The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 2, 1862. LOCAL & PERSONAL

HANDSOME TESTIMONIALS.—An ele gant sword, the handsomest we have ever seen, was on exhibition at the Broad Top Depot for two or three days last week. The blade of the weapon is of the finest steel, while the hilt is of pure silver, superbly chased and engraved. The scabbard is of which is inscribed the words:

Presented to Capt. J. J. Lawrence by the employees of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad.

Major Lawrence was Superintendent on this road, and resigned at a sacrifice to go into the army. The employees have proven how highly they esteem the man, and the man will prove how nobly he will discharge his

duty as a soldier.

Another sword, very handsome, though not costing as much as that for Mr. Lawrence, was also on exhibition at the same office. It was purchased for Mr. Babb, of Hopewell, by the workmen in the machine shop of the same road. This sword is inscribed with the words:

Presented to Captain A. Bubb, by his friends and shop-mates, as a token of esteem for him as a man and a soldier, August, 1862.

Both swords were taken to Washington by John Scott, Esq., and Major George W. Garrettson, to be presented to Major Lawrence and Captain Babb.

In the list of promotions recently made by Gov. Curtin, of non-commissioned officers and privates for gallanson, of Company I, 5th Pa. Res. He is an Alexandria "boy," and some time before the breaking out of the were in Washington the next day. war, was a "typo" in this office. It gives us much pleasure to record his promotion to a Lieutenancy,

We also notice in the same list of promotions, the name of Sergt. J. F. Patterson, of the same company. Mr. Patterson, we believe, is from the neighborhood of Sprace Creek. Beth gentlemen are to be commissioned offino doubt their future good conduct will give them still stronger claims to higher positions.

HUNTINGDON COUNTY BOUNTY -- We are gratified to be able to say that all the companies that left this county unthe full demands of every man. The money was furnished by the County Commissioners. Gen. Speer's compabe refunded by the county.

THE four companies which volunteered under the nine-months' call from this county, are in the 125th Penna. Regiment, and stationed near Washyou, brave boys, a safe voyage through | flin counties. all the dangers of the camp and battlefield, and may you all return to your homes with banners crowned with the marks of many victories.

"The Monitor" is the name of the new from military duty. paper. It made its first appearance on Friday last. Albert Ower is editor and publisher, assisted by three associates, names not made public. It is funny, to see an able-bodied young man like Mr. Owen throwing away his time and talents in conducting a party journal "in this, our Nation's of Blair county, was nominated for than an unconditional Union ticket, trial." He should not be thus tied | Congress by the Democratic Conferdown to "party strife for place and ence, which met at Altoona on Saturpower," when everybody knows that | day last. he is anxious to volunteer to serve his country, if we will agree to furnish him with patriotism.

notice to clear our deck for action, by utation of being an excellent officer. removing all the "women, children, cats and birds. If the aforesaid editor, with his terrible "revolving turret," cannot stand the sight of the four aforesaid creatures, we cannot conceive what a spectacle he would make if he should see the glistening bayonets and hear the cannons roar, when he would go to war, but we think he would present a comic picturé for a Comic Al-

The Bucktail company, recruited by Gen. G. W. Speer, in the lower end of the county, was fully organized last week by the election of the following officers: Captain, Geo. W. Speer; 1st Lieut., Brice X. Blair; 2d Lt, Alfred Thompson; Orderly Sergeant, Henry C. Weaver. We shall publish the roll of the Company as soon as received .--A better company of more loyal men is not in our army.

Dr. David S. Hays has been re-appointed Surgeon of the 110th Pa. regiment. He was honorably acquitted of any neglect of duty. He is again with his regiment.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

The Soldiers' Aid Society of Huningdon have forwarded another large box of hospital stores, (a list of which will be published at another time, from the ladies of McConnell-town and vicinity, making the sixth box farnished by them. The Society desires to continue its good work, but will be unable to do so unless aided, as its funds are almost exhausted. If supplies are furnished, a box will be prepared on Chursday afternoon, for the sufferers n the late battles; the contributions to oe sent as usual to Mrs. Mary Graffius. either in money or supplies. Pure vhiskey, camphor, castile soap, oiled silk and sponges will be much needed now. As the Surgeon General has made an earnest appeal to the women steel, heavily plated with gold, and on and children for lint and bandages, we give directions below for making the same, which we will forward as soon as sent in:

For lint, old linen or muslin, to be cut in pieces an inch or two square, and raveled instead of scraped: bandages to be made of soft, pliable muslin; the strips sewed together at the ends with a soft, flat seam, then rolled as tightly nd compactly as possible, and the loose threads removed from the end of the roll; the length of bandage should be narked on each roll. Bandages of the following lengths and widths are most useful

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POSTFONEMENT OF THE DRAFT.-By referring to another column it will be seen that the draft is postponed from the 1st to the 15th of this month .-This is to give those who would volunteer as much time as possible to show their patriotism. Now, you who are afraid of being drafted, show your patriotism. Only 12 days! So fill up the eolumn!

VOLUNTZER PHYSICIANS.—On Saturday evening an order passed over the try and meritorious services in the telegraph line for all Physicians willate battles before Richmond, we are ling to volunteer their services for the pleased to notice the name of our relief of our wounded in the late batyoung friend, Corporal George C. Wil- tles. Drs. Snare, Griffith, Neff, and Brewster, of this place, answered the call promptly, took the night train, and

THE CIRCUS.-The circus made its appearance according to previous notice on Tuesday last. The day was clear and pleasant-a perfect contrast to the day when visited by the Van Amburgh Show. Those who visited the circus seemed to be well pleased with the performances, and it was pronounced as the best and the most morcers in new regiments, and we have al circus that ever passed through this borough.

IMIGRANT TO FARMERS .- An ox or der the late call, have been paid their points in the shape of a fish-hook; tie bounty money in full. John Scott, points in the shape of a fish-hook; tie Virginia, as far as we have advane-two strings to the wire, place the hooks ed into it, is one vast waste—one vast Esq., and Major George W. Garrettson, in the nostrils lightly, and tie one encampment ground. left for Washington on Thursday string to the point of each horn. This is encamped in a field formerly ocealast, with money sufficient to pay last, with money sufficient to pay will prevent the most unruly ox or cow from throwing fences.

· Deputy Marshal Graffius Miller ny had been paid the week previous, informs us that of the 428 of the mili- fress to be loyal, which I very much by David Blair, Esq., out of his own tin enrolled in this borough, 187 are pocket, but of course the amount will now in active service. At least fifty service, will be exempt from duty, making our numbers now in the field. about one-half our strength.

Appointments under the National Revington. They are respectively known onue Tax Law. Samuel J. Royer, of anything more gratifying to me, than as follows: Co. C, Captain Wallace; Johnstown, Collector, and Thomas P. Co. F, Capt. Simpson, formerly Capt. | Campbell, of Huntingdon, Assessor of Co. F, Capt. Simpson, formerly Capt. Campbell, of Huntingdon, Assessor of of John Scott, Esq. Would that the Lawrence's; Co. II, Captain Gregg; the Seventeenth District, comprising people of the North were unanimous and Co. I, Captain Thomas. We wish Blair, Huntingdon, Cambria and Mif-

> J. SEWELL STEWART, Esq., has been appointed Commissioner, and Dr. J.

boys" were delighted to see them, and they sent back about two-thirds of the bounty money paid them.

For Congress.-Archibald McAllister,

Col. George Dane has been very successful in recruiting men for the old regiments. His headquarters are at THE editor of the Monitor gives us Jackson's Hotel. Col D. has the rep-

Postponement of the Draft.

Headquarters Pennsylvania Mil-) ITIA, Harrisburg, Aug. 27, 1862. GENERAL ORDER NO. 32 The time for making the draft in

September 15th, 1862 Until that time volunteers will be received for the regiments in active service before the last call for troops was made by the President, and will be credited to the township, borough or precinct where they reside.

this State is hereby postponed until

By order of A. G. CURTIN, Gov. A. L. Russell, Adjutant General. The National Tax-Law embodying the organic sections; the general and specific provisions; provisions for the appointment and governance of collectors, assessors and their assis

tants; alphabetical schedule-list of articles taxed, with rates, etc., etc. For sale at Lewis' Book Store An assortment of Card Photo

graphs at Lewis' Book Store. Fine Cigars and Tobacco for sale at Lewis' Book Store.

Our Army Correspondence.

CAMP WELLES, VA., NEAR WASH-INGTON, D. C. Aug. 24, 1862. My duties are of such a nature that am afraid I shall not be able to write you as regularly as I desire : however, vhen I do write, I shall speak of facts as they exist, and things as I see them. Any blunders that may occur in my letters, you will please overlook, a they will all be written in camp, amid | Boyes, George the excitement always attendant at Bryant, James such places. I have so many things I Brown W. I. would like to speak of, that I searcely know where to begin, and to speak of Barton, Thomas them all would swell my letter entire. Bryan, Charles ly beyond the limits of a newspaper.

In the first place, our regiment is numbered the 125th Pennsylvania, and s composed of six companies from Blair county, and four from Huntingdon. Our regimental officers are: Ja-cob Higgins, of Blair county, Colonel; Jacob Szink, of Blair county, Lieut. Colonel; J. J. Lawrence, of Huntingdon, Major; R. M. Johnston, of Bluir Fulton, Alfred county, Adjutant; Wm. M. Bailey, of Goist, Andrew Blair county, Quartermaster; Rev. J. Graham Wm. D. Stewart of Blair county, Chaplin; F. B. Davidson and Fay, Surgeons.—We left Harrisburg on Saturday evening, the 16th inst., at 7 o'clock, and arrived in Baltimore at 5 o'clock Sunday morning. We got breakfast in Baltimore at a Union Volunteer Refreshment Saloon, and at 8 o'clock started for Washington, D. C., where we arrived at 11 o'clock, A. M., and halted in the street below the Capitol building, and quartered there until evening, when we were marched to a shed at the foot of the street, and quartered over night. Next morning at 9 o'clock, we took up the line of march, crossed the long bridge over the Potomac, and advanced about 4 miles into Virginia, where we are at present encamped, but it is very uncertain how long we shall remain

I shall not attempt to speak of all the scenes and incidents we have gone through since we left home, but only note such as will be of the most interest to those who read my letter. I must confess that I was much pleased with the appearance of Baltimore, and very much disappointed in my expectations of Washington-in fact the only building worth mentioning in the Capital of the United States, is the do anything that might give aid and comfort to those we have come to grandest and most magnificent structure on the continent. I would never tire looking at it, and admiring the woundrous works of art. I am not sufficiently posted to give a description of it; anyhow, it would be superfluous on my part, as older and wiser heads than mine have already given lengthy descriptions, but, in my opinion, have fallen far short of conveying anything like a correct idea of what the building really is, and yet it is still un-

finished To go back over a part of our journey here, I would say that the land be-tween Baltimore and Washington is barren and sterile, and has every appearance of never having been proper ly cultivated. A greater portion of the land lying along the route of the cow that is accustomed to throwing railroad, is grown up with bushes and fences, may be prevented doing so by briars, and looks as if the people of Mataking a large wire and bending it in ryland had always paid more attention to treason to the Government

Our regiment winter quarters for Union troops.-The dwellings of some of the inhabitants in this vicinity have been deserted, while others still remain and prodoubt, although outside appearances indicate nothing else. I believe, and I assert it here, that our army will of the number enrolled and not in the never make much headway until a more vigorous mode of warfare is adopted by those in authority-i. c. drive everything before it, and destroy

everything that comes in its way.
I do not know when I have road when I took up the last number of the Globe and read the letter from the pen upon the sentiments which he expresses in that letter. Until such is the case, I fear the worst. As long as the people of the North agitate political questions, they need never hope to crush this wicked rebellion. It grati-S. Griffith Surgeon, for this county, to fics me to know that he will never beexamine men claiming exemption from military duty.

examine men claiming exemption come a tool to this bogus Democracy which is trying to ride into power while the majority of the loyal men John Scott, Esq., and Major Garrett- are absent from their homes lending son, arrived home this morning. Our their best efforts to save the Government from falling into the hands of a rebel horde.

You express my sentiments, and, I believe, the sentiments of every other man in the Federal army, when you pledged to the Government and a vigorous prosecution of the war." I sincerely hope the loyal people of Hunting-don county will respond to the call you make in your last paper, for a "Union County Convention to put in nomination a Union County Ticket." If the loyal people will only respond I think enough have been left toth wartthe designs of the sympathizers in your midst. An "united action" must be had, or you will be defeated. Exert all your influence in that direction, and I feel confident that your efforts will be rewarded with success.

The boys are all well and in good spirits, with the exception of a few, some of whom have a slight attack of diarrhœa, caused by the sudden change of water, while others are troubled with bad colds. I would like to give you a short sketch of camp life, but my letter has already assumed huge proportions, and I will reserve it for some future letter, provided I ever feel like

Below I append a correct list of the officers and men of Co. F, 125th Regt. You will observe that quite a number of changes have been made since we left Huntingdon :-

Captain-Wm. II. Simpson. First Lieut.—W. C. Wagoner. Second Lieut.— F. H. Lanc.

Sergeants. 1st Sergt.—John F. N. Householder. 2d do —Albert Flood. 2d do —Albert Flood.
3d do —George Black,
4th do —Allen West.
Voluntine Bro -Valentine Brown.

Corporals. 1st Corporal-J.B. Geissinger.

2d Corporal—David Hazzard.

-John G. Corbin. do -Thomas Blake. dtk do .-Wm. J. Hampson. -J. B. Farrer. do 7th do -Wm. Homer. 8th do -Urich Paul.

Fifer-J. G. Williams. Drummer-Wm. Friedley. Teamster-Samuel Isonberg. TRIVATES.

Moore, John O. Mitchell Jas. A. Moore, Joseph Myers Wm. Neff Wm. Owens, Richard Bupp, Solomon Protzman M. L. Boring John II. Price. Joshua E. Riland, Alfred, A Cunningham B. Carothers Chas. Reed W. E. Richards Thos Cozzens Robt. Stell Thos. Carmon, John Switzer E. II. Cypher Thos. Corbin Chas. Snyder J. H. Dering, Valentine Syling, Lewis Fulton, Alfred Hazzard, John Shriner Thos. States Wm. Heffner, John, Sr Harvey, Frank Hamer, Moses

Shorthill, David R Snyder; Oliver W Saxton, II. Clay Shriner, John Stričkler Wm. R. Hall, James Shearer C. B. Haugh Wm. H. Swoope, David Shoemaker II. F. Hudson Wm. C. Trout, Brinkley Hayes F. L. Heffer John, Jr. Watson II. C. Isenberg, David Kelly W. J. Witter, Josiah Walker R. D. Walheater J. H. Kyler, David Wright.Thos. Lewis, David D. Watkins N. Lewis, John D. Wagoner G. J. McCracken Jos. Walker Wm. C. McClure A. A. Young, Thos. Young, J. B. Morgan, Jacob

Moore, James Joseph M. Becker, detailed as Sergeant Major. Alfred Tyhurst detailed as Commisary Sergeant.

Hampton O. Watson detailed as Clerk to General Whipple. I would add somo very interesting news, but as it would be "contraband," I desist for two reasons: First,—he-cause I might get myself into trouble; second,-because it might be valuable information to the rebels, and God knows that I would be the last man to

fight.

A. T.

CAMP WELLES, Va., Aug. 25th, 1862. SERGEANT'S LETTER.

Locality of the 125th Regt., Pa. Vol. Companies Detailed.—Co. H.—Old Acquaintances.—"Wolves in Sheep's Clothing."—Religious Regulations.— Confidence in God .- Roll, &c. &c. .

DEAR GLOBE: At the expiration of you and your many correspondents our whereabouts at present. We are located about five miles from Washingthe midst of tented fields where new

the companies from the regiment for that purpose, lots were casted. Under that purpose, lots were casted. Under the evacuation of the Peninsula. We have the honor to be color company of regiment (it being five companies) are converted to color screent, and the perpetuity of our glorious Union, send one above the converted to color screent, and the converted to color screent, and the perpetuity of our glorious Union, send one above the converted to color screent, and the perpetuity of our glorious Union, send one above the perpetuity of our glorious Union and the perpetuity of our glorious Un almost hourly ordered, by companies, been promoted to color sergeant, and to some post of duty from camp, un- J. F. Conrad to Rospital Steward. known to the balance of the regiment: Co. II, with Captain Gregg, Lieu-

tenants John Flenner and Samuel F. Stewart at its head, is a gigantic and the brashes, produced by the system of energetic company, learning military passing through a new ordeal, and at tactics with rapidity. Many of the present these are few. A few minutes company being your old acquaintanago the commander of the fort here,
ces and patrons we know that it will gave us orders to strike tents and move. delight you to hear that we are pros- This, however, I learn will not be exe pering so well. Those of your accured furtil further orders are received, quaintance especially upon the Lick which, doubtless, will be soon, as la-Ridges are enjoying excellent health, test accounts say that the Regiment, under the circumstances, and join in all but our company, has been concenheart and hand in sending their best trated at Fort Barnard, about a mile respects to you; feeling confident at and a half from here. the same time that they are confiding in a true and loyal Union man who has battled with your public organ for Fort Barnard with bright prospects of their political career is no more.

tem of moral and religious regulations | hood which is unknown to the history of good effect upon the belance of the We feel satisfied that our prosperity upon the Supreme Being. With Him to return soon to the honorable calling on our side we march to duty endu- of defending freemen's rights. ring the hardships with that full confidence that right is ours and if we fall in others with my own mind that the known. And if it could be fall how in the performance of this duty we feel satisfied that we but pass from the troubles of this life to glorious mansions beyond the skies, where we nev er more shall hear the booming of can-

non, nor the clashing of arms. send a copy.

orricers. Captain-Harry II. Gregg. 1st Lieut.-John Flenner. 2d Lieut .- Saml. F. Stewart. Sergeants.

1st-II. W. Flenner. 2d-John W March. 5th-James Foster.

Corporals. Ist-Solomon S. Silknitter. 2d-Valentine Crouse. 3d-Abner Lane. 4th-Peter Carbon. 5th-Wm. De Grant. 6th-Robert Wilson. 7th-Samuel Hetrick. 8th—William Davis. Musicians. Wilson Gettys. Geo. W. Spanogle.

David H. Johnston. PRIVATES.

Auraudt, Jacob M. Harris, William Ayres, Jerry L. Howard, Thomas Ayres, Wesley C. Bobblitz, Eugene Harker, Andrew Harper, J. L. Kinyon, Alfred

Barkholder, Geo. Knode, Peter Berkstresser, J. H. Logan, Henry C. Baily, Samuel C. Long, Elijah McCarthy, John S. Bell, James, A. Bayard, David Miller, Barton A. Bell, Anderson Myton, Taylor. Buchanan, Robt. J. Miller, Peter R. Couch, James A. Donnel, C. Cox, Joseph Crum, Allison II. O'Donnel, Michael Pardoner, Henry Decker, Levi Decker, John Parker, William Davis, James II. Piper, Martin Dearfield, Jas. II. Eckley, Jacob G. Quarry, John Fink, Solomon

Brindle, Cyrus Keefer, John

Patterson, Jno. M Rorabaugh, Martir Garner, Michael Rudy, Erm'r S. Gregg, David Gorsuch, N. H. Shaffer, David Steele, Jacob G. Gababan, Lewis Spangler, Jerry Shawley, Daniel Sloan, James G. Hetrick, John Hight, Jackson Hetrick, Samuel S. Snyder, James Hock, Levi (†. . . Shayley, David Hammond, Martin Stack, John R.

Walsmith, John
Walsmith, John
Wingate, Alex.
Wingate, William
Wilson, John
This copy of our roll occupying considerable space, I close.
Thine, truly,

T. RICHARDS

August 27, 1862.

Friend Lewis :- Since my last the work of change has been leaving new scenes and actions for gazers and critics to enlist partial judgment and presumptive powers upon, but with all the moving and jostling about, the Huntingdon Co. Bible Company have increasing confidence in the motives and dispositions of each other. It would seem unnatural for men to be unallied in the good cause of protecting and re-deeming this land of the free and the home of the brave from the desperado and traitor, but 'tis' a pleasure for friends at home to know that there is familiarity throughout the ranks-not a familiarity because of expediency, but because all have an apparent de sire to make their comrades congenial associates and profitable companions. This being our object, we feel each othor's cares and to each other friendly aid afford; but while thus cherishing social qualities our enthusiasm has been lulled from the high ascent to which it had arisen, to dormancy and repose because the despatch in which we sailed from the old borough to this terminus was emblematic of a speedy jour-

ney toward the foe we came to meet. However, the regiment has been divided, five companies detailed to forts for artillery practice,—the remainder are acting picket duty in doubtful regions. It has fell to our lot to be stationed here, for how long and for what events, the conjecturing of any but a wise seer would be vain supposition .-We came here on Monday, and on pwards of two weeks' hard labor, Tuesday Captain James D. Campbell ight and day, I seat myself to inform paid us a visit with Jim Cunningham, Shepperd Westbrook, and other of the our whereabouts at present. We are boys from the Forty-ninth, who were located about five miles from Washing-ton city, beyond Arlington Reights, in given the boys on knapsacks, and interesting stories of their adventures in regiments are coming and others leav- the seven days battle in front of Richmond was told us. They have return-One half of our regiment has been ed to their regiment at Alexandria on detailed for the purpose of learning the way with Gen. Smith's division the heavy artillery drill. In selecting to reinforce Gen. Pope. They look the companies from the regiment for some worse of the wear, having lost

The health of the boys is good, not a case out of our company in the hospital vet, although many have had lit-

the Union since the commencement of meeting secession balls spon; every position from those that pretended to true soldier sentiment, and I have no belong to the same party which you fears of the Bible company relaxing, belong. But, friend Lewis, we say to when, by actions, they will have to tell you that we oftentimes find wolves in of what they are made. Every man sheep's clothing and we are satisfied has forty rounds of cartridge in his that you have some such in your midst, cartridge box, and each company has but from the sentiment and feeling of in their commissary one hundred rounds the Union army their grave is dug and | for each man, and better equipped soldiers than we are, could not be asked The 125th Regiment, to which we for, therefore if at an early day we are belong, is worthy of all respect from summoned to meet the foe and are the good citizens of the Northern found inefficient, it will be because we States. They have established a sys-

Since our stay here, we had the war. Such we believe will produce a pleasure of meeting Liout. Chas. Hilgood effect upon the belance of the debrand who was released from rebel Union army when they join with us .- bondage on the 11th of this month .-The Lieut. looks well, bears the apin war denends upon a firm reliance pearance of a brave soldier and expects sent to each soldier, once a month, in

There is a forcible impression here, work of reformation has begun in the 125th Regiment. At present, Captains Hostetter's, Gregg's, and Simpson's, with those companies formerly mentioned, have adopted a regular order of company worship, night and morning, I presume a roll of our Company has in connection with prayer meetings not been furnished you yet, therefore I that are held with profitable results, at send a copy.

The singing of hymns, through the regiment, are more fre-quently heard than that of trifling songs. So do we move on the restless songs. So do we move on the restless tide of time, seeking our Heavenly Father's celestial abode, and asking the people of God who know the value of prayer and feel an interest in the Lytle. 3d-G. F. Painter. 4th-Jesse | soldier, to lend an energetic faith in our behalf at the throne of God's grace white we behold this unholy war as it is. If we are so situated I will let you hear from us next week, but it may be I cannot, as my time is nearly all consumed.

P. S.-7 o'clock, Friday noon.-We are ordered to go in pursuit of a guerilla band, immediately. Yours, &c., T. L. F.

Extrem to the state of Joseph Nightwing, dot.]
Letters textunentary upon the last will and testament of Joseph Nightwing, late of the broughers greated to the product of the proton in eight of the proton in DAVID SNARE, Executor Aug. 27, 1862-4t.

Co. I, 125th Regt., P. V.

The following is a correct roll of Co. received from Captain Thomas: Captain-Wm. F. Thomas. 1st Lieut.—George Thomas. 2d Lieut.—John D. Lee.

ay em «Surgeants» 🚁 🔏 1st Sorgeant Wm. Bodily. 2d do Robert H. Myers. Alfred McAllister. Thomas L. Hall. 4th do 5th do David Kinkade. Corporals.

Ist Corporal-Wm. A. Keister. Isaiah Foster. Edward H. Wirt. Patrick Shannon. John W. Sour. John G. Coder. John Howard. 6th 7th George Mitchell. Musicians.

James Lightadr. Robison Gill. PRIVATES. Allison, Samuel S. Hoover, Robert Anderson, W.
Birge, William H.
Baker, Reuben S.
Hall, George W. Baker, Alfred F. Harker, Samuel Bradley, Thomas Hanawalt, Wm. H Brode, Abraham Jamison, Benj. F. Kauffman, Daniel Martin, William Barnet, David Corbin, Wm. W. Coder, Simon McLaughlin, Wm Corbin, Benj. F. Lilk, Solomon Coder, Samuel Miller, Frederick Couch, Porter Nee, Henry Clark, Thomas H. Powell, Henry H. Clark, Thomas A. Pope, William Corbin, Henry L. Ready, John Roupe, Theodore

David, Benjamin Devency, David P. Roupe, William Gray, Daniel Ripple, George Guardlock, Conrad Steel, William H. Hoffman, Jas. L. Sinkey, Thomas Harris, James B. Shaffer, Isaiah Hawn, Morrits Houck, Samuel Smith, Chris. A. Harbison, Andrew Snyder, Joseph Helfright, Martin Wolffell, Daniel Harvey, John F. Hall, Albert__ Warfel, Adam

Womer, Isaac. Soldiers Cared for.

Warfel, Henry C.

Out of one thousand soldiers, one undred and four are sick; this is the constant proportion, as reported by the Sanitary Commission. The autumn ilways increases the number, by rea son of the hot days and cool nights causing diarrhees and dysenteries, of very shade and degree. One yard and a half of stout-woolen flannel, four teen inches broad, worn, from August to November, tightly and constantly avound the abdomen, in such a way that it will be double in the front, with pits of tape strongly sewed on one end, and about one yard from the other, recording to the size of the person for convenience of trying, would do more toward preventing bowel-com-plaints among our braye and self denying soldiers, than all known human means besides. This simple device irrested the onset of cholera, in three ays, in one of the largest divisions of the Prussian army, when the terrible scourge last visited Ruspe Let'eve ry family who has a member in the army, forward such an article on the instant of reading this; if you can do no better, send an old worn petticoat for by reason of its softness and plia dominal bandage, to be given to some worthy soldier who has no mother, no sister, no wife to exercise these kindly cares for him. And let the generous rich, of whom there are so many among us—the Astors, the Aspinwalls, the Minturns, the Stuart Brothers, and those like them-be assured that it is impossible to spend an equal amount of money as efficiently, in any other way. One man who has been in the way. army twelve mouths is worth now two raw recruits: hence one dollar's worth of good woolen flaunel for one of them, or even an old petticoat, by keeping such a soldier healthy in the field, will be worth more than the fifty dollars bounty paid for the two recruits, under

the present exigencies of the case.
Winter is coming; let the sisters and mothers of the soldiers begin to the War, notwithstanding you had op | man stands firm in the vindication of | knit two or three pairs of thick, woolen | is socks, to be forwarded to each son and brother by the first of October; let the toes and heels be double knit ted, or shouthed with the blue cloth of some worn-out coat or pantaloons, cautioning the soldier to keep the toenails closely trimmed, so as to prevent the cutting of the socks.

Begin at once, and put up in quart tin cans, to be forwarded at intervals. (for if sent in large quantities at a time, they will be wasted or two lavishly used,) pickled cucumbers and cabbage. Onions are represented by physiologists to be among the most wholesome and nutritious of all the vegetable products, besides their immediately invigorating and enlivening If a gallon of onions could be effects. addition to a quart of pickled cucum bers or cabbage, scurvy, already begin ning to manifest itself, would be ungrateful a quart tin can of preserved berries, tomatocs, or fruits, would be to a soldier who does not see such things, preserved or fresh, sometimes for months together, their sisters, and mothers, and consins, and wives would spare no little pains to prepare a good apply for months to come, and would pegin to send them on the instant, Hall's Journal of Health.

MARRIED. On Thursday 28th ultimo, by Rev. II. Reid, Mr. ISAAC ZIMMERMAN to Miss Rebecca Mouris, of Penn Town-

WAR FOR THE UNION.

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To the School Directors and Teachers of Huntingdon County:

The Annual Examination of applicants for the school of the several districts of this county, will be held as fol 6, at McConnelistown 9, at Shade Gap. 10, at Union school house. 12, at Meadow Gap. 'ell, pringfield, 19, at Marklesbut 20, at Coffee Run. 23, at Dudley. 25, at Newberg.

In making out the above list we have not been able to consult, the wishes of the directors and citizens of all the districts, but, if the time and place fixed for any of the examinations be objectionable, they will be clunged at the suggestion of directors if they will notify us immediately. Examinations will commence at 0 ocjeck. Directors are especially invited to be present.

R. McDIVITT,

Huntingdon, July 16.

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