The Globe.

Holman, C. Shellenberger, A. Dixon, J. G. Rice, G. M. Rumberger, Samuel Willis, O. Simpson, S. Saylor, J. Weston, wounded. Samuel Dixon, M. Geist. Martin Yingling, missing.

Comp. D. 40th Regt.-1st Sergt. A. C. Greenland, slight contusion of arm by a fragment of a shell. Corp. A. Clark, slight contusion of left leg by a tragment of a shell. Private Henry Gray, severely wounded in abdomen, by fragment of a shell, very dangerous. Private Sam'l S. Dixon, severely wounded in leg by fragment of a shell, not dangerous. Private Isaac F. Beaver, gun shot wound in leg, slight. Private Robert S. Westbrook, gun shot wound in leg, very slight.

Capt. Campbell in speaking of Alfred Clark, says that he did not have to leave the ranks at all, but stuck it out finely. His wound does not discommode him any. His canteen was split in two and twisted all to pieces, and his haversack was torn into fragfrom him many interesting facts con-

received it too late for publication. He vious to the late battle. He was the the help of only one servant, had made says his regiment and company got witness to the passage of most of the scattered into other regiments, and the men fought in squads of two and three to the end of the lattle.

The was the left of the high three bales of cotton. The picture is the men fought in squads of two and three troops from Beauregard's army through Atlanta, and his impression is that half af them came east, and the bulk and af them came east, and the bulk and after the properties of the lattle.

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Capt. Echelberger's company from A portion were retained for the de-Hopewell, Bedford county, we have fence of Knoxville and East Tennessee. on years old, very much out of health been informed, were all taken priso-

NEW COUNTERFEIT.—The Chambersfive dollar notes on the bank of Chambersburg. Vignette, larger than gen-liar kind of pike, invented by a Methbersburg. Vignette, larger than gennine; letters in the word "Pennsylvanine; which is in a semi-circle over the
Wignette, is wider spaced than in the
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blurred and scratched appearance;
a male portrait in the upper right corThe Southern armies were never

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detected by a close examination. The
the southern armies were never to buy me some food, for we are destifuller than they are at present. The
feeling at the South at the late battle
at Richmond was that McClellan's arman who attempts to keep his cotton

Recruting.—Several gentlemen in this county are making an effort to raise companies in answer to the Call of the President for more men. Capt. has opened a recruiting office opposite the Exchange Hotel. Warren Raymond, of this place is receiving men for a company. W. F. and Geo. Thom.

years ago, and a son of Elijah Shoemaker, of this county, died a short innaker, of this county, died a short gentleman is, that owing to the excestime ago. His parents expected him sive rains the wheat and out crop of

OUR CORRESPONDENCE.

HUNTINGDON, July 9, 1862.

Stri Regt. R., Company G.—Lt. C. M. Hildebrand, wounded and left on the field. J. C. Brewster, J. Carnes, T. H. Keith, Sergt. J. Hawn, Corp. G. Nash, C. Green, Corp. R. McCall, S. Prough, Vounded. Sergt. A. A. Shannon, Corp. J. S. Henderson, D. Brindle, G. Couts, S. Henderson, D. Brindle, G. Couts, J. Hawn, Corp. J. Parks, Simon Weston, Joel Hower, Thos. Lloyd, missing.

Comp. I. 5th Regt. R.—Wm. Morrow, E. McCarnes, Corp. Ray, Corp. Garden, Corp. B. McPheran, Corp

killed. Id. Jas. A. McPheran, Corp. money, to various persons in the bording for the delicacies named above, Samuel ough for the delicacies named above, and other of working for the first Harrison family. The town is abandoned by the instance of working for the first Harrison family. The town is abandoned by the instance of working for the first Harrison family. West, Barrison family. The town is abandoned by the instance of working for the first Harrison family. West, Barrison family. The town is abandoned by the instance of working for the first Harrison family. West, Barrison family. West, Barrison family. West, Barrison family for the first Harrison family family for the first Harrison family for the first Harrison family family for the first Harrison family f ough for the delicacies named above, as well as pepper, sugar, salt, and other condiments, and to Mrs. Samuel Read, (widow,) of the Branch, for 14 quarts of cherries and one crock apple butter. The cherries were put up by some of the members. We take occasion to again suggest to our friends in the seldiors' biends, to give us out. of the abundance supplied by a kind ly marked. Providence, to send to those who have perilled life and limbs to enable us to

remain in security at home. The box will be packed on the afternoon of Wednesday next, July 16th. Feathers, or moss or husk, or made into small pillows, requested. Contribu-tions sent to Mrs. Benj. Graffius. Dried rusk or biscuit also, to cat in soup,

Interesting from the South.

Story of a Georgia Refugee.

A gentleman from Atlanta, Ga., who

escaped from the Southern Confedera-

will be acceptable.

[From the New York World.]

Soldiers' Aid. Huntingdon, July 15.

Cotton Burners in Tennessee.

[From the Memphis Reveille of July 1st.] and his haversack was torn into fragments.

Daniel Pope of Comp. G. 5th Regt., writes a very interesting letter, but we received it too late for publication. He

best of them were sent to Richmond. cotton? we have come to burn it." Old Man-" Well, sir, I am fifty-sov The conscription act has been very and a poor wife and a decrepid brothfully carried out. The older soldiers or to support, and the little cotton I were sent at once to the field, and the have, cost me many days of hard work recruits were armed with pikes, and in the burning sun, all the time in a drilled in camps throughout the south. weak and sickly state, and I know burg Disputch, of the 9th inst., says:— There is a searcity of arms, and there that you would not rob a poor old are not near enough to supply the new man of his last and only means of are not near enough to supply the new that you would not rob a poor old are not near enough to supply the new that you would not rob a poor old are not near enough to supply the new that you would not rob a poor old are not near enough to supply the new that you would not rob a poor old are not near enough to supply the new that you would not rob a poor old are not near enough to supply the new that you would not rob a poor old are not near enough to supply the new that you would not rob a poor old are not near enough to supply the new that you would not rob a poor old are not near enough to supply the new that you would not rob a poor old are not near enough to supply the new that you would not rob a poor old are not near enough to supply the new that you would not rob a poor old are not near enough to supply the new that you would not rob a poor old are not near enough to supply the new that you would not rob a poor old are not near enough to supply the new that you would not rob a poor old are not near enough to supply the new that you would not rob a poor old are not near enough to supply the new that you would not rob a poor old are not near enough to supply the new that you would not rob a poor old are not near enough to supply the new that you would not rob a poor old are not near enough to supply the new that you would not rob a poor old are not near enough to supply the new that you would not rob a poor old are not near enough to supply the new that you would not rob a poor old are not near enough to supply the new that you would not rob a poor old are not near enough to supply the new that you would not rob a poor old are not near enough to supply the new that you would not rob a poor old are not near enough to supply the new that you would not rob a poor old are not near enough to supply the new that you would not rob throughout the country, counterfeit troops procured by the conscription support. It's all I have to keep me five dollar notes on the bank of Cham- act. To make up for this deficiency, and my wife and poor crippled broth-Pirate-" What the h--- I do you

leave me four or five bales, just enough on them.

note however is well calculated to demy was sure to be annihilated. But is a d—d traitor."

eeive those who are not in the habit the impression was universal that, if The poor, old, feeble and worn out

of frequently handling paper money. by accident or want of management, the Union arms should be victorious, carnings of the past year destroyed be-

One important fact stated by this A Line of Battle. the South is a total failure from rust.

Concert.—The Hudson Brothers, assisted by H. M. Rogers, the celebrated wocalist, gave one of their popular contentation ments.

Should anything happen to the corn record would be starved out. Friday evening.

This expression often occurs in reference of troops on the battle-field, and it is doubtless the doubtless the substantials, without any of the substantials, and the substantials, without any of the substantials, cutting off of the great meat producing places—that is, on hills, or in woods, nication with Texas, their supplies of they weep to see their present master's districts of Texas were a serious blow, or on the banks of streams, in places beef are brought from Florida, where and almost destroys the capacity of where they will be able to resist or at the South to supply itself with most that the source of the streams of the source of the streams. Mr. Editor.—Depair mot o express from the proceedings of the late comment on the proceedings of the late become of the proceedings of the late by some of our time of the cotton crop has will, no doubt, be considered contraband by some of our time of the cotton crop has the talk for the times. The majority of the resolutions pageed, and convention. The military authorities take it upon themselves to deave particles and sound, but they should have passed at least one more; something like the following:

**Resolved, That the original traitors who seceded from the Democration at convention, and supported John the course, its is not touched infant through out the South. Our informant confirms the export that the planters themselves do not touch their cotton, and representation and have an equal number. The growing crop to each out the special particles of the responsible than the ground now occupied by the fall the stock of whisky is protty well extract they can support one another. You can understant the second that they can support one another. You can understant a lately be ended to their embarrassment. Very little of the cotton crop has seriously added to their embarrassment. Very little of the cotton crop has seriously added to their embarrassment. Very little of the cotton crop has seriously added to their embarrassment. Very little of the cotton crop has seriously added to their embarrassment. Very little of the cotton crop has seriously added to their embarrassment. Very little of the cotton crop has seriously added to their embarrassment. Very little of the cotton crop has seriously added to their embarrassment. Very little of the cotton crop has seriously added to their embarrassment. Very little of the cotton crop has also ported was produced by the intelligence that President Lincoln had called out three bundred thousand additional troops. The opinion provailed that if these troops should be a betty form in the valley, a third in a piece of woods, with artilling and additional troops. The opinion provail the South to supply itself with meat. Their loss of portions of Virginia, of Kentucky, and of Tonnessee, has also port one another. You can under Dr. Oliver says the greatest depres-

any other class of persons, for the defeat of the party in 1860, and the consequent civil war which has desolated the country.

True almost every Northern Demonstrate who was carried away by this infittation in 1860, is now loyal and patient by the party in 1860, and the party in 1860, and the control of HUNTINGDON, PA.

Tuesday afternoon, July 15, 1862.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Our Killed, Wounder axis of the faithful of the control was used and infinitely and antiquated the party must calculate the party to must an introduction in 1800, is now loval and party to must any five careful to the party of the control of the control of the party of the calculate the party must calculate the party to must any coming up for its defence. There into the party of the control of the control of the party of the capture of the control of the party of the capture of the control of the party of the capture of the control of the party of the capture of the control of the party of the capture of the control of the party of the capture of the control of the party of the capture of the control of the party of the capture of the control of the party of the capture of the control of the control of the party of the capture of the control of the party of the capture of the control of the control

sick soldiers. He confirms the report The Federals immediately opened fuof the demoralization of a good por-tion of Beauregard's army in the bombardment until 12 o'clock at night.

West; he believes that the sick and demoralized are so many in it that no great danger may be apprehended from it in the West at present, but evitor of the Mississippian had just encrything has been staked upon the tered the city, when the shells coming ossession of Richmond. uncomfortably near, he was advised to retreat, and accordingly retreated. takes two and one-half dollars of Con- The next merning, Monday, he entered federate currency to purchase one dol-lar of gold. What few bank bills are in circulation, are at from thirty to six-ty per cent. premium over Confeder-through the city to observe the effect of the bombardment, and was inpressed with the comparative slight damage done. Probably five bundred shots were counted. In some instan-

From Richmond---Rebel View of the

the Exchange Hotel. Warren 1617 mond, of this place is receiving men for a company. We from the tide of passion which has read receiving men for a company. Capt. Joseph Johnson, of Potersburg, is also in the field gathering any ment for a company. We hope all may succeed in getting all the men they want. They all deserve succession. The partial victory at Richmond or heaven they want. They all deserve succession and the base been invested in course to magnified, will put back the matter in the estimation of our informant, will cause great replictions of the field or content and the passing the passing the passing the property too sacred for such a purpose rebellion, and the tide of passing without provisions, clothing without provi

This expression often occurs in re- They are subsisting on what is termed Chickahominy, and contains 7,000 acres

be a general. These are great responding to the memory of his faithful old horse; of policy, and that his present position is infinitely, stronger than the one he abandoned. It is his impression that the memory of his faithful old horse; "Here lie the bones of my faithful old horse; old horse, General, aged 25 years, who abandoned. It is his impression that no further attack will be made upon him where he is. The rebels are sending their wounded and prisoners to the "Berkeley," the place where the army is now are amount is about a decent

sion to again suggest to our friends that there was no danger of that the and the soldiers' friends, to give us out Union sentiment would soon be strongmarked.

The South is filled with sick. At Richmond just received. Some of the a miraculous deliverance, and that is called Westover. All plantations Atlanta there are over six thousand thirteen guns were fired shotted.— every pane of glass in Richmond was are named, and are as well known by illuminated in honor of their victory; but still the tone of the community their frightful losses in battle.

McCLELLAN'S NEW BASE.

McClellan's New Base.

Its Topography and Geography—Interesting Reminiscences—Why it is Called "Classic Ground" and "Sacred Soil" "The Possessors of the Land Once Rich now Poor, &c.

Directly opposite "the old Harrison Mansion" lives, or did live, Edmund Ruffin, Jr., son of the old Ruffin who "fired the first gun" at Fort Sumpter. Ruffin junior had a beautiful place when I was there some years ago, surrounded by a belt of forest-trees upon the bluff, which is eighty or a bundred feet above the river, which is here about a mile wide. The view from the top of the house was a beautiful one, overlooking the river and the old Hurrison Babuta and source of the still owns it, I shall regret his fate about a mile wide. The view from the top of the house was a beautiful one, overlooking the river and the old Hurrison Between Berkly and Westover there is an extensive marsh, which Mr. Sel
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Between Berkly and Westover there is an extensive marsh, which Mr. Selces the shell passed through a row of houses, leaving a hole scarcely larger than itself to pass through, and on reaching the hill, there exploded.

The word of forest-trees upon made it productive and beautiful. If he still owns it, I shall regret his fate about a mile wide. The view from the case a personal friend. It seems hardly top of the house was a beautiful one, possible for such a man to be a "Secesh" one fifteen inch shell from a mortar overlooking the river and the old Har-

The rebels recently made an attempt to strengthen their earthworks on the bluff, but were driven away by the shells from the mortars.

bushess a year; corn from 1,500 bushes. There were 60 slaves whose temb records his death in 1,100. When I was owned by like I was owned by plication of marl had raised the place from its condition of an old worm-out the shells from the mortars.

bushess a year; corn from 1,500 bushes. There were 60 slaves whose temb records his death in 1,100. When I was owned by like most of the houses in the city are riddled. Squads of rebels occasionally appear in the upper battery in front of the city, but leave as soon as the guns of the fleet are brought to bear on them.

Business at Memphis continues to Russian State of the city of

Business at Memphis continues to revive. Northern merchants with new stocks of goods are opening stores which are freely patronized.

There are many other large farms corn a year for sale was common, beside the which are freely patronized.

From Bichmond—Robel View of the corns and corn, and cor Late Battles--Important Statement of fested by guerillas who can annoy vest to travel again just at the commend sels as they did last year on the Po. ment of winter.

mated at fully two hundred and fifty thousand. They admit a loss of twenty-five thousand in the recent battles.

This place was the home of the

name as towns at the North. Westover was the residence of a Col. was greatly saddened by reason of Byrd, whose tomb is in the garden .-He built an expensive house of English brick, more than 130 years ago.— There was one mantelpiece that cost \$2,800. The house was beautifully

Such are some of the surroundings



DIED. In Franklin township, on Sunday,

July 6th, Mrs. MARGARET GRAFFUS. aged about 74 years. In Juniata township, on the 9th of July, Hannau Jane, youngest daughter of James and Mary Johnston, aged vear, 6 months and 4 days.

Another little form asleep, And a little spirit gone; Another little yoice is hushed, And a little angol born. Two little foot have gone the way,

To the home beyond the skies. "I take these little lambs," said He, " And lay them in my breast; Protection they shall find in me, In me be ever blest "

All the people of Huntingdon county who desire to sustain the National Administration in its holy and pa-

To the School Directors and Teachers of Huntingdon County: The Annual Examination of applicants for the schools f the several districts of this county, will be lield as fol-

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

Tod,

Tod, Huntingdon, July 16. DEGISTER'S NOTICE.-

One fitteen inch shell from a mortar entered the bluffs to the depth of five to ten feet. No fires originated from the explosion of the shells. The enemy are exidently not desirous of burning the town, or they would have used incendiary shells.

On Monday, at two P. M., the Federals recopened with their mortars, and kept up a constant fire till Tuesday evening at four o'clock. On Wednesday morning all was quiet. The rebels report one of Commodore Farragul's boats sunk, and others badly cut up. It is not so, however.

Mexicurs, July 9.—Vicksburg dates to the 7th have been received.

The rebels recently made an attempt to strengthen their earthworks on the blaff but was designed and the place, whose labor and the ap-

accounts of Joseph Accoup, one of John Snyder, dee'd.

DANIEL W. WOMELSDORF, Register. REGISTER'S OFFICE.
Huntingdon, July 16, 1862.

DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD. WESTWARD. HASTWARD BTATIONS. EXPRESS. odation Train arrives at 12:50 and leaves at

UNTINGDON&BROAD TOP UP TRAINS. P. M. | A. M. | P. M. P. M. SIDINGS. 44 Fisher's Summit,....

READING RAIL ROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

YREAT TRUNK LINE FROM THE North and North-West for Philadelphia, New-ik, Reading, Pottsville, Lebanon, Allentown, Easton Lung, Alemany, Cottsville, Lebands, Allentony, Eiston, &C., &C.

Trains leave Harrisdure for Philadelphia, New-York, Render, Pottsville, and all Intermediate Stations, at 8.

A. M., and 1-40 P. M.

New-York Express leaves Harrisdure of 1.25 A. M., artiving at New-York at 8.25 the same morning.

Fares from Harrisdure: To New-York, \$4 60; to Philadelphia, \$3 25 and \$2 70. Baggago checked through, Returning, leave New-York at 4. M., 12 Noom, and 8; P. M., (Pittsburgh Express) Leave Philadelphia at 8 A. M., and 3.15 P. M.

Sleeping cars in the New-York at 6. M. Tanger, through to and from Pittsburgh without change.

Passingers by the Catamissa Raif Road leave Pore Clinton at 4.45 A. M. for Philadelphia and 6. M. Sleeping cars in the New-York Express Trains, through to and from Pittsburdin without change.
Passengers by the Catamissa Rail Road leave Pose Cinkyon at 4.45 A. M., for Philadelphia and all Internediate Stations; and at 3.00 P. M., for Philadelphia, New-York, and all Way Points.
Trains leave Pottsviller to 00 A. M., and 2.15 P. M., for Philadelphia and New-York; and at 6.30 P. M., for Audurs and Port Clayton 2019, connecting for Pins Grave and with the Catawissa Maji Road.
An Accommodation Passenger Train Catagos Retoing at 8. M., and returns from Philadelphia to 5. M. And Commodation Passenger Train Catagos Retoing at 8. M. and returns from Philadelphia to 5. M. And And Technology Philadelphia to 5. M., and Pinsabelphia train teaver Portsville at 7.30 A. M., and Pinsabelphia that 2.15 P. M.
Commutator, Milesof, Resson, and Excurging Tickers, at reduced rates 10 and 10 m. 11 points.

OMNUTATION, MILEAGE, CLASSIFICATION, CONTROLLS, reduced rates to and from all points.

G. A. NICOLLS,

General Superintendent. June 3, 1862. PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS

SMALL PORTRAITS

THE DISTINGUISHED OFFICERS AND CIVILIANS FOR SALE AT LEWIS BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE