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gURSDAY:::::JANUARY 18 LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

MENSBURG AND CRESSON RAILROAD a sad after Monday, November 20, 1865, of on this road will run as follows: AVE EBENSBURG-

At 5:35 A. M., connecting with Day Ex. East and Pitts. & Erie West. M 3.20 P. M., connecting with Altoona Ac com. West and Mail East.

EAVE CRESSON-At 7.50 A. M., or on departure of Pitts. a Erie Mail West. At 5.25 P. M., or on departure of Mail

EDW. H. WILLIAMS, Gen. Supt. ROBERT PITCAIRN, Supt. Pitts. Div.

BUSER, THE CONVICTED MURDERER, 1118 OWN DEFENSE .- We continue week the publication of Buser's plea his own behalf. By giving the stateat publicity, we do not endorse it as a t or a whole-we merely accord the soner the right to be heard for his life. w far he succeeds in explaining away testimony which convicted him, we e each reader to judge for himself:

he Public : will tell the public about John S. Johnwho swore positively, that I helped to Mrs. Miller on the 17th of July. I deny and say that it was the i4th of July that ed her to move. He swore also that w Howser and myself go away on the of June; this also, I deny. Again, he d that I told him I was going to "the stain," which I deny, as I never told at. I did tell him, on the 15th of June, was going to the oil region, but he said witness stand that I told him "the I told him I knew a man in Erie that had \$40,000, but not in Cambria I don't know any man in Cambria who owns \$40,000, property and all

state that the conversation to which red about me bargaining about his happened this way. He had his house y the year, and he wanted to get his out of it, so that he could occupy it I told him to sell it. He said " ! I said, "make a sham sale to me." " well, I will." Then I asked him much he would take for it. He said, rteen hundred dollars." I said, " that e than I will ever be worth." Now, he into court and swears it was in earnest. him, too, that I would give him five dollars and he should give me a deed, would go and show it to Mrs. Eckhart, would move out, and he could move

only to be a sham sale. e empty on the 13th of June, and previous Mr. Johnston offer oney to buy out Mr. Shaffer's barber If Babis Howser and I had money, e (Johnston) have offered us money the barber shop? When I asked Mr. what he would take for his barber he said he was only in fun and didn't sell when he offered me his shop on of June. So the public can see we

or and I never had a quarrel about On the morning of the 4th of July quarrel about a revolver. Mr. Johnand I wanted to shoot at mark in the and Howser would not give me the re-, for the reason, he said, that we might ome one and get into trouble. This as the cause of the quarrel. Mrs. Graeard us, and during which Howser give me my share of the money out ad do with it what you like." I anhim, "pay me what you owe me, and give you your share out of it." I said, | join the following information : so fool," and Mrs. Graham put to iton se any thing green in my eye?"

s Howser sold Mrs. Graham a ring ays after she got married. The public serve that Mrs. Graham offered herself er a witness, and I am sorry that I lost and letter she wrote me telling me she all about me being at home from the ill the ninth of June. I find, too, on on, that Mrs. Graham did not come to filler's until Friday, the ninth of June. rabam denied on the witness stand that r went over to Hinkle's saloon. Now, rt that she was there, and more, that wanted Howser to learn her to dance

st now tell what happened from the of June till the eighth of June. On he second of June, in the evening, e came to the house to see if all was aturday, evening, police came again ad all right. Sunday, all quiet. Monag, a dance at Hinkle's and all goes Tuesday, a Dutchman comes there down on a chair and goes to sleep, Ere Wagner tells me to ask him what ants. I did; he said "nothing," and Howser sick same day, and got key of from Mrs. Miller to get a drink of y. About two o'clock same day, Miss stein comes there and wants to sell and coat. Evening, police came around, Il quiet. Wednesday, Mrs. Wigley and ter, and Miss Dia. Hofe come on a visit, was chosen cook. Ate supper at about clock. After supper, Mrs. Wigley and Vigley with Miss Hofe, went with Howlager beer saloon. Miss Wigley said treat. All passed off quiet. Next g, Mrs. Miller said to me, this is the of June, and on this day Susan Woolcome out of the prison. Told her was the 7th of July she was to come d that Fanny Clark was to come out ays afterwards. She insisted that it hed two shirts for us, as I told her re going up to Braddock's Fields in a Howser told him I was a coward what I thought," said Johnston. Very Respectfully,

DANIEL BOOSER. by the Court to make the surthis proposed new township, comthe task allotted them last week. township will be composed of Carroll, Susquehanna and Black-As the sentiment of within the proposed boundabut unanimous on this point, no difficulty will be experienhing the name of the Lieutenant mmanding the armies of the lates perpetuated after the man-

ETCHINGS.—The 77th regiment Pa. Volunteers have arrived in Philadelphia from Texas, and will be mustered out of service immediately. There are quite a number of Ebensburghers in this organization, all of whom will be gladly welcomed home .... A mill for the manufacture of printing paper is being erected at Spang's Mill, Blair county. It will be ready for operation early in the spring .. Benjamin Lutz has become sole editor of the Shirleysburg Herald, John Lutz having retired. The paper is being submitted to a judicious system of improvement as to general appearance.... Capt. Wm. B. Brown, who has just finished canvassing Cambria county for the sale of Barrett's Life of Lincoln, informs the editor of the Johnstown Tribune that he sold 340 copies of the work in the county. Mr. Chapman has sold 250 copies of his Valley of the Conemaugh in the county.... The Hollidaysburg Whig purports to be a "family newspaper." A good journal of this description is a desideratum in any community, and the Whig fills the required measure of excellence to a charm. We hope it may long continue in the family way! ... We see it stated that H. Money has been elected Treasurer of Lodge No. 436 I. O. O. F., at Blairsville. There is certainly a peculiar appropriateness in this linking of the name with the station, and we predict that H. Money will make a good Treasurer ... The dwelling-house of Mr. William Earhart, Blairsville, was entered by a burglar a few nights since and robbed of nearly \$12,000 in Government bonds. The bulk of the money has since been recovered....The Johnstown Democrat professes not to want to see the county-seat of Cambria county removed from Ebensburg to Johnstown. The Democrat is possessed of an instinctive aversion to grapes which are sour .... The Chambersburg Repository has just entered upon its seventy-third volume, considerathe oldest, one of the largest, and one of

THE MAILS .- In order to a correct understanding as to how the mails are carried to and from Ebensburg, we sub-

Connel, Cambria county.

sleighing is passably good ... Mr. L. D.

Woodruff, the junior editor of the Johns-

town Democrat, was married to Miss

Maggie W. Lynch, of Perry county, du-

Four mails leave Ebensburg daily-the through mail east, carried from Cresson on the Day Express; the way mail east, on the Altoona Accommodation; the through mail west, on the Pittsburg & Erie Mail; and the way mail west, on hearing for the first time, at 10 o'clock the same train. These mails all leave here at 5 35 a. m. Letters intended for either of them must be dropped in the post office by 8 o'clock the night before.

Four mails are received here daily, as follows-the through and way mails from the east and the through mail from the west at 8.50 a. m.; the way mail from the west at 6.25 p. m.

The Northern mail, for Carrolltown. Platteville, Grant, &c., leaves here every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 9.00 a. m.; returns on Mondays, Wednesdays

"THE SECRET SERVICE-THE FIELD, THE DUNGEON, AND THE ESCAPE."-This is one of the most interesting and exciting books of the army class of literature yet published. It narrates the experience in the South during the rebellion | kind ever brought to Johnstown, at his esof Mr. Albert D. Richardson, the author, who was war correspondent of the New York Tribune-his adventures in the secret service of the Tribune at the outbreak seventh of June. The same morning of the war; his capture by the rebels as Vicksburg in '63, while attempting to run the blockade; his confinement for the sys. On Wednesday evening a dance that Hinkle's, J. S. Johnston in the months in seven different rebel prisons; monsaid to Howser, "you fellows would the blockade; his confinement for the months in seven different rebel prisons; his escape, and almost miraculous journey the me if I had got my head broken." by night of four hundred miles, with the blockade; his confinement for the blockade; his confinement f other stirring and romantic facts and incidents. The book contains over 500 pages, with nineteen engravings. Printed in English and German. Sold only Township.- The gentlemen by subscription-Mr. Scott W. Jones agent for Ebensburg and vicinity.

> over the Pennsylvania Railroad westward of Cyrus Elder, John F. Barnes, Esq., apwas much larger for 1865 than for any money in the hands of the accountant to and preceding year. The entire number, who among those legally entitled thereto. By have gone to seek homes in the inviting West, is given as 38,365.

> DIED-On the 6th inst., William C. Boyle, of Indiana, Pa., aged nearly 44 DAY, the 29th day of JANUARY, 1866, at years. At the time of his death, Mr. B. was Cashier of the First National Bank of

OUR JOHNSTOWN LETTER. SUDGET OF NEWS FROM THE SOUTH OF THE COUNTY.

JOHNSTOWN, Jan. 15, 1866. The most popular amusement with our young folks for a time back has been skating. The youth of both sexes indulge in it, and visit when you will our rivers or ponds, you will find myriads of nimble feet gliding gracefully over the smooth surface. The young ladies excel particularly in the graceful exercise, and what with the roses it conjures to their cheeks and the healthy volume it gives to their pulse, I am constrained to believe that the time thus spent is better employed than in making fashionable calls or daw-

dling over the last new novel. A sad accident happened a young man in Conemaugh boro. a few days since.slipped and fell against a pitchfork which fork entered his side, inflicting a severe wound, and he now lies in a critical con-

A young daughter of Thomas McCabe died on Thursday last, from the effects of a burn received a few weeks since while playing by a fire. She lingered in intense agony until death kindly put an end to her sufferings.

On Sunday noon the roof of a frame house on Market street, owned by Mr. J. Parke, was discovered on fire, but the flames were extinguished before much damage had been done.

DONATION .- It is certainly right to record the good deeds of a liberal people. In harmony with this principle, I wish to present to the readers of The Alleghanian a recent action of the Presbyterian Church of Ebensburg. At the close of religious worship on the evening of the 4th inst., Mr. Alex. T. Jones, on behalf of the congregation, with appropriate remarks presented to the pastor a purse containing bly enlarged and improved. It is one of two hundred dollars. This amount is increased by other recent presents to about the best inland papers in the State .... The two hundred and forty dollars. It is Presbytery of Blairsville (O. S. Presbyte- pleasant to state that the well filled purse were given, by the Mayor, to make | rian) met in Johnstown on Tuesday and | is the result of the efforts of some of the Wednesday of last week ... More snow now young men of the congregation. This covers the ground in this section than at liberal donation is timely and valuable, any previous time during the winter. The | and will add many comforts to the pastor's home. But more than this-it is bestowed as a token of kindness and love, which are better than gold.

> For this valuable gift I, now express my ring the holidays .... Do you want to buy a most earnest thanks to each and every store, store-house, dwelling, &c., in an donor. In future years, this kind act will eligible location? If so, see the adverbe cherished as one of the sweetest memtisement elsewhere of Joseph Gill, Glen ories of the past. That the Lord, who "loveth the cheerful giver," may reward this liberal congregation with abundant blessings, both temporal and spiritual, is the earnest prayer of the pastor.

T. M. WILSON.

FALSE REPORT .- The report that an attempt was made to break into the Ebensburg Post Office last Saturday night originated from the fact that a man who resided in the vicinity of Carrolltown, that night, that the cheapest and best winter goods in town were sold there, took upon himself the responsibility of knocking up the clerk to see if such were really the case. He made much noise in his endeavors, but was ultimately successful. He found that his information was entirely correct-bought a bill of the goods in question-and determined hereafter to patronize only the P. O. store.

DIED-Suddenly, on Saturday last 13th instant, at his residence in Washington township, Cambria county, Mr. Patrick Donahoe, aged about 65 years.

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Huntley, in Ebensbuag. Prompt attention paid to orders from distance, and work delivered where desi-JOHN PARKE.

November 30, 1865-tf A UDITOR'S NOTICE .-

A In the Orphans' Court of Cambria the Court.

Extract from the record. JAMES GRIFFIN, Clerk. I hereby give notice that I will attend to the duties of the above appointment, at my office in the borough of Johnstown, on MONtwo o'clock, p. m., when and where all persons interested may attend. JOHN F. BARNES, Auditor. January 4, 1866-3t.

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D. T. CALDWELL, Cashier. Feb. 9, 1865.-tf.

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JOSEPH GILL, Glenn Connel, Cambria Co., Pa. Dec. 14, 1865-tf.

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