# The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA. Wednesday morning, Aug. 17, 1864.

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At the GLOBE office, two or three tons of good hay. Also, 50 bundles of clean rye straw. A few bushels of oats, rye and corn will also be received-and the cash paid.

The Opposition Ticket. The opposition, or the so-called Democratic party of this county, held their nominating convention in this place on Tuesday of last week. Nicholas Isenberg, of Alexandria, was President of the Convention. He's sound -just the man to-no matter, we'll let him slide.

The Convention nominated Henry L. Harvey, of Franklin township, for County Commissioner. (Uncle Jake will whip him out of his boots.) R. McClellan Alexander, of Shirley, was put up as Auditor. Andrew Sharrar, of West, and John Enyeart, for Poor Directors. W.A. Stephens, for District Attorney. Walter W. Greenland for County surveyor. (All to be badly beaten of course.) Congressional Conferees were instructed for R. L. Johnston of Cambria. Senatorial and Representative Conferees were selected without instructions. burning his store and dwolling. I had Nicholas Cresswell, was made chair man of the county Committee. (IIc's sound, and will see that Jeff. is not the affair. It appears that after the abused by the county organ.) The shop had been set on fire twice by · Convention pledged itself to the support of the nominee of the Chicago Convention, no matter who he may of them struck the doctor on the check be-Vallandigham, Jeff. Davis, or any body else.

#### Agricultural Society.

A regular meeting of the Huntingdon county Agricultural Society was held, pursuant to public notice in the toward Dr. Miller, he seized a double Court House, on Monday evoning, the Sth inst

President D. Blair in the chair. Minutes of last meeting road and accepted.

The following resolution was offered and adopted :

Resolved, That under the existing circumstances, the executive committee, deem it unadvisable to attempt the holding of an Agricultural Exhi-bition, during the present year. The Treasurer's report was presen-

ted, and accepted, showing a balance in favor of the society, of \$182. The association then adjourned to continued close proximity of the Reb-

meet on Tuesday evening, of the coming January court. D. BLAIR, Prest.

R. McDivitt, Scc'y.

### Stamp your Receipts.

The new changes in the rate of Hancock. Gen. AVERILL was close on revenue taxes went into operation his rear Sunday morning, his pickets recently. It concerns everybody to driving the rebels from the mountains, know that all receipts for amounts over \$20, and all checks and drafts at sight, whatever the amount, must have a two-cent stamp attached.

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At the weigh scales in Huntingdon DRUFFIELD's Drug Store, which was on Friday last, a pair spectacles and given, to prevent

join the Federal army. By some We are informed that on the 31st means Hill found out the intention of ult., West township was visited by a the man, and at once determined to very destructive storm, unroofing prevent it. It was Sablath morning that he got the news, and at 10 o'cl'k houses, barns, upsetting corn cribs, he took the poor fellow, stripped and tied him, then took a strap of leather spring-houses, destroying grain, hay, fruit trees, &c., The storm was so about two feet and a lialf long and an | inch and a half broad. This he perfosevere that it broke off the horns of rated with holes, and cut notches like several cows standing under sheds. saw-teeth on the edges, then dipping The sufferers by the storm were George it into salt brine proceeded to the bru-Wilson, Wm. Livingston, David Wiltal work of whipping. Of course ov-ory stroke with such an instrument son, and Henry Davis. The Army filling up.

Destructive Storm

would produce a horrible blood-blis-tor. Thus he continued, stopping on-ly at intervals to rest himself, until A large number of mon are now being put in as volunteers, substitutes four o'clock in the afternoon, and how much longer we know not, for our in-formant, who was in the employ of and drafted men from this county If other counties are doing as well, Hill, grew sick at the frightful scene. there will be but few men to draft in and left the place, to roturn no more September to fill the State's quota for During these six hours he could not help evincing strong feelings of sym-pathy for the poor, suffering one; and for this Hill, with bitter onths, fre-500,000-

Camp Meeting.

A camp meeting will be held at quently threatoned him with similar treatment. A short time previous to this an older brother of Hill's under-Bloody Run, commencing Aug. 19th, and closing Aug. 25th. took to whip a negro for some trivial.

The Broad Top railroad will issue excursion tickets on Saturday and Tuesday, to persons attending the meeting, which will be good until its close.

A HERO.-A letter from Chambers. burg to one of the Philadelphia papers says:

Among the tragic events of the burning of Chambersburg was the shooting of two rebels, by Dr. Andrew Miller, while they were in the act of such men as these would be the last igniting paper, he succeeded in extinguishing the flames, when the wretches re-entered his house, and one tion.

with a bit of burning pine wood dip-ped in turpentine, and he carries the scar yet. They then caught hold of a demijohn of alcohol, breaking which the flames instantly enveloped the entire store. As the ruffians were making the best of their way out, and coming of a barrol cach. The first one was hit in the face and the other received the charge in his breast. Both fell, and the doctor shut the door, and they were cosumed in the funeral pile their own hands had lighted.

A REBEL VISIT.

From the McConnelsburg, (Fulton co.,) Republican, of Aug. 11.

The people of our town and cove have been under the most intense excitement and anxiety, for the past two weeks, by reason of the visit and els. After Mc GAUSLAND had burned Chambersburg, his command moved West on the Chambersburg and Bedford turnpike, entering our town about 3 o'clock on Saturday, the 30th ult. They numbered about 3,000, encamp ed here over night, and took up their line of march on Sunday morning for and harrassing him through our val-

ey. Soon after the rebels ontered town on Saturday afternoon, they commenced plundering the Stores, pillaging private houses, and robbing citizens. They first demanded the key of Dr. heni breaking onei

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ever, the wound was slight, and the TAW ASSOCIATION. The undersigned base associated themselves together in the practice of the law in Huntingban, Pa. 'Office in the one now, and formerly occupied by 3. Sowell Stev-art, adjoining the Could Thuss. J. SEW ELL, STEVART. July 20, 1604. man recovered, and is now in the Union army. Now, these men have tal ked hard, and eursed bitterly against a certain imaginary party of amalga-

mationists in the North, and at the same time they are holding, working, and abusing as slaves their own half-July 20, 1604. HI OUSEK ELEP FollS, APTIENTION! To get through your washing sufface, given your strongth and at the sume time save endogen in the weard clother by using a Wringer, to pay for it neise, months, at this present prize of conton. Wringers' that have taken the Frantist were attornistic it the ninker, for solo at the Hardware Storie of Follsti JAMES A. BROWN. J. E. GRIENE, DENTIST. Other removed to opposite the, store, of brothors and half-sisters ; children that their father raised by a black woman after ho and his wife had separated. This is slavery as it is; not as it might bc. And a person would suppose that

ones to say aught against amalgama Our second scone was in the same community, and, if possible, more hor-rible than the first, and is equally as well authenticated, being related by an eye-witness: A man, familiarly known as Carneel McCormick, ar overseer for John McCormick, took a negro woman, stripped and tied her, and then proceeded to whip her until lie completely exhausted his strongth at the fiendish work. Then, after resting himself, he took two lit-tle boys, tied them with ropes around the wrists, then hung them up two feet above the ground, stripped them, and then whipped the little fellows until they were so near dead they could not cry. These things are dono in Kontucky, where slavery is having being stated to be said to exist in its mildest form—if so, datase will pre-I pity the worst form. If a man in 1622, 1861-614

community would rest upon him. But a demon in human shape can tio ip a man-his brother, his equal, nay, in humanity his superior-and beat him to death and cast asido his carcass as he would that of a hog, and then walk forth into the community is to no marked and all be estate are reading and a signal and all performed and alll then walk forth into the community

ingion that they can unblashingly advo-cate the perpetuity of this most abou-inable of all systems known in the cataloguo of infamy. ren. "You would not take me for

wenty?" said a nice girl to her partner, while dancing, a few evenings ago; "what would you take me for?" -"for better or for worse," he replied,



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That all who have tested it, proponee it the best Wringer aver made: That all who have tested it, proponee it the best Wringer aver made: That it will wring a Thread or a Bod Quilt withiout al-tention. We might fill the paper with testimounds, but insert only a first to convince the skenitical, if spicit, there be and we say to all, test Putnan's Wringer. Test it thur-oughly with any and all others, and it not entirely saits actory, return it. Putnam Manufacturing Co: (Barrastw: 1 know from practical experience that iredi well galvanized with zine will not oxidize or rust one particle. The Putnam Wringer is an arc perfect as possible, and I can cheerfully recommend it to be the best in us. Not WilfBilleR, cleveland, Ohfo. Many years' experience. In the galvanizing, business

Many years' experience in the galvanizing busines fille ine to indorso the fibovo statement. In all partice JNO O. LEFFERTS, No. 100 Beekman at, New York: Jainary, 1864. DENTIST. Office removed: to opposite the store of D.P. Gvin, in the quare, Hill street, Huntingdon, Pa: April 13, 1864.

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HORSE HAY FORKS, for unload-ing hay. J. A. BROWN, Huntington, is agent for the best Fork in the United States. Call soon. marg-July 13, 1864.

SPECTACLES FOR W fine and large assortment always on HORSE AT LEWIS BOOK STORE. [Betate of Hugh M, Parker, deci.] Letters of administration mon the eduto of Hugh M, Parker, late of Jackson (p., Huntingion county, deci having been granted to the undersizited all persons hu-dyled to the estato vall mayle aparents and those baving CC. LIBERTY J. PARKER,  $\bigcirc$ 5 TAMES A. BROWN, Huntingdon, To, self Patent Woolen Pomps for elsterns and walks from 46.60 feed deep, at about one half the usual price for old facilitoned pumps. All pumps warranted. Aug. 6 '64. السار Pacady For Fork Manufac For Tou Palmer K DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. Parie of John B. Mellroy, doc'd.J. Testers of Administration upon the estate of John T Mellroy, late of Jackson (p., doc). having been grau-ted to the undersigned, all persons having claims agains-the state of Jackson (p., doc). having the under signed, and all persons trainford them to the under-signed, and all persons trainford will make insident JOSEPH MethONY. Aug. 3, 1801–91. ter The above Forks are for sale by FAS. A. BROWN, Huntingdon. [jo15'64 TO THE TAX COLLECTORS OF WE HAVE an IMMENSE STOCK of PLASTER; an ample supply for this and neighborin ounties! Having a Mill expressly for grithling it, we an produce finer and more desirable stock than can use ally be had. 的现在分词 医间的 化合金 WRINGER IN the Court of Common Pleas of In the Court of Common "Picts of Inantingion county." In the matter of the Petition of 'Herry Wilson, com-mittee of Francis Jackson, a luxatic, for a notler to sell or mortgage the real state of the said limatic. Thith April, 1804, pointien read and it is is considered by the Court and ordered that a rule be, and the same is hereby granted, upon the next of kin of the, said lima-tic to show cause why a said or mortgage of the real ce-tate of said limatic should not be ordered. Returnable to next term. Div Court. July 20, 261, 41:

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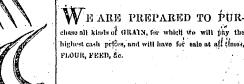
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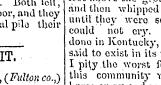
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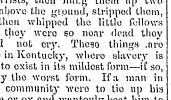
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that are so devoid of all the principles of moral honosty, justice, and human-ity, to say nothing of virtuo and re-

case. The owner can have the same the door. Not content with taking by calling at this office.

#### A New Paper.

We have received the second numis a neat sheet and its soutiments are O. K.

#### Somehody to be hurt.

Several trains of soldiers have been passing west since Thursday last. Where they came from or where they are going to, nobody can tell us.

Avoid the Draft I \$400 dollars bounty. Ton new regiments of Infantry to be raised in Pennsylvania under the ble. Most of the private houses in call of the President for 500,000 men town were pillaged of clothes-and Term of service one year. Government bounty, \$100. Local bounty, \$800.

The undersigned having been duly authorized to raise a company, and a cocked revolver in close proximity mustered into the United States Service as recruiting officers, are prepared to receive and enlist all men wishing to volunteer and credit them to any locality they may desire. This jewelry-trinkets, &c. A demand was is a splendid opportunity to men liable made on the town for 2600 rations. to be drafted to avoid that liability, and at the same time receive Government bounty of \$100 in addition to burning of our town. Indeed, it is now such local bounties as may be given confidently believed, the destruction by the several sub-districts, by serving a short term in local organizations with friends and neighbors. The quota of this State under the last call is over 60,000 men and after these ten new regiments shall have been filled, volunteers will be assigned to old regiments, and the balance be drafted, and fore last. hardly a possibility of procuring substitutes at any price, and without re-

ceiving any bounty. The alternative is presented the people. They must make choice and act at once. Not the preservation of the Union and maintenance of the Government only, but your own personal interests appeal to you to act in this matter and of villainy to keep them from the pubto act promptly.

Persons wishing to take advantage of the above liberal conditions will report at the Hardware Store of JAMES A. BROWN Huntingdon, Pa, at ZEIG-LER's Hotel, Marklesburg, Pa.

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D. H. GEISSINGER. Marklesburg, J. B. SHONTZ, Marklesburg. Recruiting Officers.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of a Strayed or Stolen One of these negroes expressed a de-Horse

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what they choose, they omptied the the content of drawers, jars, cases, &c. on the floor, in a heterogeneous mass. Priveto.papers, accounts, and books ber of a new paper, the *Patriot*, pub-lished at Bedford by D. Over, Esq. It J. W. Greathead, Gabill & Thompson, is a next sheet and it makers, were also visited and receiv

ed the same treatment. The greater portion of the dry goods had been removed, from the Store of Hoho & Nace-which caused no little cursing and swearing among the Chivalry—as they expected to reap a harvest from this establishment. The losses of Dr. Druffield, J. W. Great-

head, Cahill & Thompson, and A. & many citizens were stripped and robbed in the streets and roads. Money was demanded from every one, the demand being accompained in most cases with threats of burning, or

with the head. The farmers in our valley were severe

lossers. Squads of rebels scouted the Cove, visiting nearly every house, stea!ing money. clothes, woman's appearal, which was supplied as far as the citizens were able, as we were informed, a non-compliance would iusnre the of this place was determined on and would have been accomplished, had not Averill been so near on Sunday

morning. In all our intercourse with rebels last Summer, we never met any, so utterly depraved, so reckless, so desperate, as were a portion of those who were with McCausland here week be-

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Many of the good people of the free States are inclined to be rather incredulous in reference to the reports of the barbarons treatment of slaves by their inhuman masters in the far South, and still try to cover up their dark deeds lie gaze. But we propose to give a few instances of the same kind a little nearer home. The first instance was related in this town a few hours after it occurred, by a young man who has always been pro-slavery in his feelings, and a strong sympathizer with the South. The scene occurred in Kentucky—chivalrous Kentucky. Just across the river from Newberg, Ind.,

there lives a man by the name of Geo. Itill, who owns a large farm and a number of negroes. To the latter, however, he has only a thief's title. termination to leave his master and has immediately available

MARRIED. On the 9th inst., in Huntingdon, by Rev. J. A. Price, Liout. LEWIS B. WALTZ, and Miss MARGARET A. LONG, of Sayton, Pa of Saxton, Pa.

On the 11th inst., at the same place, by the same, Mr. DAVID B. LANDTS, of Mifflintown, and Miss ELLEN B. Mc-CLENNAN, of McVeytown.

On Tuesday, 9th inst., by Rov. S. II. Reid, Mr. SAMUEL F. PEIGHTAL, to Miss LYDIA LIVINGSTON, both of Walker tp. Server of The Office of Server and Contraction Street and

DIED,

At his residence in Petersburg, on the 8th inst., after an illness of two weeks, Mr. THOMAS STEWART, aged 69 years, 11 months and 27 days. In this death the community has lost a valuable citizen, the church, a faithful member, and his family, its, kind and honored head. His death, like his life, was calm,

peaceful, and hopeful. He rests from his labors, and his works do follow him

On the 5th inst. MARY B. HILDER-BRAND, in the 32nd year of her age.

## STRAYED OR STOLEN From the field of Mr. John Dopp, Handing and the parson will be well rewarded. Revealed a set of the parson will be well rewarded. Huntingdon, Aug. 17, '61.-\*

COLTS FOR SALE.

Three colts, one 2 years old last spring and two one year old last Spring, all sired by McMoniga's Morgan horse. Will be sold at Public Sale in the borough of flumtingdon, On Saturday, the 20th August, 1864, at one o'clock, P. M. Terms will be made known on the day of sale, by THEO. H. CREMER, Ifuntingdon, Aug. 10, 1864.

## ACHER'S EXAMINATIONS.

e annual examination of 'Teach-

The annual examination of 'Teach-ers for the present year will be held in the several District as follows: Morris, Wednesday, Aug. 23, at Frence Creek. Franklin, Thursday, Aug. 25, at Franklin, Yilo. Portor & Alexandria, Saturday, Aug. 27, at Alexandria Warriorsmark, Tuesday, Aug. 30, at Birmingbam, West, Thursday, Sept. 3, at 8, C. Bridge. Irrady, Saturday, Sept. 10, at Mill Creek. Walker, Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 14, R. St. Sch. H. Barrec, on Thursday, Sept. 13, at 14, R. St. Sch. H. Barrec, on Thursday, Sept. 3, dt Manor Hill Jackson, on Friday, Sept. 3, dt Manor Hill Jackson, on Friday, Sept. 3, dt Manor Hill Jackson, on Friday, Sept. 3, dt Manor Hill Jackson, in Ergard of the County Superintendent would call the attention of applicants to the following portion of the instructions recently issued by the State Department, in regard to the coming examinations. The Monak Character.—By the new form of certificate of the holder. Giod motal character is one of the smast important requisities and no person should bo licensed to teach whose character is evenique.ctionable. If supplicant, or are in doubtas to their character, they should demaid testimony from some responsible holdivi-and the structure from some responsible holdivi-tates are issued. I. McDIVITT, Co. Supt. Augmet 10, 1864.

R. McDIVITT, Co. Supt. August 10, 1864.

August of total August of total DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.— [Estate of Alex. Allison, devil.] Letters of Administration upon the estate of Alex. Al-lison, late of lenderson rewnship, Huntingdon county-devil, having been granted to the antheringned, all persons having claims against the estate are requested to present them to the undersigned, and all persons indobted will make immediate payment. HESRY WILSON, use 10, 1261-6t Administrator.

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