops, and is commanded by Col. Diven, bind them together. May they, in short, of the first named regiment. The 205th, fully realize the truth of the poet's re-207th and 211th regiments, also one year | mark, that "Marriage, rightly understood, troops, form the second brigade, under gives to the tender and the good a paracommond of Col. Matthews, of the 205th. dise below." one could easily fancy that the rigors of | The two brigades form the third division,

Letters for us, in order to svoid all arrently, is placed the birth of Him who mistake, should be addressed to Co. C hed that we might live. But the out- 209th Pa. Vols., 1st Brigade, 3d Division, 9th Army Corps.

> The health of the company continues excellent. The deaths in the regiments by sickness are only three, of whom one was buried on Saturday.

On Saturday, 24th ult., we were glad to welcome the arrival amongst us of our Chaplain, Rev. J. S. Lemmon. The following day, he commenced what beyond year, as though the dying lingered awhile | doubt will prove a career of usefulness by welcome the newly-born. Nay, the delivering a brief but appropriate dis-

> ETCHINGS .- Wm. Roberts, a young man resident in Cambria township, who enlisted in Co. D. Capt. Lowman, 204th P. V., last summer, died in hospital at Alexandria, Va., about a week since. An accident occurred to the train on which his remains were being brought home, on the Northern Central RR., on Saturday, resulting in the utter demolishing of the coffin wherein they were enshrined. The remains arrived here Sunday, and were consigned to the grave on Monday ... Joseph Williams, of Blacklick tp., a member of the 110th P. V., died in hospital a couple of weeks ago. His remains were brought home for interment. He had been in the service about fifteen months. ... Charles Albert Mills, son of Capt. David Mills, of Gallitzin, this county, who was captured by the rebels in the Shenandoah Valley some fourteen months ago, and has been a prisoner ever since, has been exchanged and arrived home. He is well, but reports that he suffered beyond description in the rebel coal-holes .... Mr. James F. Campbell has retired from the editorial management of the Johnstown Davis, 19th U.S. I., to Miss Susan Democrat, and is succeeded by Messrs. H. D. Woodruff & Son, of Perry county. Both the outgoing and incoming editors have our best wishes for their future sucpess ... Quartermaster E. Frank Lytle, of the 209th P. V., was home here on brief leave of absence last week. His personal appearance left the impression on our mind that sogering agreed with him to a constitutional nicety....See a number of new advertisements in to-day's paper ... We understand that diptheria is again prevailing to a great extent in this vicinity. In one family, named Kane, living about three miles east of this place, four children have died of this disease within | Thos. Dodd the past three weeks.

RR. Schedule - A slight change as Miss Maggie E. Jones George Shrom to schedule went into effect on the Penna. Railroad on the 26th ult. Trains now

	leave Cresson station as lonews:			
	West-Balt. Express leaves at			#9.18 A. M
1	164	Phila, Express	die	*10.08 A. M
j	41	Fast Line	766	*9.59 P. M
	45	Mail Train	164	8.38 P. M
	1 25	Pitts. & Erie Ex.	96	8.12 A. M.
	-41	Emigrant Train	300	4.30 P. M
	East-	Phila. Express	46	*7.36 P. M
	:41	Fast Line	46	*1.46 P. M
	- 44	Fast Mail	165	7.05 A. M.
ġ	61	Pitts. & Erie Ex.	386	6.32 P. M
		Harrisb. Accom.		21.27 A. M
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See corrected schedule for Ep. & Cresson Branch at head of first local column.

E. & C. RR. Co .- At an election of the stockholders, held on Monday last, the following named officers were elected by the Ebensburg and Cresson Railroad Company, to serve during the ensuing year: President, A. A. Barker. Directo rest, it is read still another time. In tors, J. Moore, E. Roberts, H. Foster, of J. M. Campbell, surviving administrator of the extent of large S. Clerk, deceased, hereby the night, when the mind revels in dreams, James Myers, Jno. Williams, Thos. Grifese dreams take shape in accordance fiths, H. J. Lombaert, Geo. J. Rodgers, attend to the duties of said appointment at with the influence potently the silently Abel Lloyd, Richard Jones, Jr., Isaac

-The sleighing continues excellent fund.

MARRIED: On Tuesday, Sd instant, at A plague upon all dull, prosy, gloomy, Bloomington, M'Lane county, Illinois, by ill-foreboding, bemoaning letters, when Rev. Mr. Bailey, pastor of the New School sent to a man wearing the Union blue !- Presbyterian Church of that place, Mr. Let a letter be full of little bits of news. [ DAVID D. PRYCE, of Cambria tp., Camthe doings at and about home, bearing bris county, to Miss Susan Jane Wilgood will towards all men, and recounting LIAMS, of Bloomington, formerly of Eb-

In the midst of their new-found happiwe tender them our thanks and congratu-On the 15th tilt. we were permanently lations. May happiness, prosperity and brigaded, and now form a part of the first | contentment encompass them ever. May brigade, third division, ninth army corps. I they live to the green old age of the

> MARRIED: At Summitville, Cambria county, on Tuesday, 3d inst., by Rev. Mr. Ryan, Mr. JAMES S. TODD, of Ebensburg, former editor of the Democrat & Sentinel, to Miss Annie M'Connell, of Summit-

> Accompanying the above notice, we received a liberal share of the wedding cake, for which favor the happy couple have our warmest thanks. If our prayers for their happiness and presperity thoughout life were of avail, then indeed would theirs be a never-ending pathway of roses, full of sweets and fragrance, and abounding in ambrosial delights.

NOT VISIBLE TO THE NAMED EYE .-We intended making a number of improvements in the general appearance of The Alleghanian during the holidays, and actually stopped the publication of the paper two weeks for that purpose, but unlooked-for events asserted themselves upon our notice, to the prevention of our cherished purpose. We are sorry for this, but assure our readers that at an early day these improvements, from mere | Price, One Dollar per bottle, or six bottles idealities, will be reduced to the compass of accomplished facts.

THE SHERIFFALTY .- During the last week of December Court, Mr. Jas. Myers the newly elected Sheriff of Cambria coup ty, was duly "sworn in," vice Mr. John Buck, whose term of office had expired made an excellent Sheriff, and from the SELLERS' LIVER PILLS well known character and ability of Mr. Myers, we are sure the reius of office will descend to a most worthy successor.

MARRIED: At the residence of the offciuting elergyman, on Tuesday, 20th ult., by Rev. Solomon Benshoof, Lieut. Thos. BURKHART, both of Jackson tp., Cambria

county, on Christmas evening, by Rev. T. Van Scovoc, Mr. MARTIN SHOFFNER to Miss Rebecca G. Powell, all of Cam-

T ETTERS REMAINING UNCLAIMED IN THE POST OFFICE, At Ebensburg, State of Pennsylvania, January 1, 1865.

Thomas M Gahev Daniel L. Brown Miss Lizzie Mitchell Timothy Maxwell oseph Conway Mrs. - Rorgdone Mrs. Jane Roberts Mrs. Rachel Davis Nancy Rodkay Mrs. Susan Rager John Davis Mrs. Margaret Hollen George Sowers John Itle Mrs. Mary Shoomaker Mrs. Jane Johnston Miss Mary Settlemir Wm. D. Jones Mrs Cath. J. Langdon Robert D. Thomas Rev. Edger Lemmon James Thomas Miss Charlotte Walt Mrs. Fiora Lemmon John Lemon Miss Susan Wissinger

JOHN THOMPSON, P. M. January 12 1864.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—
The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, to report distribution of the funds in the hands of Wm. Palmer, Esq., administrator of the estate of Frederick Enepper, deceased, hereby notifies all persons interested that he will attend to the duties of said appointment at his office, in the borough of Ebensburg, on THURSDAY, the 26th day of JANUARY, at one o'clock, P. M., at which time all persons are required to present their claims, or be debarred from coming in for a share of the JNO. E. SCANLAN, Auditor. Ebensburg, Jan. 12, 1865

UDITOR'S NOTICE.—

The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, to report distribution of the funds in the hands the estate of James S. Clark, deceased, hereby notifies all persons interested that he will THURSDAY, the 2d day of FEBRUARY next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at which time all persons are required to present their claims or be debarred from coming in for a share of the fund. JNO. E. SCANLAN, Auditor. Ebensburg, Jan. 12, 1865.-3t.

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INSURANCE AGENCY .- James Purse, agent for the Blair county and Lycoming Mutual Fire Insurance Companies, Johnstown, Pa. Will attend promptly to making insu-

rance in any part of Cambria county upon application by letter or in person. March 12th, 1863-tf.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE -Letters of Administration on the estate of Evan D. Davis, late of Cambrin township, Cambria county, decid., having been granted the subscriber by the Register of said county, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated, for settlement, RACHEL DAVIS. Administrately. Cambria tp., Dec. 15, 1864-31.

STRAY COW .-Came to the residence of the subscriber. in Croyle township, on or about the let of September last, a red cow with considerable white about the belly and legs, and long, wide horns, and apparently about 5 years old. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take her away, or she will be disposed of according to law. JASON CRUM.

December 1, 1864.

STRAY COW .- Came to the residence of the subscriber, on or about the 1st day of November, a large Black Cow, about 12 or 14 years old. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, or she will be disposed of according to isw. ANDREW DUNMIRE.

Nov. 24, 1864.

Handbills of all kinds printed as this