# The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 19, 1862.

LOCAL & PERSONAL.

Our Boys .- The four companie 9th, were organized into a regiment be and the same is hereby rescinded. last week with six companies from Blair, and left Harrisburg for Washington on Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

or four days.

## APPROPRIATION OF THE COMMIS-

if you do not strictly comply with the ed in the horrors of a cruel and pro above, the law will be enforced against Therefore fail not under the peril of the law.

By order of Commissioners Aug. 5-3t. H. W. MILLER, Clerk.

Accidents .- Benj. Hutchison, an old fatally injured by a threshing machine

his way with his foot, and in doing so, al and the disloyal; And whereas, the Baker, William Lytle, Milton S. the trigger was moved by a stick, and hour of action has come, in which evthe trigger was moved by a stick, and the gun discharged its contents into the breast of Cochenour, killing him

The breast of Cochenour, killing

omon Zook, of Union township, died there on the 29th June, while in bed. He had been complaining, but appeared pretty well when he retired. The distribution of the utmost of our power, to support it in the high discharge of duty.

Our country's pern, out we will, as with one heart and one voice, give a hearty response to the call of the Administration, and pledge ourselves, to Demny, Alexander McCoy, John S. Decker, Nicholas Dunmire, Elijah C. Parker, David H. Decker, Nicholas Dunmire, Elijah C. Patton, James Peterson, Wm. I. Ehmann, George Peterson, Wm. I. deceased was about 50 years of age, a shoemaker by trade, had resided in Huntingdon and other counties, but the first of the incendiary, so should the first of the incendiary the incendiary the incendiary the incendiary the incendiary was a native of Berks. He had some we rush to save our country from the Green, James M.

ed the printing materials last in use in the publishing of the "Broad Top Miner," and are making arrangements to issue the new paper soon. There is is each of the publishing of the "Broad Top Miner," and are making arrangements to once happy Union.

Resolved, That, as we have already Hearn, Jacob Stewart, John G. Stewart, Jo

Arrests.—A number of arrests for Stripes when the war is over.

ited to us a bunch of ripe grapes, rais- number of volunteers enlisted, and at ed by Mr. Michael Snyder, of this once took the prescribed oath. A vote was taken whether they would enlist for nine months or three years, which resulted unanimously for three

bodying the organic sections; the gen- | ined to sustain the Union, Constitution eral and specific provisions; provisions and Government of our country. for the appointment and governance of collectors, assessors and their assistants; alphabetical schedule-list of articles taxed, with rates, etc., etc.

For sale at Lewis' Book Store VARIETY ENVELOPES.—Coleman & done to sustain the Army of the Union, for sale at Lewis' Book Store. They make a very handsome present for all ages. The jewelry is of a better quality than can be secured in any other package or in any other way for the package or in any other way for the widow who is now desolate and alone. same money. The buyer of an envel- Could a Spartan mother done more than ope can get any article of jewelry he than she has done? In the wars of elections. or she may select from specimens. ing the honor of our country from an Call and see for yourself. Price 50 cts. inselent and foreign foe, and now she graphs at Lewis' Book Store

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

andria, it was Resolved, That the resolutions pas-Our Boys.—The four companies sed at a previous meeting, ordering that left this place on the 7th, 8th and the holding of an exhibition, this fall, On motion, the Society adjourned.

### OUR CORRESPONDENCE. A Great War Meeting in Shade Gap.

Whereas, Our country is now plung

tracted rebellion, which threatens her very existence, aiming as it does, at the dissolution of our Union; and the complete overthrow of our Government; And whereas, our treacherous enemies have already slain thousands Accidents.—Benj. Hutchison, an old of our fellow-citizens—our sons, our and respectable citizen of Warriors- brothers, our fathers, and our friends mark township, was accidentally and |-on bloody battle-fields, and are still, with an enmity equal to their vigor, mustering their rebel forces, and enon the 2d inst. The cylinder burst, a deavoring with all their might and 4th part of it striking him on the head, injuring him so severely that he died the their wicked designs consummated; And whereas, our present Administra-On the 11th, Joshua Cochenour, of Warriorsmark town, went out hunting call, for large, strong and loyal reinin company with two other men. The forcements, to meet and to crush the party seated themselves upon the foe; And whereas, in this great Nationground, with the guns behind them.

Wilson pushed one of the guns out of there can be but two parties, the loy-

Shade Gap, will not now wait to expatiate on the causes, dispute the mistrate of the causes of t who had undertaken to work for Solof this cruel war, in this the hour of Decker, Henry P. Myers, Eli H. omon Zook, of Union township, died our country's peril, but we will, as Denny, Alexander McCoy, John S.

tools with him, but no other effects of fire and sword of rebel enemies; and value.—Lewistown Gazette.

| We than to state of the fire and sword of rebel enemies; and the fire and th The new paper party have purchased the printing materials last in use in sed the printing materials last in use in the dragon and his rebed largels against the dragon and his rebed largels (Graber, Adam Garland, David W. Simpson, Geo. A. Gahagin, Mordecai Snyder, David C. Snyder, John P. Snyder, John

still another press and fixtures in town, given of our substance and our kindred Hawn, Henry to our country's cause, so will we conto our country's cause, so will we continue to give and encourage those who do give, and give ourselves, until this wicked rebellion is forever crushed, the schemes of its abettors forever thwarters.

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beneath the triumphant Stars and Farewell, brave boys, may God be with you, treason have been made in Baltimore
City and different parts of Maryland.

The audience were addressed by the President of the meeting, General Several arrests have also been made and the Rev. G. Van Artsdalen, in cloin Philadelphia, Harrisburg and other quent and patriotic speeches, which places, for discouraging enlistments. | were received by an attentive audi- Mine eyes with tears are now full blinded, Ripe Grapes.—We have had exhib-

years or during the war. Be assured the people of Dublin and The National Tax-Law em- Tell are fully aroused, and are determ-

> BABYVILLE, CENTRE Co., Aug. 8. Mr. Lewis—Sir:—Believing that you, and every other patriot, and lover of the Constitution and Government, take a deep interest in all that is being

gives her five sons to defend and per- The following letter was handed to vers all jumped off and let their mules \$40 ! WAGES PAID \$100! gives her five sons to defend and perpetuate that liberty and that governus for publication. It gives interesting
were sleeping when the cannons comwere sleeping when the cannons comment that is assailed by a wicked and this borough, on Tuesday evening, Aug. 12th, Gen. G. W. Speer, Presinot with a cold steical indirectory; Indirectory in the state of the service of her country; Indirectory in the state of the service of her country; Indirectory in the state of the sta

rey to the good people of Huntingdon, through your columns, its grateful appreciation of the kindness extended to it by them; that parting lunch is yet very green in the memory of the dear fellows as their teeth glide off the surfece of the "McClellan Pies," (i. e. campbiscuit.)

The Company tenders its cordial

WALLACE. OFFICERS. Wm. W. Wallace, Captain. Wm. B. Zeigler, 1st Lieutenant. Wm. F. McPherran, 2d Lieut.

Theodore. L. Flood, 1st Sergeant. John D. Isett, 2d Sergeant. 7. Frank Wattson, 3d Sergeant. J. Randolph Simpson, 4th Sergeant. Walter W. Greenland, 5th Sergeant. 1st Corporal, J. Rudolph McMurtrie. Chas. E. Campbell.

Asbury Derland. Benj. F. Williams. Henry A. Hoffman. Thomas C. Fisher. Z. Gemmill Cresswell. J. Fletcher Conrad. George W. Friedley, musician. Geo. W. Brenneman,

Joseph Goodman, wagoner. PRIVATES. Knode, Albert A Africa, Geo. II. Morrow, Robt. C.

Reed, Charles II. Simpson, Alex. C.

Swoope, Jas. C. M. Stewart, James A Suvder, Albert C Isenberg, Nich. S. Whitaker, Thos. S. Isenberg, Saml. V. Wilson, James E. Isenberg, John R. Williams, John Kuhn, David Zentmyer, Miles

And guide you safe from every harm; Let not the tears of mothers grieve you, Your country calls you now to arms.

Ah ! yes, 'tis hard with you to part :

And grief lays heavy at my heart. A fond farewell I once have written, For one who never will return, A mother's heart is sorely stricken, For that dear one I new do mourn. But hush-my heart, from tears refraining, My country bleeds full well I know; Had 1 another son remaining,

He to his country's call should go. Go! brave ones! go and do your duty, Nor dare to fill a coward's grave; Go! not for bribing or a bounty, But go, our bleeding land to save. Again farewell, ye gallant soldiers,

May God protect you in the fight; May not the arms drop from your shoulders Until you've put the foe to flight. J. L. A. | tion 53d, counter march by file right!" Alexandria, 1862.

crats to stay at home and control the rebels had planted a couple of batteries The teamsters were just down at the

ral Society met at the Court House in tyranical foe at home. It was a grand particulars of the battles before Rich-menced to roar; we all jumped up while the shells and balls came flying over

Aug. 12th, Gen. G. W. Speer, Presi- not with a cold stoical indifference, but

| DEAR | Brother :— I will now tell in ranks and marched to the far side of the field by this time one of our part. ent, in the Chair.

On motion of Mr Grafius, of Alex-believing that God would take care of of June to the 2d of July, as near as I him and herself. Oh ye mothers of can. I can tell you more about our dithe loyal north, what a patriotic example! You who are surrounded with luxury, who have husbands and daughters to console you, encourage your sons to go forth to fight and defend the Chickahominy; he drove them back on the right and crossed the Chickahominy; he drove them back laid there flat on the ground all afternoon. There was a heavy cannonading the chickahoming the chicka your homes shoulder to shoulder with several miles. The next day, the 27th, At a meeting of the Executive Committee, Hon. Jonathan McWilliams, Israel Grafius and Theo. H. Cremer, who has drunk of the cup of poverty and affliction to its very dregs, but is Porter was then compelled to fall back ington on Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Imittee, Hon. Jonathan McWilliams, Col. Higgins, of Hollidaysburg, was lisrael Grafius and Theo. II. Cremer, Esqs., were elected Delegates, and Willed Colonel; Capt. Zink, of Altoolic Colonel; Solution of Hollidaysburg, was elected Colonel; Capt. Zink, of Altoopia, was elected Lieut. Colonel, and J. J. Lawrence was elected Lieut. Colonel, and J. J. Lawrence was elected Major. Mr. Lawrence was elected more of Lieut. Colonel by the unanimous of a lieut. Colonel by the unanimous of a lieut. Colonel by the unanimous of all the companies in the regt, but he declined to accept. We were with the boys three days before they left camp, and were gratified to find them in good health, fine spirits and anxious to move nearer the enemy. Gen. Go. W. Speer arrived in camp with his company on Wednesday.—

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PROPRIATION OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF BUNTINGDON CO.

Resolved, That there be appropriated at there is hereby appropriated at there is hereby appropriated at the eight is hereby appropriated of the county funds the sum of twenty housand olders, or so much thereon, the Bit inst, in fare or before the payment of bounties to voluntees, as may be necessary, to be applied to the payment of bounties to voluntees from this county, as follows:

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We Owing to the amount required for relief and what we have agreed to pay to new recruits, we will have to require you to comply strictly with the requirements of your warrants for collection, as an additional tax will have to be levied when the present is collected. You are therefore notified that

Secretaries—Dr. J. Alfred Shade, J. We are momentarily expecting or ders to strike tents and decamp from the requirements of your warrants for collection, as an additional tax will have to be levied when the present is collected. You are therefore notified that

We are momentarily expecting or ders to strike tents and decamp from the reputations to leave if they should, for in the morning when we form the General. We have been engaged in digging wells and have very to leave everything was packed ready and have already established for them selves an excellent reputation through to leave if they should, for in the morning when we form the General. We have been engaged in digging wells and have very to leave to strike tents and decamp from the reputations to leave if they should, for in the morning when we form the General. We have been engaged in digging wells and have very to leave to strike tents and decamp from the reputations to leave if they should, for in the morning when we form the General. We have been engaged in digging wells and have very to leave to strike tents and decamp from the reputations to leave if they should, for in the morning when we form the General. We have been engaged in digging wells and have very to leave to strike tents and decamp from the reputations to leave if they should, for in the morning when we form the rebels would break through so they deat the rebels would break through so they grape, cannister and shell, and kept as brigadier general in French's place. rebels back. It was daylight by We have seen some very hard times the time we got back to our camp; we and expect to see more, but it is all for had scarcely time to get something to the Union. I am in good health. eat till we were called to arms again and laid in line of battle all day, this was Saturday 28th; that day all the wagons with baggage and camp equip- The Draft to be made on September 1st. age were started off towards the James River, to Harrison Landing, and a

great many of the troops started off lowing order has just been received at the same time, but as we were the by the Governor:

our great many of the troops started on by the Governor:

ordered—First. That, after the 15th rear guard we did not leave till on Sunday morning 29th; we marched till day of this month, bounty and advance above Savage Station, then halted, pay shall not be paid to volunteers for formed a line. As soon as the rebels found that we were gone they came over our breastworks cheering and began to pursue us, but we were ready for that; they came round on our left through the woods and a brisk firing commenced. We were if a field on a ceived, and paid the bourty and adsmall bluff near some buildings about vanced pay until the 23d day of this a hundred yards from the woods; the month; and if not completed by that 81st Pa. Reg., mostly called the 1st Cal-ifornia Reg t, was in the front of us. consolidated, and superfluous officers

The rebels came through the woods till | mustered out. they came to the fence, then commenc- Third. Volunteers to fill up the old ed firing; we were 25 yards behind the regiments will be received and paid 81st, we were supporting them; we laid down flat on the ground so the balls first day of September.

Passed over us. While the firing was Fourth. The draft for 300,000 militia, going on the 81st stood up to it very salled for by the President, will be bravely, though they shot very wild. made on Monday, the 1st day of Sep-The 81st had many men wounded but tember, between the hours of 8 and 9 not many killed. At length the fire o'clock A. M. and 4 and 5 o'clock P. M., became most too hot, so they called for and continued from day to day, be us to relieve them Gen French come tween the same hours until completed riding along waived his hat and said: Fifth. If the old regiments should "Colonel, hurrah for the 53d." The 81st not be filled up by volunteers before now marched away and we took their place. As the 81st passed they said, draft will be ordered for the deficiency. take good aim, for we have been shoottoo much for nothing," we could easily require that officers now in the field see that from where we laid. Our right should remain with their commands ring commenced pouring in a heavy and no officer now in the field in the fire; but the left wing was ordered to regular or volunteer service will, under retain their fire till they got orders to any circumstances, be detailed to accept shoot. The rebels could not stand our a new command. fire and soon took to their heels and

run. There were several of our men wounded but none killed. The rebel loss was unknown to us, but it must have been heavy. After the firing Gen. Sumner came

were 3 bridges across the swamp, one

for wagons and artillery to cross, and two for soldiers; we were the last regi-

ment crossing; we were both tired and

three nights. As soon as we got over

and marched about 200 yards, we stack-

ed arms, thinking that we would now

have some rest, but had hardly done

so when the Colonel shouted, "atten-

sleepy as we had not much sleep for

iding along our ranks and said, "where in Philadelphia, Mr. JACOB PIPER, in are the men that behaved so well; they the 28th year of his age. ean't face you my gallant lads, they have gone to the right." Some of our The deceased was a son of Daniel Piper, cavalry staid back at Fair Oaks after we had gone, to set fire to everything that could not be talked to the country of this place. When quite a youth he went to Philadelphia to engage in the mercantile business. For a few years he was a salesthat could not be taken along, such as commissary stores and other property. | man in one of the principal wholesale stores mediately at Pittsburg for instructions and the best dovernment in this work, to make preparations for drafting men for the old regiments. The Sheriff of the old regiments. The Sheriff of the old regiments. The Sheriff of the old regiments are the best dovernment in this work, and bury our party bickerings, our sectional differences and platform content to the Huntingdon County burned on one pile, besides flour, sugar, to the morning of Exhibition the Company will enter the burned on one pile, besides flour, sugar, to fine morning of Exhibition the Company will enter the burned on one pile, besides flour, sugar, to fine morning of Exhibition the Company will enter the burned on one pile, besides flour, sugar, to fine morning of Exhibition the Company will enter the burned on one pile, besides flour, sugar, to fine morning of Exhibition the Company will enter the burned on one pile, besides flour, sugar, to fine morning of Exhibition the Company will enter the burned on one pile, besides flour, sugar, to fine morning of Exhibition the Company will enter the burned on one pile, besides flour, sugar, to fine morning of Exhibition the Company will enter the burned on one pile, besides flour, sugar, to fine morning of Exhibition the Company will enter the burned on one pile, besides flour, sugar, to fine morning of Exhibition the Company will enter the burned on one pile, besides flour, sugar, to fine morning of Exhibition the Company will enter the burned on one pile, besides flour, sugar, to fine morning of Exhibition the Company will enter the burned on one pile, besides flour, sugar, to fine morning of Exhibition the Company will enter the burned on one pile, besides flour, sugar, to fine morning of Exhibition the Company will enter the burned on one pile, besides flour, sugar, to fine morning of Exhibition the Company will enter the burned on one pile, besides flour, sugar, to fine morning of Exhibition the Company will enter the burned on one pile, besides flour, sugar, to fine morning of Exhibition the Compan There were 10,000 boxes of crackers on Third street, when by a strict attention to low Savage Station—we laid in line at the edge of the woods to wait for the rebels—we laid there all afternoon.— In the evening another battle com- sisitent member of the German Reformed menced near Savage Station, but we Church of Race street. He leaves a wife didn't get in this, they didn't get down | and two children, with a large circle of friends as far as we were. We remained there to mourn his early departure. till awhile after night then we took up our march again, after all was quiet.

Monday, Aug. 4th, 1862, after a linger-We were to reach White Oak Swamp ing disease, Miss ELIZABETH FISHER, that night, our march was a dangerous aged 52 years, 4 months. one, as we were the rear guard we didn't know what minute we might be cut off, we had to be very cautious. We overtook our baggage and provision train a little before we reached the

PATRIOTS TO THE RESCUE!! swamp; we got there about daylight and crossed it as quick as possible; there Men Wanted to fill up one of the best Regiments in the Field. THE undersigned, in accordance

with General Orders, Head Quarters of the Army, and under the direction of Capt. R. J. Dodge, General Superintendent of Keerniting Service for the State of Pennsylvania, has opened a Recruiting Office at MARKLESBURG, Huntingdon county, Pa. I am authorized to culist men for any Pennsylvania Regiment now in the field that is not already full. Subsistence and pay to commence from date of enlistment. Sergt. JOHN McLAUGHLIN. August 20, 1862.

confined in Fort Latayette. He is the politician who made the speech, recently, in Ohio, advising the Democently, in Ohio, advising the Democently of the Democent Juiois, suitor on the hill on the opposite side; they could see us and commenced shelling. swamp watering their mules, the driattend.

By order of the Court. J. C. WATSON, Sheriff.

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June 18, 1862-5m. Gen. Agt., Detroit, Mich. Address June 18, 1862-3m.

## BANK NOTICE.

and among us thick and fast; we all fell

the field; by this time one of our bat-

teries was ready to commonce shelling

Yours, &c. F. 1. S. Co. C, 53 Reg't Pa. Vols.

HARRISBURG, AUGUST 14 .-- The fol-

Sixth. The exigencies of the service

EDWIN M. STANTON

DIED.

On the 12th inst., at his residence,

Secretary of War.

By order of the President

rebel guns. We were about one hundred yards behind our battery, and laid there flat on the ground all afternoon. There was a heavy cannonading kept up on both sides until evening, when our men silenced the rebel batteries. There was only one man killed in our regiment, but several wounded, and a few more men killed. At sundown we marched back toward the swamp to keep the rebels from cross-

All persons knowing themselves indebted to me, or having claims against me will call and settle immediately, or will he dispect of according to law. The books will be left in the hands of J. P. Thompson of Mill Greek, Mill Creek, July 11, 1862. Dr. G. W. THOMPSON.

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August 12, 1862-2t. ~.NOITUAF I caution all persons against purchasing a note drawn in favor of William Cough for the sum of \$31.00, dated July 19th, 1862, as I am determined not to pay the same, as I did not receive value.

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ALL at the new CLOTHING STORE of GUTMAN & CO., if you want a good article of Clothing. Store room in Long's new building, in the Dimond, Huntingdes. Sept. 9, 1857.

## Huntingdon Normal School.

The Fall Term of this School will commence September st, 1862, and continue twenty-one weeks, including one week of vacation.

A demand for competent teachers has induced the The government of the school shall be such as will best promote the progress of each pupil, and the general interest of the whole sthool.

The Principal will endeavor to furnish his pupils with facilities for acquiring a thorough education.

LUTHER P. WHIPPLE, Huntingdon, July 9,1862-2m. Principal.

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TUITION.

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But while you rejoice at the success of our galls
oops, and the prospect of the speedy downfail of t
chel Army, do not forget to call at the store of WALLACE & CLEMENT.

nd a general assortment of notions, all of which are of red on reasonable terms for cash or produce. Huntingdon, July 1, 1862.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

To the School Directors and Teachers of Huntingdon County: Cass and Cassville.

9, at Shade Gap.
10, at Union school hous
12, at Meadow Gap.
13, at Scottsvills.
16, at Union school hous
17, at Centre Union S. I
18, at Bell Crown S. H.
19, at Marklesburg. in making out the above list we have not been able t asult the wishes of the directors and citizens of all th

Huntingdon, July 16.

BANK NOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given that the un-IILIAM P. ORBISON, JAMES M. BELL, JAMES GWIN, ILLIAM DORRIS, JR., THOMAS FISHER, GEORGE W. GARRETTSON. ILLIAM P. ORBISON,

RECRUITS WANTED

July 22, 1862—6hi

FOR PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENTS NOW IN THE FIELD.

THE undersigned, in accordance with

Huntingdon, Aug. 16, 1862. On R TRAY COW.-

he sold according to law. SAMUEL HATFIELD. Juniata Iron Works, July 21, 1862.

DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD.

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P. M. P. M. A. M.

1:20 P. M. HUNTINGDON&BROAD TOP BAILROAD.—CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. On and after Thursday, June 26th, 1862, Passenger rains will arrive and depart as follows: I DOWN TRAINS. UP TRAINS. STATIONS Morn'g | Even'g Even'g | Morn'g **AND** P. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. SIDINGS. Le 5 20 Le 7 20 Huntingdon,..... 5 35 7 40 McConnellstown, 5 41 7 48 Pleasant Grove,... 5 53 8 04 Marklesburg..... 6 05 8 20 Coffee Run,.... 

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