### THE GLOBE.

Huntingdon, Friday, April 26, 1861. LOCAL & PERSONAL.

#### Glorious Reception to the Soldiers by the

On Wednesday at noon, a telegraphic to prepare some refreshments for a long as we have breath, we will cryportion of a train of thirty-three cars of soldiers, who would pass here at 5. 30 P. M. Long before the hour had nrrived railroad street was a dense mass of living, moving, human beings, T. R. during the year, and for week ending Wednesday. April 24, 1861. each one loaded with provisions every description, for the soldiers .-The train did not arrive, however, us til about an hour later than was expec ted. At last the shrill whistle of the locomotive was heard, and a train sixteen cars was stretched along the street, and then, such cheering, such bursts of enthusiasm, we never before heard. Men, women and children, every color, size, age, and description rushed with eager delight, as a high favored honor, to supply the soldiers several national airs, very appropriate | Huntingdon for the provisions which to the occasion, and all expressed their were handed over to them. determination to stand by the flag of our country until their last breath, and some swore vengeance against Jeff. of Home Guards was organized last Davis, and expressed their determinanight, by the election of the following

from our citizens, than they every got anywhere before. We have neither time nor space to give a correct description of all that transpired, during the twenty minutes they stopped with us; but suffice it to say, we never saw so much excitement as prevailed. The ladies, God Bless THEM, ministering angels of love and for sale at Brown's Hardware Store. peace, left nothing undone to satisfy the wants of our soldier guests, and OUR CORRESPONDENCE. one and all bid them God speed in their noble mission. They were all

and appeared quite proud of them. We return our thanks to Lieutenant for the trouble he took to furnish us with a correct list of the names of the different companies, which we give below and hope he may return home.

THE OLD FRANKLIN ALMANAC its destined point, but after hard work-its destined point, but after ha low, and hope he may return home ing, it was got partly up.

safely, after bravely defending the The flag is a beautiful piece of work-

follows: City Guards, Duquesne Grays, Washington Infantry, Jackson Blues, Lawrence Guards, Washington Invincibles, U. S. Zouave Cadets, Union Cadets, Firemen's Legion, Butler Blues, Fort Pitt Guards, Monongahela Artillory—12.

Some half an hour later, the other Some half an hour later, the other

soldiers drilling and preparing for ac- homes. tual service. During the day and night some two thousand more brave fellows arrived—several companies of those arriving at midnight from Pitts-burg, Armstrony and Washington counties, took up their quarters in the Lutheran Church until morning. In answer to questions whether they had had their supper, several remarked that their entire train had been fed by the people of Huntingdon and that they would not soon forget such kindthers. Of course we did not deny ness. Of course we did not deny ness. Of course we did not deny ness the several place of the people of the people of so doing, as they expect to open out soon again, or as soon as the difficulties which now surround us are the difficulties which now surround us are to train had been fed by the people of Huntingdon and that they would not soon forget such kindthers. Simon Colin & Co.

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AND fellows arrived—several companies of

the President. We understand that six companies are now full and ready to march. Two from the lower end, TEW BLACKSMITH SHOP .two from Huntingdon Furnace, one second from Huntingdon. Boys, you'll shop and have commenced the all have a chance to serve your coun-

now, as the movements of Regiments TACKSON HOTEL,

are very sudden.

over the Catholic Church, in this place, yesterday. If the Stars and Stripes are an emblem of our devotion to the Union and Constitution, then Huntingdon can boast of as much devotion and love for the Union as any other town in the State, for every house, despatch was received at this place miles around, has one or more flags from Altoona, requesting our citizens floating proudly in the breeze; and as "Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foo but falls before us?

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B. L. Megahan,	Mooredale No.1.	89	485	57
John Taylor.	Riddlesburg,	17	333	35
George Mears,	Broad Top,	165	2634	270
Totals		3849	433'28	4617

TO THE LADIES OF HUNTINGDON.with something to refresh the "inner It appears from a letter received from man." The shops on railroad street Wm. Shimp, Superintendent of Army were also thrown open, free to all sol- Stores at Camp Curtin, Harrisburg, diers. For some time, no particular enthusiasm was apparent, except the con- to the Standing Stone Guards by the tinual hum always attendant in large Ladies of this place, did not arrive at crowds, until the soldiers had eat, drank | Camp until after the company had and were satisfied, when the shouts left. The Superintendent very properthat rent the air caused every heart to ly handed over the supplies to the beat quick and fast, and feel more de- Union Guards of Petersburg, commantermined to protect and defend the ded by Capt. Johnson, who for himself stars and stripes, the Union and the and his men, wishes to return thanks Constitution. The soldiers then sang in this public manner to the Ladies of

Home Guards .-- The first company tion to spill his heart's blood. One of officers: Captain, Wm. Dorris, Jr.; 1st the soldiers informed us that Mr. Pen- Lieut, John Scott; 2d Lieut, J. Simpny of Pittsburg, offered him \$50,000 son Africa; Orderly Sergeant, George

for Jeff. Davis' head, and he meant to W. Garrettson; Ensign, David Mc- THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES, take it to him. They gave three Murtrie. cheers for the ladies of Huntingdon, The company will meet in the Diaand not a few of them remarked that mond, this Friday evening, at 61 they had received better treatment o'clock.

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Stars and Stripes, as we feel assured he manship, and was made by the ladies will, from the short acquaintance we have with him.

Of our village There was about two hundred people assembled to see the pole go up. Smith Valley was repre-The names of the companies are as follows: City Guards, Duquesne Grays, Washington Infantry, Jackson Blues, Lawrence Guards, Washington Invintage of Lawrence of Lawrence Cadets Union Castella Cadets Union Caste quent address, which elicited univer-

two trains, making in all thirty-three sal applause. At the conclusion of the cars, passed through, only stopping speech, twelve hearty cheers were long enough to take in wood and wa- then given. Three for the speaker. three for the Stars and Stripes, three for the ladies who made the flag, and A Few Hours at Harrisburg.—We ran down to Harrisburg on Wednesday last—visited Camp Curtin, where we found some thirty-five hundred and peacefully to their respective

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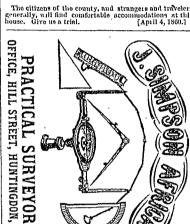
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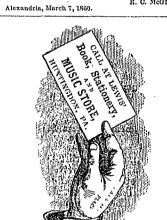
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