# The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Wednesday morning, July 8, 1863.

# W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor.

"I know of no mode in which a loyal citi-

of parronage. We have no excuses to offer for not issuing our paper last and of the truth contained in the first number of the new Monitor. Speaking of cardinates that the men before twith the description of the new Monitor is Monitor in Monitor. Speaking of the truth contained in the first number of the new Monitor. Speaking of cardinates that the men before twith the description of the monitor is Monitor. Speaking of the truth contained in the first number of the new Monitor. Speaking of cardinates that the men before twith the description of the monitor is Monitor. nation to make dollars while the reb- last, J. Irvin Steel says: els were knocking at our door. All "An attempt has been made to creour paper hands nobly responded to the impression that the soldiers of the call of our patrictic Governor. the call of our patriotic Governor, course of the Monitor, sought to apbut we expect to be able, now that the Southern rebels have been driven back, to be able to recruit another force to have studiously circulated this story, after this week.

A STOUT Boy, sixteen or seventeen years of age, wanted as an anprentice to the printing business at this office, immediately.

#### Camp of Rendezvous.

The men here are thrown into three "Juniata" are located on the Kerr esand eamp "Ifuntingdon", is located on the hill back of town. The latter camp is for the cavalry. There are now ten companies in camp Warrior, several squads in camp Juniata, and one company in camp Huntingdon, in all about one thousand men. Companies and squads are arriving daily.

John Scott, Esq., A. A. Gen., is Mustering officer.

Nelson A. Miles, Act. Brig. Gen. lutions, we stated by the chair. Com. Post, of Massachusetts, Col. 61st Regt. N. Y. V.

Ashenfelter, Capt. and A. A. C. Genl., to draft resolutions. Reading Pa.; Wm. Krause, 1st Lieut. and Act. Ord. officer, U.S. A.

Medical Staff. Major Chas. Styer, Post Surgeon Thornton, Assistant Surgeon, Mifflin,

and armed. The first regiment may her soil, the ladies of Huntingdon be organized to-day. We will publish came forward and cheerfully underized.

#### HEADQUARTERS, Huntingdon Pa., } July 7th, 1863.

SPECIAL ORDER. The officer commanding the forces in rendezvous at and near Huntingdon, takes this opportunity on behalf of the troops now in camp, to return thanks to the patriotic citizens for the hospitable manner in which the soldiers were received and cared for upon

their enterance into the town, and for

the many kindnesses received at the hands of the ladies during their stay.

They are also indebted to Mr. John Scott, State Mustering officer, and other gentlemen, for their active exortions in procuring comfortable quarters while they were compelled to remain in the town, owing to the delay in the arrival of the camp and garr

son equipage.

By order of Commanding officer.

# A Noble Contribution.

The following letter was received on Saturday last from a former citizen his heart is in the right place, and he

Рина., July 3d, 1863. thousand dollars.

with the inhabitants of Huntingdon The number would be as follows: county, and having experienced their Cass township, 14 | Barree, kindness, and to a great extent enjoy- Cassville, ed the benefits of their labor, I have Henderson, conceived it eminently my duty in this emergency to remit this tribute of my esteem.

# I am respectfully,

#### ROBERT H. POWEL. The Latest from the front

HARRISBURG, July 8th, two o'clock Petersburg. P. M.—Persons who came from the front to-day, bring intelligence of the most cheering character concerning the spirit, strength and position of Gen. Meade's forces. "The Army of to be told that the enemy has already P. M.—Persons who came from the the Potomac is in better condition, so penetrated over seventy miles within far as order is concerned, than when our borders, carrying sorrow and desit fought and won the battle of Get-olation in his track; that he has lighttysburg, and no doubt is entertained by its gallant leader, of his entire ability not only to conquer but to capture the main body of the rebel forces."

In the main his track; that he has lighted the fires of conflagration on the Susquehanna, and that he is at this moment within sight and perhaps

culating a report that the publication will assist J. Irvin Steel in his duties for their reception. We request the

of hands to do the work and the incli- the destruction of the Monitor in May here until these things are ready for complete.

enable us to issue the Globe regularly knows, or ought to know, that it is a base falsehood. The soldiers of this Regiment had no part in this coward. ly outrage and condemned its perpetrators in the severest terms.

If it be true that the soldiers of the 125th had no part in the destruction of the Monitor office, why did Petrikin write out the charge and have it sworn to by Owen, that some twenty men. of the 125th, and others, did destroy the seperate Camps; camp "Warrior" and office. And why were these men arrested and bound over for trial for the tate on the opposite side of the river, destruction of the office if they had no part in its destruction?

# Camp Juniata.

Huntingdon, July 7th, '63. At a meeting of Captain William P. Dale's company, three months volunteer militia, Lieut. B. J. Laperte was called to the chair, and Wilson Gardner appointed Secretary. The object of the meeting as set forth in the reso-

On motion, Joseph B. Erb, Amos E. Clemson, J. E Thomas, Prof. T. Wea-Wm. A. H. Lewis, Capt. and A. A. ver, Dr. fr. O. Knempfer, Lieutenant A. Genl., Reading, Pa.; J. R. Hosmer, Ross, William Curry, Alexander Ew-Capt. and A. A. Q. M. Genl.; Geo. W. ing and W. W. Mays, were appointed

The Committee through their chairman reported the following which

were unanimously adopted: Whereas, In the exigency of peril, Norristown, Pa.; 1st Lieut. T. A. H. and the consequent confusion in supplying the necessary wants of the troops assembled at this point in defence of our old Commonwealth

> with luxuries denied the soldier, thus giving their cheerful aid and winning smiles to the great work. Therefore, Resolved, That as members of Capt. Dale's Company, we do hereby desire to tender our unfeigned and hearty thanks to those noble and patriotic ladies, and more particularly to Miss Mollie Orbison and her co-adjutors, who especially waited upon us, and re-ceive those acts of kindness as strong

testimony of unwavering loyalty and self denial on their part. Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Huntingdon Globe and Huntingdon Journal & American.

B. J. LAPORTE, Ch'm. Wilson Gardner, Sec'y.
Most heartily approved by W. P. Dale, Capt. Com'g Co.

[Center county papers please copy.] The searcity of laborers renders more than usually important, time and CEN NEWS FROM four thousand prisoners.

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also state that Gen. Gregg mas than four thousand prisoners.

The country in the neighborhood of Wm. A. H. Lewis, Capt. and A. A. A. labor-saving machines. Farmers are requested to read an advertisement of Howard & Wilfong's Patent Hay Ele-The Enemy Attack Our Left Wing glers, who seek shelter wherever there and are Repulsed, vator, in Another column.

TO ARMS! TO ARMS! of this county. Mr. Powel shows that thousand of the Militia of the Comhas placed the soldiers of this county of our soil and our homes. In apporwho have recently left their homes to drive out the invader, under lasting this number Huntingdon country is required to raise 502, after receiving credit for the Six Months' Men already mustered in. In the ab-WILLIAM Dorris, Jr. Esq.—Dear sence of any legal mode of calling for Sir-Availing myself of my personal these proportions of this number from acquaintance with you, I have considithe several boroughs and townships in ered it proper to intrust to your disthe County, the undersigned, appointtribution my enclosed check for one ed a committee by a meeting held this morning in Huntingdon for that It is hoped that this donation, although as it were small as a dew drop, ing to the patriotism and State pride may tend to support the union of our of the citizens, at once to come forcountry, and, above all, yield comfort ward and fill this requisition. We to the ever remembered volunteers have made a calculation from the best from your county, who may serve in data we could obtain for ascertaining defence of our liberty and the peace what number of men each borough

Having for a long time associated oqual response to the Governer's call. 12 Union, Huntingdon, 40 Springfield, Shirley, Shirleysburg, 35 Clay, 9 Oneida, 20 Franklin, Cromwell, Orbisonia, 25 Walker, Warriorsmark. Birmingham, 5 Tod, Porter, Alexandria, 25 | Carbon 12 | Hopewell, 30 Juniata, West,

and township should furnish in an

8 Tell, 20 Dublin,

young man from Blairsville, Indiana country, where he published a vile section sheet well it is less than the could not consent to anything but an unconditional surrender. "I know of no mode in which a loyal citic cession sheet until it died some two or at least its quote, and as many not the most desperate fury.

The Rebels finally broke, and fled since Lee commenced to withdraw The Rebels finally broke, and fled since Lee commenced to withdraw cession sheet until it died some two or at least its quota, and as many more Constitution and the Union, under all circum- man Steel is just the fellow to suit the The Adjt. Gen'l. has fixed Hunting to the West. stances, and under every Administration, bogus Democracy of the county. His don as a rendezvous, and has appoint-REGARDLESS OF PARTY POLITICS, AGAINST ALL first effort here must convince every- ed John Scott, Esq., mustering-in offi- off their retreat to the South. body, even the readers of the Monitor, cer for this point. Let the men asthat he can lie as c-a-s-y as Owen and semble at the most convenient points fifteen and twenty thousand prisoners. his assistants Petrikin Caldwell Spear in the townships to more when we denote the fifteen and twenty thousand prisoners. THE GLOBE.—Some of the rebel his assistants Petrikin, Caldwell, Speer, in the townships to move whenever sympathisers have been very busy cir- Africa & Co., who we have no doubt apprised that the rendezvous is ready tillery.

of the Globe was discontinued for want as editor of the rebelsheet. citizens to report progress when men

SAMUEL T. PROWN, Ch'm of Com. to prepare address. JOHN G. MILES, Chairman of Safety Committee



Important from the Battle Field Official Despatches from Gen. Meade— The Battle on Thursday—The enemy everywhere Repulsed—General Barks-

dale, of Mississippi, killed .- The cn tire Armies engaged, and heavy losses on both sides. Washington, July 3-8 o'clock P. .-An official Despatch was received here this afternoon, from Major Gen-

eral Meade, dated Headquarters of the Army of the Potomac, July 2.—11 o'clock P. M. The enemy attacked me about four 'clock this afternoon, and after one of the severest contests of the war, was flanks, and afterwards our centre.

We have suffered considerably in killed and wounded. Among the killed are Brigadier the wounded, Generals Sickles, Barton, in full retreat, pursued by our troops. Graham and Warren, slightly. We have taken a large number of

[SECOND DESPATCH.] Washington, July 3.—A later desmorning, which says:

"The dead body of General Barks-dale, of Mississippi, is within our lines.
"We have, thus far, about 1,600 mensured within our prisoners, and a small number are yet.

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# [From Saturday's Globe Extra.]

RESEL LOSS HEAVY. The Governor has called for sixty Three Thousand Prisoners Captured. monwealth, to drive out the invaders Gen. Mead Receiving Heavy Reinforcements.

HARRISDURG, July 4, 1863. TOFFICIAL DESPATCH. The following despatch was received at Gen. Couch's headquarters, this morning at ten o'clock, and we are permitted to publish the same by au- of the country, thanks the Army of thority of Wayne M'Veah, Major and the Potomac for the glorious result of A. D. C.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, July 3, 8.35 p. m. The enemy opened at one o'clock, M., with one hundred and fifty guns c. M., with one hundred and fifty guns concentrated on our left and centre, and fought three hours. He has now withdrawn from the contest aulted our entire lines, and was hand-the army has endured, and the heroic full mention in the army has endured, and the heroic full mention in the army has endured, and the heroic full mention in the sum of the army has endured and defeated, he has now withdrawn from the contest.

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The enemy left many dead and from our soil every vestige of the preswounded in our hands. Our losses ence of the invader. are considerable. Major General Hancock and Brigalier General Gibbons are wounded Gen. Meade pursued the enemy and found them in force on his left.

Our cavalry is doing great things and the army is in fine spirit. General Foster has arrived and Gen. Meade is still receiving strong reinforcements.

## [From Monday's Globe Extra.] Glorious Victory! LEE DEFEATED

His Whole Force Routed!

THE MONITOR.—This bogus concern opening fire upon the State Capital? | yesterday terminated in a Glorious | thousand of which belonged to the made its appearance again on Friday last, but with a new editor, the clique in town having read the thing Owen out of the party—or at least out of the editorial chair. J. Irvin Steel, a perty and sanctity of the homes of our of the editorial chair. J. Irvin Steel, a perty and sanctity of the homes of our of the morning before the commencement of the fight, Gen. Lee asked for a cossation of hostilities, in orthogonal chair. J. Irvin Steel, a perty and sanctity of the homes of our opening are upon the State Capital? Victory.

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Other preparations are in progress to intercept Lee's passage of the Poto-

cross before we could prevent it.

The Victory at Gettysburg.

BALTIMORE, Sunday, July 5.

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The rebel General Pender wounded

oners at Baltimore.

GLORIOUS NEWS

t headquarters at noon to-day: Риплоничил, July 7, 12.15 Р. М.

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

THE OFFICIAL REPORT.

U. S. Mississippi Squadron, Flag Ship Black Hawk,

Vicksburg, July 4th 1863,

Cairo, July 7.-The dispatch boat

ligence that Vicksburg is taken.

by Gen. Couch.

to the mountains toward the North from our front that his advance may General meade had previously en Gen. Meade has captured between

BALTIMORE, July 5.-111 P. M. General Meade has not only captured twenty thousand Rebels, but has been some skirmishing, ed to mass his forces.

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We could elicit no re-captured all our own troops who were previously in the hands of the

nemy. We are indebted to the Independent Line of Telegraph for the prompt manner in which our special dispatch-

#### Important expedition to Williamsport | major tren The rebel Pontoon bridge destroyed

CAPTURE OF THE GUARD. WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The following dispatch has been received: FREDERICK, Md., July 4, 8 P. M.

just returned, having entirely destroy-ed the enemy's pontoon bridge over the Potomac at Williamsport, and all serious. The rebels abandoned apturing the guard, consisting of one their killed and wounded. ndred and thirteen men. II. II. FRENCH, Major General.

#### Glowing Account of the Battle of the 3d.

New York, July 5th.—The Herald Twenty-three hundred prisoners have just passed along Baltimore street, rom the Central railroad depot, and extra: Gettysburg, July 4.—The Glori-ous Fourn!—The greatest and most will make 5,050 for to day. This is but a small instalment, it is stated, o glorious battle of the war. The rebels completely routed.—
Longstreet and Hill wounded and in our hands. The fighting yesterday was beyond all parallel. The enemy

attempted to turn our right and le They were repulsed on all sides.-The enemy then made a general attack on our whole line, but was terri-Among the killed are Brigadier Generals Paul and Zook, and among the wounded Generals Sickles Barton. bly defeated. The victory of the Union was complete. The enemy is

#### [From Tuesday's Globe Extra.] The Situation.

From the Marrisburg Telegraph July 7. patch has been received from Major It now seems to be admitted and General Meade, dated at 8 o'clock this to meet Meade at a point somewhere the names of regimental and company took, not only the preparation of the early daylight upon various parts of mae, and that Williamsport, some five the line. The enemy, thus far, have made no impression upon my position.

"All accounts agree in placing the entire robel army in position in our line from East with the final great battle. In order to secure the meeting Lee will be continued to the final great battle. In order to secure the meeting Lee will be that General Pemberton sent in a flag.

NINE O'CLOCK, P. M., July 6.—Dispatches received at this hour were to [This number of prisoners, sixteen the effect that General Grogg, with a hundred, is as stated in Gen. Meade's heavy force of Cavalry, was driving official despatch. He may possibly mean that they were captured in the supposed that the body flying because of Thursday picht and Wriday fight of Thursday night and Friday fore General Gregg is merely a pormorning, or the previous statements tion of the main army of Lee which of correspondents may have been ex- is seeking to take position for the great struggle anticipated to come off on the banks of the Potomac near Williamsport. The same dispatches

elves.

success of his army.

the recent operations.

remembered.

command of

GENERAL ORDER NO. 68.

Near Gottysburg, July 4.

The enemy superior in numbers and

flushed with the pride of a successful invasion, attempted to overcome or

or destroy this army.

Uttorly baffled and defeated, he

the army has endured, and the heroic

Our task is not yet accomplished,

victory to the cause of the just. By

MAJOR-GENERAL MEADE.

The Retreat of the Rebels.

NEAR GETTYSBURG, July 5, via Washington, July 6.

the Potomac. Their skirmishers were driven in

Emmittaburg this morning about day-

ast night, and a small cavalry force, probably the rear guard, passed thro

(Signed) S WILLIAMS.

you that Vicksburg has surrendered of July. Very respectfully yours, (Signed) D. D. PORTER, (Signed) Acting Rear Admira Green Castle is filled with robel strag-

TOTAL ROUT OF GENERAL LEE. is a bush or a cavern to conceal them-AN IMMENSE NUMBOR OF PRIS The fords on the Potomac are in the nands of our troops.

The advance of the Pennsylvania

#### General Couch Forms a Junction with Gen. Meade. nilitia under Gen. Smith is hailed by Gen. Meade as auspicious for the final

perfectly reliable.

of the Navy:

Baltimore, July 6 .- Eight thous-Congratulatory Order of Gen. Meade. for twenty thousand more. General Couch has formed a junc-Headquarters Army of the Potomac, tion with General Moade, and the rebels are being slaughtored and captured The commanding General, in behalf by regiments and brigades. Not a tenth part of Gen. Lee's army will be able to reach "Dixie" by the way they came.

It is not only a defeat for Lee, but a total rout.

AUTION.—

the army for greater efforts to drive from our soil every vestige of the presence of the invader.

It is wight and proper that we should,

AUTION.—

The public are cautioned against trusting or harmy from our soil every vestige of the presence of the invader.

Brady twp., Je10\*

JOHN A. YCOUM. on a suitable occasion, return our thanks to the Almighty Disposer of RMY INTELLIGENCE. Any person desiring intelligence of or from their friends or relations in the Army of the Army Hospitals, can receive information by address Events, that in the goodness of His Providence He has thought fit to give

#### HAINES BROS' CELEBRATED N. Y. PIANOS.

These Instruments are not surpassed by any made, and are warranted to give perfect satisfaction. A circular of the most reliable references can be seen at the Globe Office. MARSH, Solo Agt , 1102, Chestnut St., The enemy have retreated towards planes, Melodeons and Harmoniums.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-

Rebels in Full Retreat!

| Comparison of the control of the fine state are requested to present the control of the control of

THE FIGHT ON THURSDAY. Orcrations on the Left and Centre-Terrific Artillery Firing—The Enemy Fall Back—Death of Colonel Cross—

Wounding of General Sickles-Gen-

eral Warren, &c. WESTMINSTER, Friday, July 3. From the many reports brought here by parties from the battle field mae, and our army is already in mowe make the following narrative of who was engaged in the battle of that

have reached Williamsport in time to The Fight of Thursday. The line of battle was formed short-Gen. Lee yesterday paroled about y after eight o'clock, A. M., our cen-2,000 prisoners. They were received tre occupying the heights on this side of Gettysburg, at and near the ceme-tery, the Second and Third Corps, General Siddles formed the left with Jeneral Sickles, formed the left wing the First and Eleventh was on th

The American's intelligence from the battle field, up to ten o'clock this morforward along the whole line, in order ning, represents the rebols holding a to feel the energy's position. Our position in the mountains, near eash-batteries also shelled the heights and town, and fortifying. General Meade has advanced to the enemy's lines.— ope the place where the enemy intend-We could elicit no reply from the

tured a large train of the enemy and rebol batteries. Their skirmishers were many prisoners. The enemy left all active, and very often reinforced. The his wounded in our hands, and thous-ands of dead. He is believed to be three o'clock P. M., a terrific cannonretreating toward Hancock. There ade was opened upon our centre and is no truth in the report of the capture left from the rebel batteries, which of Longstreet or Hill. There is a dead had quietly been placed in position, having been masked by woods and grain fields. Our rified guns replied with awful power and telling effect for HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, ) two hours.

The air seemed literally filled with The air scenaed literally filled with the screaming messengers of death.—
Old soldiers who had heard the roar of cannon at Gaine's Mill, Malvorn
Hills, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsloosely of fluntinglon, to tective taxes, &c., commenced to the control of the state of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the st Gens. Kemper and Johnson, rebels, are killed. General Farnsworth, of To Major General Halleck, Commander our cavalry, is killed. The rebel loss in chief:

An expedition sent out by me has introduced by the company of the comp equal, if not greater, than at any of those engagements.

Suddenly a demoniac yell from thou-sands of rebel throats, near the ex-treme left of our line, told where the tack. Sickles' corps sustained the first terrific onset of the rebel forces, which had been massed upon our left.

The rattle of musketry now became

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loud cheers, from point to point thro'h the valley and up the heights beyond.

The enemy was secreted behind trees, rocks and ledges, and in many cases were bayoneded by our troops the authority to grant such powers or privileges, in Jacob Carles and London Court of Several Continuous and the courts this Commonwealth. or taken prisoners. A space of several hundred yards, only covored by skirmishers, existing between the left of the second corps (first division) and Office of the Suretary of the Common. The City Surrendered on the 4th of July. left, the rebels threw forward heavy

columns of infantry, overpowering the skirmishers and filling the gap, deliv-The following dispatch was received ering at the same time, a deadly flank fire upon our forces. It was here that the gallant Colonel We have just seceived reliable intel-Edward E. Cross, of the 5th New Hampshire volunteers, commanding the first brigade, first division, second corps, (Hancock's,) fell mortally wounded; also, General Zook of New York, She left at ten o'clock on Sunday commanding second brigade. Our for morning; the passengers announce ees at this point were compelled to

ultation with his commanders, uncondecimated but not dispirited ranks would be forced back, when suddenly

ditionally surrendered. This news is the fifth army corps came pouring forward on the Baltimore turnpike, and threw themselves into the breach with a power and energy that nothing could withstand.

The volleys of musketry, which To the Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary heretofore had been distinct and detached, now became one continued Sir:-I have the honor to infor and incessant crash.

Our artillery, worked with an energy the United States forces on the 4th and desperation almost superhuman, threw in grape, canister and case shot. Four several times the rebels charged upon that park of artillery across the open plain, and four times were they repulsed with terrible slaughter. The promptness with which this

great flank movement of Lee was met and checkmated reflects the highest credit upon the General commanding Indeed, the troops were handled with consummate ability during the entire day, General meade being in the field, nd prisoners have arrived here, and often under a heavy fire, holding eve-General Schenck has ordere to prepare rything under his own eye and super-for twenty thousand more vision, in which he was aided and accompanied by his Chief of Staff, the gallant General Governeur K. War-

Night came at last, and with hor sable mantle in mercy closed the scene.

The result of the day's work may e summed up briefly thus: Lee had been attacked on his chosen ground our centro had driven the robel lines more than one mile; the Army of the Potomac, supposed by some to be demoralized, had fought with a gallanvery slightly; the great strategic move-ment had been foiled. Not more than They will be immediately mustered into the service of the United States and the bounty paid.

I ary and sub-i-tence to communee from the date of cultiment. By order of Capt. J. D. CAMPERLA, June 3, 1863.

Provest Marshal.

Provest Marshal.

Two areas of two-thirds of our forces were engaged during the day. Although having suffered severely, especially in officers, we may safely set down the onemy's we may safely set down the onemy's loss as greater than ours. The army | had been fought under a new com- 3 mander, and with, necessarily, but an | = imperfect knowledge of the army, with all its appointments. At dark all the advantages of the day were in our favor, while our troops were inspired with success, and a heavy force, which had not previously been engaged, stood ready to re-new the attack on the morrow. The infantry firing ceased at dark, but the cannonading did not stop until near nine o'clock at night, having been kept up with great vigor from our batterics, and weakly replied to by the ene-

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphras Cout of Huntingalon county, to distribute the fund in the hands of John C. Watson, Esq., Trustee appointed by the said Court to rell the real estate of Thomas M. Owens deceased, hereby gives notice that he will attend to said duty on Saturday, the 25th of July next, at one o'clock P. M., at his office in the borough of Huntingdon, when and where all persons boring claims against the said fund, are required to pre-ent the range of Eo debut-of the morning in for a she of the said fund.

# MARRIED.

On the 18th of June, 1863, at the esidence of the bride's father, by Rev. . K. Bricker, Mr. THOMAS SANKEY, of Comp. I, 125th Regt., P. V., to Miss Eve Ann, eldest daughter of Robert Shearer, both of Henderson township. With the above notice we received large Union cake—just such an one as we knew we would receive from the battle of Thursday from an officer | the liberal and happy couple. We are sure treason will never enter their door, and may they enjoy a long life. of prosperity and happiness.

On the 4th of June, 1861, at the M. E. parsonage, by Rev. Jas. Brads, Mr. Henry Whitesen and Miss Anna E. Myers, both of West township. On the same day by the same, Mr. CHOMAS YOUNG and Miss MARGARET REED, both of Dudley.

By elder W. B. Purdy, on the 28th of June, 1863, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. HENRY LAMP to Miss CINDRELLA CORBIN both of this county.

#### HOWARD & WILFONG'S PATENT! HAY ELEVATOR.

use of this form of Elevator has been long established. Its operation is to force the teeth into the load, start the house and lift the hay to the desired point—pull the card, then the fork awings on the ope—bolts, and lets the bay CHI into the work.

J. N. WILFONG & Co., July 7, 1863-1m. 1714 and 16 Barker St., Phila.

POSING CERTAIN AMEND-... MENTS TO THE CONSTITU-

The rattle of musketry now became insessant; hundreds of wounded came, bleeding and tottering, through the woods to the rear. As soon as the design of the rebels became evident, a large number of pieces of the reserve artillery were massed in a splendid position to oppose the rebel infantry.

At this time the centre and left centre advanced, pushing the rebels, with

Speaker of the House of Representat
JOHN P. PENNEY
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wealth. HARRISBURG, July 1, 1863. PÉNNSYLVANIA, SS: I do hereby certify that the foregoing and amousted is a full, the and correct copy of the original Joint Resolution of the Gener-al Assembly, entitled "A Joint Resolution

and ye above written.

## MEN WANTED FOR THE INVALID CORPS

Only those faithful soldiers who, from wounds or the hardships of wer, are no longer fit for active field duty, will be received in this Corps of Runder. Enlistments will be for three years, unless sooner discharged. Pay and allowance same as for officers and men of the United States infantry; except that no premium or bounties for culistment will be allowed. This will not invalidate my pensions or bounties which may be due for previous services. childhent will be allowed. This will not invalidate any pensions or bounties which may be due for provious services.

For the convenience of service, the mon will be selected for three grades of duty. Those who are most efficient and able-boiled, and capable of performing gard duty, etc., will be armed with muskets, and assigned to companies of the first Battalion. These of the next degree of efficiency, including those who have lost a hand or an arm; and the least cifective, including those who have lost a foot or leg, to the companies of the Second or That Battaline; they will be a med with swords.

The duties will be to set chirdly as proved guards and garrisons for cities; guade for hospitals and other public buildings; and as claiks, orderlies. Sec. If found necessary, they may be assigned to faits, "If found necessary, they may be assigned to faits," Concern are authorized to upoint officers of the Regular Service, or of the Invalid Corps, to administer the eath of enlistment to those men who have completely infilled the prescribed conditions of admission to the tweath Corps, viz. That the applicant is unit for service in the field.

2. That he is in for the duties, or some of them, indicated alones. dalaive. 3. That, if not now in the service, he was honorable 3. That, it not now in the service, he was honorably discharged.
4. That he is meritorious and descring.
For enlistment or further information, apply to the Board of Eurodiment for the district in which the applicant is a resident
By order of JAMES B FRY, Provost Marshal General.
J. D. CAMPIELLA.
Captain and Provost Marshal.
Hunting ion, July 8, 1963.

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of Vi. Fa. to me directed, I will lat public sale, on Thursday, the 25th day of July, at a clock, p. m. at the Court House, in Huntingdon, the sell at public sale, on Thursday, the 25th day of July, at 2 o'clock, p. m., at the Court House, in Huntingdon, the following described property, to-wit:

Two lots of ground, situate in the village of Dadley, Carbon township, Huntingdon county, numbered 15 and 16 in the recorded plan of the town, situate at the corner of Front and Washington attrects, each fronting fifty feet on Front street and extending back at right angles therefrom, and parallel with Washington street, 150 feet to an alley, having thereon erected a large two story plank house, part of it unfinished with a stone basement—occupied as a bonding house—and frame stable.

Soizel, taken in excention and to be sold as the property of David S. Berkstresser.

(HEO. W. JOHNSTON, Sheriff.

TUNTINGDON FOUNDRY.—
The lusiness of the said foundry will be carried on by the undersigned, who will be at all times ready to make castings of all kinds, promptly and it moderator rates.

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R. A. O. KERR, ALTOONA, PA., E AGENT

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The Machines can be seen and examined at the store of the Agent, at Alterna. the Agent, at Attoons.

There of No. 1 Machine, silver plated, glass foot and new style Hemmer—\$55. No. 2, consmental bronze, glass toot and new style Hemmer—\$55. No. 3, plain, with old thyte Hemmer—\$15. (Oct. 22, 1822-17).

J. E. GREENE,

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