## The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA. Wednesday morning, Sept. 24, 1862.

LOCAL & PERSONAL.

ristown the latter part of the present call, and here he received his deathwound. He was a good, honest and industrious Christian, loved and admired by all who knew him, and his ioss will be deeply felt. We sympathize with the afflicted family, but we are consoled with the afflicted family, but we left us to dwell with Jesus in the everlasting realms of glory. He was buried at Hagerstown, Md., with all the honors of war.

But while we mourn his loss, we should not forget the others who have suffered the same fate. Their names | Fruit Gardens. will be inscribed on the hearts of the citizens as the names of patriots should, been changed. and they will ever be remembered for thus nobly sacrificing their lives upon their remains.

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borhood of Pennsylvania Railroad depot, on last Wednesday, by the desperate attempt of a soldier to commit suicide. He was observed with a knife in his hand, drawing it across his throat, inflicting severe wounds. After he had large attail his peck in a dreadful many of your press and types cannot large attailed. Your readers will give you the advantage of a choice of either poor of William K. Verbeke, of our city, who assisted Captain Brooks in requiring his company. The Verbeke in the 46th regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, Jos. Rifles were attached to the 46th regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, Jos. F. Knipe, Colonel, commanding the continuous and types and types cannot regiment. Captain Brooks performed in preparing the paper cylinders for the advantage of a choice of either poor of William K. Verbeke, of our city, who assisted Captain Brooks in requiring his company. The Verbeke fines, in non-or of William K. Verbeke, of our city, who assisted Captain Brooks in requiring his company. The Verbeke fines, in non-or of William K. Verbeke, of our city, who assisted Captain Brooks in requiring his company. The Verbeke fines, in non-or of William K. Verbeke, of our city, who assisted Captain Brooks in requiring his company. The Verbeke fines were attached to the 46th regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, Jos. F. Knipe, Colonel, commanding the control of the fine advantage of a choice of either poor of William K. Verbeke, of our city, who assisted Captain Brooks in requiring his company. A scene of terrible excitement of time have I ridden one rod on any Railroad on a free ticket. The ownand carried to Dr. Seiler's office, who good as yours. dressed his wounds .- Harrisburg Tele-

Accidents .- We learn that John Snyder, who resides at the lock below town, had his leg broke by falling from the top of a pump which he was mending, yesterday afternoon.
A young man named Jehn Madden

while walking on the P R R track last evening, was thrown off and had his

WE would call the attention of our readers to the foreign letter on the his motive. readers to the foreign letter on the first page from Rev. John D. Brown, as they will be highly interested in giving it a perusal. He has now been in India over seven months and is making satisfactory progress in his good work.

So gentleman who conducts a paper refuses to publish the defence of any man assailed in its columns. It you publish this it will gratify my passion for writing letters, and set yourself—and it may be, the other four gentlemen right before your read-four gentlemen of the officers and the gentlemen right before your read-four gentlemen of the officers and the gentlemen right before your read-four gentlemen of the officers and the gentlemen right before your read-four gentlemen of the officers and the gentlemen right before your read-four gentlemen of the charged by his friends, and admired by all who knew him.—

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THE Hollidaysburg Register announ ces in last week's issue, that Hon. L. W. Hall, of Altoona, was unanimously nominated as the candidate for State

paid hereafter quarterly in advance.

ary notice in yesterday's Press, of the 28th Regiment, P. V., in which is

Wood Wanted.—A good load of solid wood is wanted at this office in payment of subscription.

The citizens of this place were deeply sorrow-stricken on Saturday last, by the intelligence that several members of the four companies in the 125th Regt. were killed and wounded at the Regt. were killed and wounded at the battle of South Mountain, Md., Sept.

The field. The 4th South Carolina Regiment Carolina Regiment was completely cut to pieces that do not any the field marches through Virginia, and that marches, but the lard marches, but the lard marches, but the lost of the girls condition was mortally wounded in the head, and had two horses shot under him.—

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treason can ever destroy the American | more fighting.

Huntingdon, Sept. 13, 1862. MR. EDITOR :- The Monitor of last the altar of their country. Peace to week in a long editorial attacked me. On Saturday I gave into the hands of Frightful Calamity at the Alleghany across the grounds, gazing upon the Albert Owen, the editor, the following THE RETURNED WOUNDED .- Captain letter. He took it into his office and Wm Simpson, Lt W C Wagoner, and soon came out and in the presence of Sergeant J Rudolph Simpson have re- several gentlemen, said "it should be

from a mother's or a sister's hand.—

HE DID NOT DO IT! The falseaster, seventy-five or eighty of whom which the first explosion took place.

rebel friend, Henry A. Wise, you say, of blackened flesh were visible. An Item for Boys.—We see it noticed that on a railroad recently, a boy apparently under twelve years of age, In your last paper you make a charge to the cause of the explosion is not In your last paper you make a charge to the paper you make a charge of the explosion is not the cause of the explosion is not the cause of the explosion is not the paper you make a charge to the laboratory was a small building used as an engine room, for heating purposes during the winter with a grown person life and the present time sixty three the laboratory was a small building used as an engine room, for heating purposes during the winter with a grown person life and the present time sixty three the laboratory was a small building used as an engine room, for heating purposes during the winter with a grown person life and the present time sixty three the laboratory was a small building used as an engine room, for heating purposes during the winter with a grown person life and the present time sixty three the laboratory was a small building used as an engine room, for heating purposes during the winter with a grown person life and the present time sixty three the present time sixty three the laboratory was a small building used as an engine room, for heating purposes during the winter with a grown person life and the present time sixty three times. traveling with a grown person, lit a of fraud upon John Scott, Alexander have been accidental. when the conductor came round for tickets. As the one held by the boy was a half price ticket, the conductor proachable as either of theirs, you will remarked that the directors considered all smokers as men, and required bors. It is possible that you may in-

tice, or they may be caught in a simi-lar trap.

You, sir, lace my opinions on the Railroad question, or you did not know them. If you did know them, you DESPERATE ATTEMPT ATSUICIDE.—A wilfully and intentionally wrote what you knew was not true. If you did great excitement was created at the not know them, you wrote as truth, foot of Chesnut street, in the neight that which you ought to have known foot of Chesnut street, in the neighthat which you ought to have known borhood of Pennsylvania Railroad de- was false. Your readers will give you was called the Verbeke Rifles, in house were entirely consumed. The

lacerated his neck in a dreadful manner, he plunged the blade of his knife in his abdomen, and with the most desperate energy sought the ending of his life. He was taken possession of by I and no man ever heard me do so. life. He was taken possession of by I owe it more kicks than kisses; and my participated in the fights at Front which was already blocked up with a come of the people in the neighborhood, reputation for paying what I owe is as Royal; Port Republic and Cedar Mouncrowd of men and women, in which

continue as I am.

Let me suggest to you, that my friends will not go to you for wisdom. It is possible that they will spurn your the dust. Captain Brooks was a the dust they will spurn your the dust. Captain Brooks was a constant of the second story windows, and in this way were severecounsels—despising both the seer and

Poltroons Snubbed.—About fifty of he came home to raise his company, the flesh; in another we noticed nine the fugitives of the draft, who left De- many who had served with him as bullets. troit, applied at a foundry in London, equals, joined his command, thus prov-fragments of dinner baskets, shoes,

The postage on all newspapers rewere from the other side; they said
ceived at this office must be strictly "yes." "Why did you leave?" "Bedeath and the thousands who have already fallon will not be in vain. He
Two girls, one of them in a nude By order of the P. O. Department.

Geo. A. Steel, P. M.

Hornible.—On Sunday night, Sept.

Well, I will tell you worse than theives, and a mean, confidence of the consoling department of the privileges of citi-sept.

Well, I will tell you with his bereaved family in their great difference of the consoling what I think of you. I consider you affliction, yet we have the consoling difference of 'Have you not enjoyed all the bene-Horrible—On Sunday night, Sept. 14, William Hall, of Washington two., Indiana county, in a fit of insanity seized an axe and inflicted severe wounds on the heads of his wife and daughter. The injuries are so severe that it is thought they will prove fatal in both cases.

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We find the following compliment | Our Army Correspondence. FORT CASS, in sight of Washington

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Monitor:—Your old political, but now, flames. In other places large masses ously burt.

learned his trade in the office of the Columbia Spij, and as such, universally known and liked. He joined the Lochiel Greys and served during the three months. On his return to Harrisburg he raised a company of volunteers for three years. This company ing. It is possible that the bodies of the continuing bullenges and shells.

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I am now, and have always been, opposed to the passage of that law which deed in the foot, and came here, where he resides, to receive medical treatment. Before his wound had completely healed, his ardent desire to be with his command and his patriotic passage of that law, in favor of trying every legal method to make that Raiir road company pay back that money into our State Treasury, and I shall to continue as I am.

Tam now, and have always been, opposed to the passage of that law which he was wounded in the foot, and came here, where daughters. There was no ingress or that the pressure was frightful. Women were trodden under foot, some injured severely, and the scene was aboutely alarming. Ladders were passage of that law, in favor of trying every legal method to make that Raiir road company pay back that money into our State Treasury, and I shall never forget the last words of farewell he bade us as he took his seat to the upper windows from the outside, by which means a number of the girls got out of the building.—

FRUIT TREES, SMALL PROITS, farewell he bade us as he took his scat outside erowd could be forced back.

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four gentlemen right before your read-ers. ADIN W. BENEDICT. which position no secured the good will In one of the charred bodies we no-of his fellows in the ranks; and when Senator by the People's Union Party, of Blair county.

O. W., for work, with the following as a man, and their confidence in his ability as an officer. Captain Geo. A. Brooks is dead. Let us hope that his One man picked up a twenty dollar death and the thousands who have all the following as a man, and their confidence in his ability as an officer. Captain Geo. A. One man picked up a twenty dollar yes." "Why did you leave!" Be-died as a bravo man, with his feet to state, but uninjured, and the other luse we did not want to be drafted." died as a bravo man, with his feet to state, but uninjured, and the other the fee and his head to the rear. We much hurt, were discovered by a gentle-

Details of the Alleghany Arsenal Explosion.

hattle of South Mountain, Mal, Sopt 15. Among the rest of the killed was carely one of our exchange the colors in the contest.

It was quite a young man, searcely over 22 years of age, was a member of the M. E. Church of this place, and followed the occupation of a farmer, but, during his leisure hours was ocen plet at the printing business in the Journal office. He enlisted in the Journal office. He enlisted in the August and Patricular office. He enlisted in the company, again marched forth in defence of his country's rights under Captain Willeas in the time months service under Captain Willeas in the time months and liver before the present that was a distinguished the company, again marched forth in defence of his country's rights under Captain Willeas for a mess of ecls. She does of his country's rights under Captain Willeas in the international followed the printer captain Willeas in the later part of the present captain Willeas in the later part of the present captain Willeas in the later part of the present captain Willeas in the international followed the printers.

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came. Her companion was removed from the ground, still alive, but beyond recovery. Anxious relatives flitted hurriedly

Arsenal.

Pittsburg, Sept. 17.—A frightful exMany of the bodies were encircled Sergeant J Rudolph Simpson have returned home from the battle-field at South Mountain. They were all wounded, and permitted to return home to receive the care and attention to receive the received at the U. S. Arsenau two o'clock, in a large frame building known as the laboratory, was one this afternoon, at two o'clock, in a large frame building known as the laboratory, was one this afternoon, at two o'clock, in a large frame building known as in the building at the time of the disaster, seventy-five or eighty of whom were killed.

If DID NOT DO IT! The false-hood of his former publication must work its mischief, uncontradicted. I must appeal to you. He may have have returned, may again receive the advantage of the two falsehoods, strength to aid their co-patriots in the field in crushing this unholy rebellion. Our friend Sergeant T L Flood accompanied the wounded. He was fortunate enough to fight the battle without being touched.

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Campaigning in Arizona

The following extract from a letter 28th Regiment, P. V., in which is Capt. George M'Cabe's company from Capt. George M'Cabe's company from Sept. 17, 1862.

Dear Globe:—To-night while the boys are assembled in the different little, says that after several hours of fighting, the 28th Pennsylvania Volunteers held. The 4th South Carolina Regiment was completely cut to pieces hard marches through Virginia, and Recaptulation of Horrors.

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30,000 GOOD UNION MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY.

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The following tracts of meseated Lands, cituate near
BROAD 20P MUNNTAIN, in Huntingdon county, Pa.,
will be sold at Public Auction, on the 25th day of SEETEMBER, 1852, at the Court House, in the borough of
Huntingdon, at 10 octock in the forencon of said day.—
All the tracts here described are well timbered. On some
of them Coal has been discovered, and one or more mines
have been opened, and all are in the vicinity of the coal
mines opened at the Broad Top Mountain. Most of the
tracts of land are near the Huntingdon & Broad Top Railroad. Many of the tracts are welled ingled to cultivation,
the raising of all kinds of grain, gravs, and the productions of the country. They may be briefly described as
follows: tions of the country. They may be briefly described as follows:

A Tract of Land near Casaville, known, as the NOR-RIS COAL BANK TRACT, surveyed on a warrant for 400 acres, in the name of Phillip Kerf—or as named on the record, Phillip Curp. The Coal Mines on this Tract have been opened a number of years ; a considerable quantity of Coal has been taken from the Mines, but there is now believed to be an almost inexhaustible quantity still remaining on the Tract.

Also—A Tract of Land in Hopewell township, surveyed on a warrant in the name of Peter Wilson, containing 440 acres, 121 perches; Renjamin Rush, Tod township, 440 acres, 121 perches; Renjamin Rush, Tod township, 440 acres, 121 perches; Benjamin Rush, Tod township, 450 perches; Benjamin Shoemaker, Hopewell township, 381 acres, 90 perches; Leonard Kechenie, Hopewell township, 381 acres, 90 perches; Leonard Kechenie, Hopewell township, 362 acres, 160 perches; Control Miles Properties (Powell township, 451 acres, 10 perches) acres, 10 perches; Thornes in, 450 acres; Peter Benson, Clay township, 323 acres, 60 perches; Thornes Benton, Tod township, 33 acres, 365 perches; Peter Benson, Clay township, 323 acres, 65 perches; Peter Benson, Tod township, 323 acres, 366 perches; Thornes Benton, Tod township, 32 acres, 360 perches; Thornes Benton, Tod township, 32 acres, 32 perches; Thornes

All the above tracts of land were surveyed on warrants as eatly as 1794, and the surveys regularly returned to the Land Office. The title is unquestioned, and clearly vested in the present owner.

Any information about the lands will be given on application of Jacob Oressy sell, Cassville; Messrs. Miles and

et, Philadelphia.

JOHN SAVADE,

By his Attorney in fact,

A. V. PARSONS. PATRIOTS

TO THE RESCUE!! Men Wanted to fill up one of the best Regiments in the Field.

ME undersigned, in accordance Sergt. JOHN McLAUGHLIN, 53d Regiment, P. V. On Recruiting Service

RECRUITS WANTED FOR PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENTS now in the field.

Huntingdon, Sep. 10, 1862. On Recruiting Sc TOR SALE. By virtue of an order from the Orphan's Court of Hun-tingdon county to me directed will be offered for sale at the late residence of Joseph Nightwane, dec'd.,—a two-story log dwelling house and lot of ground situate on the north side of Washington street in the borough of Hun-tingdon on Wednesday, the 24th of September, inst.,

at one o'clock, P. M., of the same day.

Conditions of sale—One-half the purchase money shall be paid on the configuration of the said sale and the other half at the end of one year, with interest.

ALSO—At the same time and place will be sold all the personal property belonging to the said deceased's estate.

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