The Globe. HUNTINGDON, PA. Wednesday morning, June 22, 1864. W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor NATIONAL UNION TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

ANDREW JOHNSON, OF TENNESSEE.

For the Constitutional Amendment Giving Pennsylvania Soldiers in the Service THE RIGHT TO VOTE.

**BPECIAL ELECTION, AUG. 2d, 1864** Ar Friends of our gallant Soldiers in the field, don'

forget the day, and don't fail to vote "FOR THE AMENDMENT."

UNION DISTRICT TICKETS.

FOR CONGRESS, SENATE, AND ASSEMBLY THE NOMINEES of the Union Conferences of the Districts.

UNION COUNTY TICKET. Prosecuting Attorney, JAS. D CAMPBELL, of Huntingdon. County Commissioner, JACOB MILLER, of Oneida. Directors of Poor,

HENRY DAVIS, of West, 3 years. HENRY A. MARKS, of Juniata, 2 yrs County Surveyor, D. D. ESHELMAN, of Shirley.

Auditor LIVINGSTON ROBB, of Walker.



Our Flag Forever.

"Iknow of no mode in which a loval citizen may so well demonstrate his devotion to his country as by sustaining the Flag the Constitution and the Union, under all circum stances, and UNDER EVERY ADMINISTRATION REGARDLESS OF PARTY FOLITICS, AGAINST ALL ASSAILANTS, AT HOME AND ABROAD."-STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.

Union State Electoral Ticket. SENATORIAL. Morton M'Michael, Philadelphia. Thos. H. Cunningham, Beaver co 1 Robt. P King, 13 Elias W. Hall, 2 Geo. Morrison 14 Chs. II. Suriner Coates. 15 Trace W. 15 Jno. Wister, Coates, 18 Isaac Benson,

B. H. Jenks, 18 Isaac Benson, Chas. M. Runk, 19 John Patton, 7 Robt. Parke, 8 Aaron Mull, 20 S. B. Dick. 21 Ev. Bierer, J. A. Hiestand, 22 Jno. P. Penney 10 R. H. Coryell, 23 Eb. M'Junkin,

The Nominees of the Union Party. We don't know that we over saw a more respectable body of men assembled for a purpose than the Union Convention which met in this place on fuesday of last week-and the delegood ticket, and we think they succeeded in their object. Of course a it could not result otherwise. Somebody must be disappointed. The county ticket nominated is a good one -as good perhaps as it would have been had any of the other gentlemen named for nomination been successful. For District nominations, the gentlemen named by the Convention, will

not be found wanting in strength when their claims are presented in Conference. Dorris for Congress, Blair for the Senate, and Swoope for the Legislature, if all should be successful in Conference, and we hope they may be, would make a full team

and would be triumphantly elected. THE TRAITOR VALLANDIGHAM.---We ee by our city exchanges that Vallandigham has returned to Ohio, and has now in command of the Army of the been chosen a delegate to the Chicago Convention. We hope he may receive the nomination for Vice President. and that Fremont's bid for the secesh burg. Of the other brigade commannomination for President may be taken. Such a ticket would be just the thing to receive the 'unanimous sup- ded, Col Fisher returns with his men port of the robel sympathisers and and Gen Crawford is still in the field, soroheads. Vallandigham may not after having led them with great skill be re-arrested-be cannot now do the and gallantry in some of the most san-Union causo any harm. Give him guinary battles of the war.

rope. by the Reserves at Drainesville under 19. The New York World thus treats in a late issue upon the two can- the Army of the Potomac was particididates nominated by the Baltimore pated in by this brave corps. In no Union National Convention for the instance was its fame blotted in battle Union National Convention for the ext Presidency :

"In a crisis of the most appalling life of the Republic. As instances of magnitude, requiring statesmanship of the highest order, the country is asked to consider the claims of two ignorant, boorish, third-rate, backwoods lawyers, for the highest stations in the Government, Such nominations, in such a conjuncture, are an insult to 800 captured. Such is the history in

save the Republic!" This kind of talk is a sure (?) way of displacing confidence in the nation's the ground of every eastern battle most prominent and tried Union men.

Rep-Several of the traitor sheets openly advocate the nomination of Fremont by the Chicago Convention. If they could defeat Lincoln & John-

son by ruaning Fred Douglas, we can didly believe they, would accept of him as their candidate. With them it is office and spoils,-any thing to "get in," that they may be able to help their "Southern brethren."

The Pennsylvania Reserves.

-The shattered columns of the Pennsylvania Reserves returned to the State last week, after three years of most heroic service in the cause of the country, and they were formally welcomed at the capitol by Governor welcomed at the capitor by Governor Survey and Survey a and organized by Governor Curtin.-11 Ed. Halliday, 24 J. W. Blanch'rd It was in obedience to his earnest appeal to a committee of the logislature

which they were unable to move was killed at Fredericksburg, and Col Bayard, of the 15th, was killed at the through the swamps.

On the 11th the enemy made a des same place. Col Campbell was transperate attack on the infantry, which ferred and promoted, and was severely wounded in several battles. He is was repulsed; but the attack was renow a Brigadier in the West. Colonel newed, and considerable portions of Woolworth, who succeeded to the the infantry were cut off and capturgates all appeared anxious to put up command of the 4th was killed recent- ed. After the ammunition had ly in West Virginia; Col McNeil who come exhaused, it is stated that many succeeded to the command of the 13th, of the negro troops boarded the am was killed at Antiotam; and Col Tay- munition train as it was being destroyfew good men were disappointed, but | lor, his successor, was killed at Gettys- | cd, filling their pockets and bosoms burg. Of the Colonels in service when with cartridges. Others gathered the the corps was discharged, Fisher and McCandless commanded brigades at trements of the white troops, and thus Gettysburg, and in the recent battles were enabled to keep up the fight until under Gen Grant, and Col Sickles was they reached Memphis. at one time left as commander of the It is stated that one body of 1,600 nfantry, which was cut off and supwhole division.

The Reserve Corps was organized under Gen McCall, who was a fine disposed to have been captured, was defended by 200 negroes from repeated ciplinarian; but he failed as a comassaults of the rebel cavalry, and arnander in the field, and was mustered out of service. He had under him Gens. Reynolds, Meade and Ord. Gen McCall commanded in the Peninsula campaign, Reynolds in the Pope camtheir arms. paign, Meade in the Antietam and Fredericksburg campaigns, and Crawgroes, 14 pieces of artillery, and about 1,500 men. All of the 57th United ford in the Gettysburg and Grant cam-

paigns. Of its three original brigade States Colored have come in except 200 mon and six officers; 300 of the ommanders, Reynolds became commander of the First Army Corps, and 55th United States colored are missfell gallantly at Gettysburg; Meade is ing. Potomac; and Gen Ord was promoted to the command of the 13th Army WASHINGTON, Juno 8-3 P. M.-Gen. Corps, and served with distinction in the several campaigns about Vicks-Dix, New-York .-- Gen. Hunter's victo-

ry and occupation of Staunton is confirmed by the following dispatch ders Gen Jackson was killed, and Gen Seymour is a prisoner. Col. McCand-less is at home in Philadelphia, wounjust received from General Butler: "All quiet on my lines. "Richmond papers of June 7th give inselligence of a fight at Mt. Crawford, between Gen. Hunter and Gen. Jones in which Hunter was victorious, and Jones, rebel commander was killed.

The first triumph gained by the Union arms in Eastern Virginia was won

Ord; and every battle since fought by -its record is one of perpetual heroism and bloody sacrifice to maintain the

> its gallar.try, its losses in the "Seven days' Battles" were 3,074; at Fredericksburg 1,760 out of 4500 taken into action; at Antietam 1,118, and in the roads hence from Ackworth into Georbattles of the Wilderness and the Po gia are large and good and the coun-

over 2,200, including however some try open. 800 captured. Such is the history in Details of the position of our troops the common sense of the people. God brief of the battle scarred Pennsylvania Reserves. After three years of service in which they have enriched formation.

field with their blood, they return with scarcely one fifth their original number The living come to meet the grateful tain and Kenesaw. plaudits of a loyal people; the dead sleep in their nameless tombs, but their memory is enshrined in the heart of

the organization of his command. overy patriot .- Cham. Repos. of 15th. WAR FOR THE UNION The Army of the Potomac All

The War in the Southwest.

LEXINGTON, KY., June 13.

Capt. Dickson telegraphs to Gen. Carrington: Gen. Burbridge gave the rebels a total defeat at Cynthiana yes-torday merning Tha rebel loss was 800 killed and 400 prisoners, besides wounded. Their force exceeded ours. Morgan's command is divided and utterly demoralized trying to get off in small squads, Cols. Hanson and Gan-

part of his force, has returned here. A telegraph from Gov. Bramlette to

was promoted to be a Brigadier, and destroying ten pieces of artillery, placed General A. J. Smith in com- over the North Anna, via Carpenters mand, who will resume the offensive Ford, near Miners Bridge. In addimmediately.

> since my last telegram. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War WAR DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, June 18, 10 P. M. To Maj. Gen. Dix, New York:

The following dispatch from Gen. Grant, dated yesterday at 11 o'clock a. m., at City Point has been received ammunition from the cast-off accou- by this department.

The Ninth corps this morning car ried two redoubts forming a part of he defences of Petersburg, capturing

450 prisoners and four guns. Our successes are being followed up -our forces drew out from within 50 yards of the entrenchments at Cold Harbor, made a flank movement, average of about fifty miles march, crosrived at Collierville soon after the sing the Chickahominy and James main column. Another body of 300 negroes arrived this morning, having escaped by by-roads, all bringing in river, the latter being 2,000 feet wide and 84 fect deep at the point of crossing and surprised the onemy's rear The loss is now estimated at 125 ne-

This was done without the loss of a wagon or piece of artillery, and only about one hundred and fifty stragglers

were picked up by the enemy. In covering this move, Warren's Corps and Wilson's cavalry had frequent skirmishing with the enemy each having from fifty to sixty killed and wounded, but inflicting an equal if not greater loss on the enemy. The Eighteenth corps, Smith's, were

muda Hundred by water. It moved out near to Petersburg in the night, and captured the very strong works northeast of Petersburg before suffi-

the enemy to hold them. He was joined the night following this capture by the second corps, "Staunton was afterward occupied which in turn captured more of the by the Union forces. The fight was enemy's redoubts further south, and

on Sunday." A dispatch from Gen. Sherman da with the result above stated. All the troops are now up except ted at Ackworth, yesterday evening,

The enemy in their endeavors to reinforce Petersburg, abandoned their intrenchments in front of Bermuda is the gate through the last or most

s"It now becomes as useful to us as it was to the enemy, being easily de-fended from either direction. The troops from the north side of James river to take their places before they mes Crea, corge Sipes, . C. Swan, were discovered. Butler took advantage of this and Franklin townshi John Q. Adams, Shorb Stewart & Co.

mond and Petersburg, which I hopo and contemplated movements are giv en, but are not needed for public in to retain possession of.

The dispatch further states that the the troops and their commander foi enemy is not in our immediate front, the energy and fortitude displayed du ring the last five days. Day and night has been all the same, no delays but his signals are seen on Last Moun-Dispatches from General Canby, dabeing allowed on any account. Later ted June 3rd, have been received, unofficial dispatches show that at 8 o'-

which report satisfactory progress in cupied Petersburg. Major Morton was killed in an assault yesterday. EDWIN M. STANTON Secretary of War.

from Sherman or Hunter. (Signed) EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

The Movement Effected without Loss.-Gen. Grant at Bermuda Hundred.

Across the James.

Official Despatches.

find it admirable for our purpose. It

eastern spur of the Alleghanies.

fended from either direction.

3:30 p. m., says :

Dispatches from Gen. Sheridan have ust been received. He reports a vic-WASHINGTON, June 15, 7 A. M .- To Major Gen. Dix, New York : The movement of the Army of the Pototory over the enemy at Trevillian station on the Virginia Central Railroad mac to the south side of Richmond, a few-miles south of Gordonsville, where Gen. Lee a few days ago reporacross the Chickahominy and James ted a rebel victory. The official report rivers, has progressed far enough to admit of the publication of some genis as follows : "I have the bonor to report to you eral facts without danger of a prema-

Penn township William March, the arrival of my command at this J. Spang, James Hyle, Cantner & Boyer, ture disclosure. After several days' preliminary prepoint, and also to report its operations since leaving New Castle Ferry. I crossed the Pamunkey river on the parations, the movement commenced · Porter townshi G. D. Green, S. Hatfield. on Sunday night. The 18th Army Corps, under command of General 7th inst, marching via Aylett's and Smith, marched to the White House, encamping on Herring Creek.

tion, the animals were for the entire No other military intelligence has days in which we were engaged with been received by this Department out forage. The surrounding country afforded nothing but grazing of a ver inferior quality, and generally at suel poluts as were inaccessible to us.

The cavalry engagement of the 12th was by far the most brilliant one of he present campaign The enemy's loss is very heavy.

My loss in killed and wounded will be about five hundred and seventyfive; of this number four hundred and ninety were wounded.

I captured, and have now with m three hundred and seventy prisoners of war, including twenty commission ed officers.

My loss in captured will not exceed one hundred and sixty; they were principly from the fifth Michigan cavlry.

ereafter." [Signed] EDWIN M. STANTON.

Secretary of War.

/ &c. in Huntingdon county, by the App tild Taxes, for the year 1864.

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"I have been to Alatoona pass and

James Gleason, Blair & Port, David Dunn, George Mears, Clay township . II. Adams, . Ashman, Cromwell townsh

Hundred. They no doubt expected Dublin township

moved a force at once upon the rail-road and plank road between Rich-

Shorb Stewart & Co. J. W. Mattern, II. A. Bathurst & Co. G. & J. H. Shoenberger Too much credit cannot be given

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SECOND DISPATCH Washington, June 18-11 p.m. 1864. CLOTHING. H. ROMAN. CLOTHING

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3. W. Myton, J. C. Walker, Bartin Green

transferred from White House to Ber-

cient force could be got in them by

two divisions covering the wagon trains, and they will be up to night.

D. Etnier, J. E. Orbison, William Harper,

## LATEST NEWS .-- OFFICIAL,

The attack on Petersburg. Part of the defences carried. The hardest fighting done by the black troops. Petersburg still occupied by the Rebels. Rebel report of a victory over Sheri- lilled Nationality, was ceaseless in his dan false. Sheridan's victory over efforts to effect the organization of a Lee-capturing twenty officers, five hundred men and three hundred hornundred men and three hundred hor-ses. An engagement between our tant votes were cast for the bill in the forts at Charleston and the Rebel batteries-a rebel steamer with supplies destroyed.

Congress. Senate and Assembly.

The Congressional District is composed of the counties of Cambria, Blair, Huntingdon and Mifflin. The Union party of Huntingdon county, ted, a call was made upon him for aid in Convention nominated Col. Wm. in Western Virginia, and the regiments Hall, Esq., Cambria nominated Mr. A. A. Barker, and Mifflin nominates today, Tuesday: The Conferce meeting will be held at Tyrone on Tuesday the 28th.

Railroad The Senatorial District is composed of the counties of Centre, Blair, Huntwith two Senators. The Union party of Huntingdon county has nominated Capt. Brice X. Blair-Blair county has nominated Seth McCune, Esq.,the other counties have not yet made nominations. The Conference for perfectly manned. So grave were the Senators we suppose will meet at this place or Lewistown some time, in In. place or Lewistown some time in Ju- and other eminent naval and military

The Representative District is composed of Huntingdon, Mifflin and Juniata, with two Representatives. Huntingdon county will certainly get one State but Pennsylvania that could afof the candidates, and the Union party has nominated John N. Swoope, Lewistown some time in July.

We earnestly hope Dorris, Blair and Swoope may receive the Conference during as Time itself. The Pennsylnominations, and we shall do all in vania Reserves commenced their our power for their success, but should march to Washington on the 22d day any other gentlemen be successful, they shall have our cordial support.

The Armstrong Democrat, the old Democratic organ in that county, has hoisted the ticket of Lincoln and Johnson. A Dinner for Co. G, 5th Reserves.

We are requested to announce that Mr. John Dean will give the "boys" of Co G. 5th Reserves, a dinner on Saturday next.

Gen. Carrington dated, at FRANKFORT, that the measure was adopted; and June 13th P. M., says: There is no the bill was carefully drawn under his robel force moving towards Louisville. immediate direction. This was in May 1861. Few men in the North A gontleman from Gerystown reports that a few hours after Hobson's surthen apprehended a protracted and render at Cynthiana, Burbridge atbloody war; but Governor Curtin, ever tacked the enemy, killing and capturalive to the interests of his groat State ing half of their forces. The remainand faithful to the cause of an imperder fled in great confusion, crossing the Railroad yesterday at Painesville. We had repulsed the enemy before our Reserve, to secure the protection of our borders, and to aid the National reinforcements arrived, but folt insecure until their arrival. LEXINGTON, June, 13.-Capt. Dickson to Gen. Carrington: Gen. Burbridge legislature, as the conviction was genis now here, and reports the rebel force eral that the movement upon Bull were out of ammunition, scattered Run would practically end the rebeland utterly demoralized in the fight lion, and the large expenditure neces at Cynthiana.

sary to recruit, organize, arm and A dispatch from Falmouth, Ky., this afternoon says: After the Cynthi-ana defeat, General Hobson and part equip such a corps, made even some faithful men slow to assent to the measure. The result, however, more than vindicated the foresight of Gov Curtin. of his staff were sent under guard to Falmouth, but the whole party were Before the organization was complerecaptured by a scouting party, and are now at Falmouth.

Dorris,-Blair nominated Lewis A. of Colonel Simmons (killed on the Pe- The Late Defeat of General Sturgis. ninsula) and Colonel Biddlo (since turned malignant copperhead) with 2 MEMPHIS, June 14, via. Cincinnati,

companies of artillery under Captain (now General) Campbell, were march-ed to Cumberland and did good serv-Gen. Sturgis is gathered mostly from mation in regard to the late defeat of Gen. Sturgis is gathered mostly from ice on the line of the Baltimore & Ohio officers accompanying the expedition, and is mainly correct : Soon after the disaster at Bull Run Nothing of interest occured until

of the counties of Centre, Blair, Hunt-ingdon, Mifflin, Juniata and Perry, the earth, and the stoutest hearts did ippi, on the 5th, when three hundred ippi, on the 5th, when three hundred tremble for the safety of the national men were sent in advance, passing Capital. McDowell's army was utter-ly routed, and retreated panic-stricken through Ripley, capturing small parties of the enemy, and moving upon ipon Washington-thousands pressing Rienzi and Danville, destroying the railroad, burning the depot at the forinto the city, while the rude fortifica-tions on the Virginia side were but immer place, and constantly skirmishing with a considerable body of the enemy They rejoined the main column on the 8th inst. with 25 prisoners.

On the 9th the main column passed men went into the fortifications to through Ripley, moving southwest. On the morning of the 10th the cavalbring order out of chaos and aid in serving the guns in case of an attack. In this fearful extremity, there was no ry moved in the direction of Guntown. leaving the infantry in camp. After proceeding a few miles they encoun. ford succor; and to its faithful Execu-tive and legislature, and the brave men tered the enemy's pickets, and soon came upon a large body of the enemy ty has nominated John N. Swoope, who responded to their call, was the in position, and the battle became gen-Esq. The Conference will meet at nation indebted for the safety of the eral. The cavalry dismounted and Capital, and also for the nucleus of the drove the enemy some distance. when

Army of the Potomac, which has won the latter were reinforced, and our a fame as wide as the World and enmen fought four hours against great odds, when the infantry came up and the cavalry returned. At 3 P. M. another large body of

of July 1861—the very day after the the enemy arrived on the railroad in defeat of McDowell, and in a few days sight of the battle, which was raging the enemy arrived on the railroad in they were all in the field, 15,856 men furiously. All our force being engagstrong. Last week the survivors re-turned, and scarcely 3,000 of the orig-withstand such attacks as were being inal number bore arms the day they made by such superior numbers. and were discharged. Such is their record our men began to fall back, contest-ing every inch of ground. The colorof heroism.

of heroism. Of the original fifteen Colonels, but one returns with his command—Col II G Sickles, of York. Col Simmons, of the 5th, was killed at Charles City Cross Roads; Col Jackson, of the 9th,

On the morning of the 8th I resuand then embarked on transports for Bermuda Landing. med the march via Polecat Station, Gen. Wright's corps and Burnside's and encamped three miles west of the

moved to Jones's Bridge, where they station. On the 9th I marched through Chicrossed the Chickahominy and mar-ched thence to Charles city, on the James river. Hancock's and Warlesburg and near Matchett, encamping on E. N. E. Creek, near Young's bridge. ren's corps crossed the Chickahominy

On the 10th I marched via Andrews at Long Bridge, and marched thence Tavern and Teviman's Store, crossing to Wilcox's, on the James river. The James river was crossed by the army both branches of the North Anna and encamped at Burchchilds, about three at Powhattan Point. miles north of Trevilian Station. My

A despatch from Gen. Grant, dated Monday evening, 51 o'clock, Head-quarters, Wilcox's Landing, states intention was to break the railroad at this station, march through Mechanicsville, cut the Gordonsville and Charthat the advance of our troops had reached that place, and would comlottsville road near Lindsay's House mence crossing the James river to-morrow, Tuesday, and that Smith's and then to march on Charlottsville. But on our arrival at Burchchild's House I found the enemy's cavalry in . orps would commence crossing at my immediate front.

City Point that night ; that no fight-On the morning of the 11th, Gener-al Torbet with his division and Coloing was reported during the movement, except a little cavalry skirmish. ing. Yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock, Gen. Grant was at Ber-

In a dispatch from him dated there, of that date he says, "our forces will

commence crossing the James river to day. The enemy show no signs of yet having brought troops to the south side of Richmond. Our movement from Cold Harbor to the James river has been made with great celer-

ity, and so far without loss or acciont.

A despatch from General Sherman's headquarters, dated at 3 P. M., vestorday, near Kenesaw, states that the General is in front, advancing his lines on Kenesaw. Another unofficial despatch dated

at 0 P. M., yesterday, reports some advance to day; that Thomas has gained ground, and that one rebel brigade is nearly surrounded.

It further reports that the rebel General Polk was killed to day: His body was sent to Marietta. In another part of General Sherman's East Mississippi division, our forces have not met with the success which has attended competent commanders.

Gen. Washburne, at Memphis, reports that the expedition, consisting of 3,000 cavalry and 5,000 infantry, and 16 pieces of artillery, sent out from there a few days ago, under command

of Gen. Sturgis, encountered a large rebel force on the 10th inst., under command of Forrest, at Guntown, on the railroad running south from Cor-

inth, and after a severe fight, in which our loss in killed and wounded was heavy, our forces were worsted; that at the last accounts Sturgis was at cars also came down to where we phis. He further states that, with

the troops that had lately arrived, Memphis is safe.

Etnier, Foust & Co., Mt. Union, G. McLaughlin, P. M. Bare, W. A. Fraker, Shirleysburg, H. Brewster, as & Devor, Springfield township. eorge McLaughlin, . K. Covert, Locke, Tell township. . A. Morrison, Union township annel Miller, Bauman Walker township Douglass, Brewster, Warriorsmark townshi V. C. Vantries, J. F. Patten, D. G. Owens & Brother I. R. Thompson,

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homas Fisher,

John Rond, Joseph Johnston, William P. McNite nel Gregg's Brigade of General Gea-BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES. ry's division attacked the enemy and G. Miller, Peter Kookan, P. Schneider, after an obstinate contest drove him from the successive lines of breast

George Nolte. Colder & Heff D. H. Foster, works through an almost impassable forest back on Trevilian Station. In the mean time General Custer

. Crouse, Huntingdon, Philip II. Piper, Alexandria, was ordered with his brigade to proceed by a country road so as to reach Carbon the station in the rear of the enemy's S. Winemscher, Richard Owens, Mrs. Sarah Wilson cavalry. On their arrival at this point the enemy broke into a complete rout; Pelersburg. leaving twenty officers, five hundred men and three hundred horses. A. Wilson, R. Neff. These operations occupied the whole Morris. of the day-at night I encamped at Trevillian Station and on the morning ames Kelloy, Hunting Henry Frica of the 12th commenced destroying the railroad from this point to Lobisa court house. This has thoroughly hn Free, Brown ers & Murray. Alexandria. . Robinson,

truction of the railroad occupied until 3 o'clock of this day. I directed General Torbert to ad

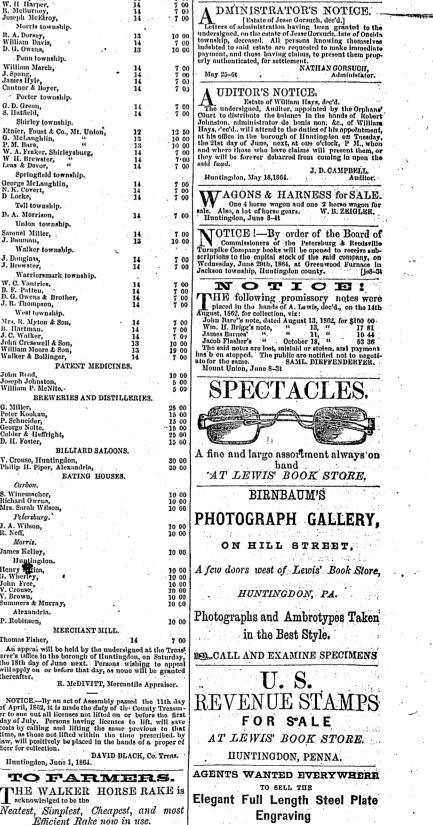
vance with his division and General Davis' brigade to Gordonsville, and atduring the night, and had also con-structed rifle-pits at a point five miles from Gordonsville. The advance was made, but as the enemy's position was too strong to assault no general attack was mado.

On the extreme right of our lines a portion of the Reserve brigade carried the enemy's forts twice, and was twice driven therefrom by infantry. Night closed the contest.

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ciency of ammunition left to continue

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