ne Alleghanian. RSDAY:::::::MARCH 29 LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

EBENSBURG AND CRESSON RAILROAD and after Monday, March 12th, 1866. as on this road will run as follows:

115-35 A. M., connecting with Day Ex. East and Balt. Ex. West. at 3:20 P. M., connecting with Altoona Accom. West and East. EAVE CRESSON-

At 8.55 A. M., or on departure of Balt. Express West. At 5.25 P. M., or on departure of Altoona Accom. East,

THE PRESS IN EBENSBURG .- After suspension of the publication of the in Branch, in 1820, Ebensburg was what a newspaper for the period of four During that long time, the history he "busy burg" -its hopes and fears, lors and sorrows, its struggles and ble paces onward-is not of record, cept in the remembrances of those who re fallen into the sere and yellow leaf ile. In the latter part of 1824, undered by the sad fate of poor Foley in a experiment, Messrs. John Murray Thomas M'Farland conceived and ried into execution the project of eslishing the second newspaper here-Combria Gazette. At that time ensourg contained about 200 inhabis, and in the estimation of the more sanwas considered large enough to ree an "organ," and possessed of public dedness enough to support one. What sonce a "settlement" had grown to be seat of justice of the county, and was king impatiently forward to the time en she should be incorporated a boro. the enjoyment of all the rights, privies and immunities attaching to that tinction, (Ebensburg incorporated a to, in 1825,)-the great turnpike road m east to west ran directly through the sn-uchy not support a paper? Why not? e do not know, and will not here haza guess; but it is a matter of history with whatever of credence or espeor the two editors may have flattered ils at the starting-out, the Gazette by followed its predecessor, the Olbranch, into the shades of oblivion. We have a copy of the Gazette, of date

tember 26, 1826, before us. It is dv identical in size and general makewith the Olive Branch. It was printed published every Thursday by Murray Farland, at \$2.00 per annuni, payaalf yearly in advance. The motto of paper is: "Virtue our guide-Instrucen of its sixteen columns are devoted

eading matter. Part of this space is spied by poetry and select miscellany, the larger part by news items. One these items gives the valuable bit of runtion that 'proposals have been isd for publishing in the city of Pittstwo new papers, one of which is to German; there will then be seven tent newspapers published weekly in city." Pittsburg has now five daily spapers. Another item mentions that startling total of three furnaces and two es had been erected in Venango counwithin the past year, coupled with the ment that "no country affords a better spect to capitalists, either to advance melves or the general benefit of manthan Venango. That county is the richest in the State; but not to

fress, but to petroleum. lat particular time in no small degree. h M'Gough, High Sheriff, gives noby proclamation that a general elecwill be held on the second Tuesday October, when the following named ers will be chosen by ballot : Gover-Representative to Congress, in concion with Somerset and Bedford sties; State Senator, to represent the tties of Cambria, Indiana, Jefferson, atmng, Venango and Warren; two emblymen, in conjunction with Somt county; Commissioner; Auditor .lance through the columns of the Gashows that those who would serve the people in a public capacity, were in ise scarcer then than they are now. or Congressman, there were two aspi-Channey Forward, of Somerset, Gen. William Piper, of Bedford .-State Senator, John Taylor, of Indi-

then Smith Kelley, of Armstrong, exander M'Calmont, of Venango, Candidates. Neither John Mathews, ambria, John Gebhart, jr., of Somer-John Bell, of Somerset, would to serve as Assemblyman. For histoner, the electors were given opbity to choose between Wm. Todd, Weakland, Martin Christy, Paul of, Wm. Douglass and Thomas B. The office of Auditor was solic-Daniel Brown and Michael Dan

Munster, who gives notice that he found, on the turnpike road between Munster and Blair's Gap, a lady's "silk indispensable," which the owner can have on application to the finder. What an "indispensable" is, was, or could have been, does not unto us appear; -in these days, the word on first blush would seem to imply a "waterfall," but then that item of feminine attire is not made of silk. We leave the question to the lady reader to determine. Jabez Tibbott makes it known that he found a bank note on the streets of Ebensburg some time since, the owner of which can have it upon coming forward and giving a correct description of the o'clock express train west, knocked down same. James Murray and Stewart Steele upon the track, and the whole train passed have commenced the tanning business in over her. At the point where the acci-Ebensburg, and solicit patronage. The | dent occurred, there is a very abrupt curve Sheriff's sales, ten writs, for October, are published. A variety of legal advertisements appear.

the store stand of R. Davis, deceased. It The writer of this was well acquainted was printed on an old "Ramage" press .- | with the old lady, and was a frequent The "inking" of the types was done with | witness of her quiet, unostentatious acts the old-fashioned "buckskin balls," inven- of charity. She was, indeed, a ministerted possibly by Faust himself, instead of ing angel to the sick, a comforter of sorthe infinitely more effective "roller" which has taken their place. Yet notwithstanding the drawbacks of Ramage press and buckskin balls, the Gazette was excellentthat respect with the journals of the present day.

residing in Pittsburg; Thomas M'Farland, the junior, who came here from Huntingdon county, died in Blairsville in

-We are indebted to Mr. A. B. Scott, Conductor of the Eb. & Cresson Branch train, for the copy of the Gazette from which we have quoted.

IMPORTANT TO SOLDIERS .- We clip from the Huntingdon Globe the following letter with reference to the swindling operations of speculators in soldiers' discharge papers. Soldiers of the late war are not by law entitled to land warrants, and all those who profess to be able to obtain such warrants are swindlers. The circular referred to in the letter was from George Lemon, Washington, D. C., who has just been arrested on a charge of conspiring to defraud :-

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6, 1866. John Reed, Esq., Huntingdon-Sir: Yours of the 3d inst. is to hand, and hasten to reply. There is no law giving lands to soldiers in the late war of the rebellion. The circular you speak of is a swindle. The Second Auditor of the Treasury has asued a circular putting soldiers on their guard against all advertisements of the kind, is being intended to swindle them out of their discharge papers, or get money out of them for which they can expect no return. cannot lay my hands on one of these circuiars, or I would send it to you. It is quite probable that this Congress may grant land o soldiers for the purpose of equalizing the bounties, but until they do so, advise every soldier to beware of all such advertisements, and above all to hold on to their discharge papers, as that is the only evidence they have of their service.

> Very respectfully, yours, A. A. BARKER.

ETCHINGS .- The Norristown papers deny that the rinderpest or cattle disease is prevailing in Montgomery county ... We see by the Hollidaysburg Standard that the Ebensburg Dem. & Sent. establishment is for sale at a very low figure ... The weather has been exceedingly cold and disagreeable for some days back. March. which came in like a lamb, is evidently naces and forges does she owe her determined to go out like a lion ... Godcy's Lady's Book and Peterson's Magahe subject of politics appears to have | zine, both for April, have been received. lenguging the attention of the people | Every lady should take one, or the other, or both ... Notice the advertisement of Miss Laura Le Suer, oculist. The lady, who has taken rooms in Ebensburg for the summer, comes well recommended as a safe and skillful practitioner in her peculiar profession That excellent educational institution, the Eldersridge Academy, will commence its summer session on the 18th April, proximo.

> cinity, Mr. Joseph Bridges, aged about 55 years. The deceased was the pioneer a permanent one, Conemaugh must imlocomotive engineer of Western Pennsyl- prove and continue to improve greatly. vania. The first locomotive built west of the Alleghanies, the "Pittsburg," made its first trip from Johnstown to Wilmore | This is a great improvement upon several over the old Portage Railroad, more than | preceding schedules, during the existence thirty years ago. Joseph Bridges was of which only way trains were permitted acting engineer of that locomotive on that to stop here. trip. A detailed narrative of the journey, at once interesting and amusing, was published in The Alleghanian June 29th, 1865. It was written by Joseph Bridges. Peace to the old man's manes!

> BLACKLICK AND CONEMAUGH RR .--A bill has been read in the State Senate to charter the Blacklick and Conemaugh | flowing. Prof. Delo, of Altoona, perfor-Railroad Company. It is proposed to build a road from this place to Blairsville, for the development of the rich accomplished musician. mineral regions of the Blacklick.

DIED-On Tuesday, 20th instant, at ong the advertisements which ap- her residence, in Ebensburg, Mrs. Elizaone signed by Cornelius Diver, of beth Jones, aged about 80 years.

OUR JOHNSTOWN LETTER. ERRIBLE ACCIDENT ON THE RAILROAD-A WO-MAN RUN OVER BY THE CARS AND INSTANTLY KILLED-THE CASE OF JOSEPH MOORE-HE WAS NOT HANGED IN CHICAGO-CORRECTION OF THE REPORT-CONEMAUGH STATION-ITS FUTURE PROSPECTS-VARIETY.

JOHNSTOWN, March 26, 1866. A heartrending accident occurred here on Thursday last, which resulted in the instant death of Mrs. Hamilton, a widow lady residing at Conemaugh station. She had been in town to market that morning. and had started to walk home on the railroad, but when just opposite the Mechanical Works, she was caught by the eleven of the road, preventing the engineer from seeing ahead much more than the length of his engine, and no human power could The Gazette was published, at least for have stopped the train in time to save her time, in the building two doors east of life after she was discovered on the track row, and a heartielt sympathizer in the house of mourning. A large concourse of our citizens turned out to pay the last sad tribute of respect to her mortal remains ly printed, and will compare favorably in on Saturday. About two and a half years ago, I recorded in The Alleghanian the death of the husband of the deceased, who John Murray, the senior editor, is now also lost his life by a railroad accident .-Five children are left to mourn the calamity which has deprived them of their last earthly prop and support.

The following letter from the Sheriff of Cook county, Illinois, to Elder James Darsie, a minister of the Disciples church, should set at rest at once and forever the report that Joseph Moore was hung in Chicago not long since for the murder of a preacher. It will be remembered that this report was first printed in this correspondence; but it should also be remembered that the story as told was common property and street talk for several weeks before I made mention of it. Neither should it be forgot that Dalia grand valse, E Kettener, when I did write the thing up, I did not vouch for its truth, but simply gave it as , Fanst, G W Warren, "current report." In view of these facts, which are facts, the charge of certain newspapers that the entire story was a fabrication of The Alleghanian, appears to me to be eminently uncalled for. Here is the letter :-

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, COOK COUNTY, CHICAGO, March 8, 1866. James Dansie, Esq., Johnstown, Pa .- Dear Sir :- Yours of March 6th is at hand, and contents noted. No preacher has been killed n Chicago that I know of, and there has cerainly been no man by the name of Joseph Moore convicted or executed for such crime within the last twelve years in Chicago. Very respectfully, Yours,

JOHN A. NELSON, Sheriff of Cook county, Illinois, by T. M. Bradley, Deputy.

A carpenter whose name I did not learn had his leg broken at Conemaugh one day last week. The fracture was promptly reduced, and the patient is do-

ng well. S. M. Woolf, for many years a successul clothing merchant of this place, has disposed of his entire stock of goods, and takes his departure this week for Philadelphia, where he in future intends residing. W. & R. Geis are selling off their entire stock of goods at auction, preparatery to removing to the West, where I

Conemangh station will be a place of considerable importance as a railroad depot in the course of a few months. Heretofere it has been the custom for brakemen o'run through to Altoona, but now there will be a change of "crews" at Conemaugh. as also a change of engines on all trains except regular passenger ones. Extensive preparations are making in the way of erecting buildings, constructing sidings, &c., &c , and property has doubled in value. Rents have advanced one hun-DIED-On Thursday last, in this vi- dred per cent. If this arrangement is intended by the Railroad Company to be

By a new schedule on the railroad, all passenger trains now stop at this station.

THE CONCERT .- The concert of the "Ebensburg Choristers," under the leadership of Prof. John Howells, came off on Friday eve last, and was a complete success. The music dispensed was the perfection of melodious harmony, and was enjoyed by a house crammed full to overmed the accompaniments on the melodeon in a style peculiar to the thorough and

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C. Foster, embellished with likeness, Limerick is beautiful, by Boucicault, music by Dan Bryant,

Lost star of my hope, last song and chorus, by Henry Tucker, Little house under the hill, by E C Phelps, 30 Leave me not in deep despair, by Wood, 35 Mind you that, by J H McNaughton, Moonlight with thee, by R Meyer, My beautiful Lizzie, by J. McMahon, My Polly Ann, comic, Davis Reed, Mother's blessing, by F. Widdows, Maggie Moore, by P D Isancs, My angel boy, by S C Foster, Music on the waves, duet, C W Glover, Never deem my love can change, Thomas, 35 Tell me, twinkling star, Griffin, There's none to sav good night to me, Be thou forever mine, H Milliard, Beautiful dreamer, for guitar, S Winner, Beautiful isle of the sea. J R Thomas, Blue-eyed Letty May, P B Isaacs, Cadavercus Jones, G Bowdram, I cannot call her mother, Chamberlain, Jennie lives but for thee, J Mahan, Kissing on the sly, J G Marder, Kiss me, father, ere I die, Walker, Bury me in the sunshine, H Milliard, Angel child, W H. Burr, Beautiful cloud, Aradia,

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