RAPID CHANGES. DEAR GLOBE :-- As sudden as the changes were since last I wrote you, yet those changes have incidents of personal and general interest connected most intimately with them that the participants therein will recollect, and refer to with pleasure in the future, when the occasion presents to recount. A narration of the events in each man's history throughout that voyage from the pleasant and historic vale of the Monocacy to their destination at sta-ted points on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, will only be repeated by each one to gladdened friends when reaches and enjoys the comforts of joyous home. To them, then, your humble correspondent yields the gratification of the description of the dif-ferent scenes in which they as individuals or we as a body were engaged; while I will confine myself to a brief outline of what has transpired of more general interest as to where

THE VOYAGE COMMENCES. Thursday evening, the 29th ult., a ing their rage and malignity upon this commotion of no little degree arose in insufficiently defended bridge. It has camp on account of the order to pack up and prepare to march at early notice. The idea that we would remain at Monocacy, till the end of 100 days was immediately dispelled by the majority of the boys, and all were anxious to learn without fear of doubt whether, as rumor stated, we should take up the line of march on foot for Harper's Ferry. Contrary to the expectation and desire for leaving caused by the above order. Thursday, night closed around us and Friday morning, the 30th ult., found us still encamped on the already familiar and, road, but in a region of country moun-I may say, favorite grounds of the Monocacy.
As Friday dawned fully about us,

chance has led us and how we were

the opinion was still generally enter-tained that ere long we would bid adieu to to our old quarters for some stalks of yellow grain. distant station. Notwithstanding the delay in the execution of the orders to leave, yet the belief was receiving some that it is great, and others again renewed strength from the fact that view to the contrary. Guerrillas are our pickets were brought in, and the officers, both staff and line, were busily striking tents. At last the suspense of the previous night and day was brought to a terminus on Friday evening, by the order to "fall in."

In the midst of illumination oceasioned by the burning of some of the comfortable quarters of the boys, fitted up, alas, but too recently, the order was promptly fulfilled, and the line of march was commenced towards a train of empty cars standing on the track close to camp. Then were we satisfied that tramping on foot was not on the programme for that night, and glad enough were the boys to become acquainted with this fact. On reaching the cars, room was expected for all inside the same, but your readers can depict the countenances of disappointment and chargin that were visible on that chilling, blustering night, when the truth was revealed that there was not room for one half the boys, Those who could not crowd thomselves into the inside of the core were compelled to find room on the top or the bumpers. Many, (perhaps more than half the regiment,) of us were stationed on the top, and there we had to undergo not only the unpleasant sensation of dread of being precipitated to the ground or between the wheels while the cars were in motion, but had also to withstand the frequent attacks of the piercing blasts of wind, and also the showers of freezour meagerly protected persons. If the picture of the day when we jour leved to Monogory was rearmed and arrived to the first three the picture of the day when we joureyed to Monocacy was warm and oppessive, that of the night we left for
Mrtinsburg was cold and dismal.—
This have we experienced the extrehes of day and night and heat and cold and this while traveling under the anopy of Heaven and railway

The train left Monocacy at about 9 o'clock, P. M., and in the morning of Saturday, found ourselves at Sandy Hook, where, after another long delay caused by the passing of downward trains, we proceeded on our way through Harper's Ferry-where it was reported we were first to disembark-and, after again delaying, sped on to Martinsburg, which place we reached towards evening. Disembarking from the train, forming in line and marching through this historic town in a sagreeable rain through muddy streets, we encamped in the suburbs and remained through the night.

THE TRAMP COMMENCES. Passing a somewhat disagreeable night, the boys having lain in rain and lowed to return to us again and exammud to no very pleasant depths, the line the teachings of those who claim ears of some were shocked to learn that a long tramp was before us, and their worst ideas were realized when the control of the the order to fall in was again attered, especially to the TORIES of my own and the tramp began. The day was cloudy but admirably adapted to speak a few words through the colmarching; but little headway could umns of the Globe. be accomplished when we were on the line of the railroad, as we then had to tramp over the ties of the railroad or ders of your country of the right of else followed the inclinations and de the elective franchise; that right which

clinations of the road at the side. As we marched along the road, at can citizen. But thanks to the Loyal different points we could perceive the citizens of the county and the old marks of the destructive visits of the Keystone State, who were in the marebels, and, from the intimation of the citizens on the subject the frequency that right, it was conferred upon us of these visits showed the vindictive by a good old fashioned majority. as also dastardly spirit of the depredators. No railroad in the North has these TRAITORS that their conduct had suffered from the attacks of rebels as a wholesome effect upon the company; much as the Baltimore and Ohio, but there is but one man in the company since the completion of the road and who has so far forgot his duty to his since Sheridan has driven rebels and country and himself, as to vote for Meguerrillas below the scenes of their Clellan. Mark that down, that but same source, at least for sometime to P. V. V. will cast his vote against hon-

halted for the night at a point_about seven miles from Martingburg. Rested in safety, notwithstandins the guerrillas infested the country.

ment were taken about a mile to the left of the road to a town called day of reckoning and these tonies. Hedgesville, where headquarters were established. Awaking on Monday spotted out as were the rories of the

morning refreshed in body from the fa- Revolution. ties, and after several rests were al-

lowed, and journeying about four miles, we crossed a doomed bridge that may be found in a map of the Western art of Virginia, and designated as Back Creek, and which empties into the river Potomac but a few miles distaut. The reason I state that the bridge is doomed is on account of the fact that since the beginning of this ebellion, this bridge, or, rather the site upon which it stands, has under-gone repeated fiery and exciting orleals. When first constructed, it was requisition the blasting process. Being reconstructed shortly afterwards of iron, this the rebels also destroyed since that time it has been built and destroyed six times, the three latter of

which have occurred since the raid of July last-making in all eight times that the rebels have persisted in vent now fell to the lot of Co's. E and F. of the 195th Regt. Pa. Vol., to peril their lives, if need be, in defence of this doomed and exposed position.

OUR POSITION. Arriving about 10 o'clock in the morning of Monday, at the bridge above described, and finding quarters there erected, we forthwith occupied them in opposition to lizards and spiders to the contrary notwithstanding. We are now stationed about eleven miles from Martinsburg in a position along the Baltimore and Ohio Railtainous and sterile. Fields that were cleared and which gave signs of hav ing undergone cultivation at a not very late day, are now covered with the rapid successors to fertile and waving

As to the danger you may apprethe only opponents we are in dread of, but as none of them have as yet made their appearance, or, at least, having dread is gradually being dispelled.

We know not how long we are to remain detached in the manner we are, but speculation on this delicate subject is unnecessary.

THOSE CLOTHES. Ere I close this hastily written communication, I will mention that the shoes and pantaloons we so long stood in need of, arrived when we reached our different stations along the railroad, and were immediately distributed. Instead, however, of the true blues having been given us as was expected, we are again enveloped in goods of the same color and texture as formerly. As the time until the expiration of the service is almost at hand, the clothes will no doubt last until then; this is the reason that the dark blues were again given us.

does transpire I will acquaint you. Yours truly,

since the traitors of the South rose up or demerits. Every one can read and in their might and tried to destroy the judge whether anything it contains greatest and noblest of Governments is sufficient grounds for complaints by the sun of heaven ever shone upon, and during the past three years the Administration aided and sustained by the loyal and brave of both parties, has strained every nerve and taxed every energy to sustain itself. And how have they succeeded, let the successes of Grant, Sheridan, Sherman and

the hosts of other Generals answer. But while the loyal and true have made every sacrifice to restore peace but the objections came from some of and barmony to our now distracted the trustees of said Church. country, a portion of the citizens of the North have done all in their pow-er to defeat us: they magnify every church by Mr. Donelson, Agent of the little victory or advantage of the ene-

township in particular, that I would

By your vote at the late election you have tried to deprive the defenis as dear as life itself to the Amerijority, and instead of depriving us of

I take great pleasure in informing exploits, nothing is dreaded from the one man in Company "B," of the 147th When our regiment had no one preach up the doctrine that the sol-Whon our regiment had no oc distance of three miles from martins diers are a unit on Little Mack, conburg, one company was detached and sent into quarters at a point near the railroad. The rest of the regiment 150, out of 200 votes, and I am sure tramped on, and at half-past 4 P.M., that the rest of the regiments in the

White Star Division will do the same I would ask these secesh sympathi zers to turn, before it is too late, for illas infested the country.

Four of the companies of the regiDavis and his Confederacy is about ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

In conclusion I would propose tigue of the previous days march and re-leased from the dread of approaching hearty three times three for Abe & guerrillas, we were almost immediately greeted by the order to fall in and march on as before. A speedy made breakfast being as speedily demolished, we started on our march again, with knapsack and cartridge box, keeping time to the unsteady bumping over the cortain a doubt. The health of the Company time to the unsteady bumping over the cortain a cortain to the unsteady bumping over the cortain a cortain to the unsteady bumping over the cortain a cortain to the cortain to the unsteady bumping over the cortain a cortain to the cortain to th is excellent. I remain as over true to

the Union. Yours most Respectfully, S. TEETERS.

Camp 49th Regt. Pennsylvania Vols. Winghester, Va., Oct. 8th, 1864. Editor Globe—Dear Sir:—Please nform Copperhead members of Co. B, 49th Regt., through your paper, that when they write communications to the "Monitor," to please sign our Regt., and make the credit fall to the 49th and not 47th Penna. Regt.; or if they of stone and arched; to destroy this are ashamed of their communication the robels were obliged to bring into or party, let them sign 49th South Carolina Regt., for Mack will not have a majority in the 49th Penna. Regt. Co. B 49th Penna. Vols.

> Surprise of Moseby's Cavalry. All his Artillery Captured—A large

number of his men taken Prisoners. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 Official information has been received ed here to the effect that on the evening of the 14th inst., Col. Gansevoort commanding the 13th New York cavalry, surprised Moseby's camp near Piedmont, Va., and captured all of his artillery, consisting of four guns, caissons, etc., and a large number of prisoners and horses. The captured guns have been sent to this city.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, October 15-8:40 P. M. To Major-General Dix:

Disputches have been received today from General Grant, General Sher-man, and General Sheridan, but no military movements, since my last, are reported. The following details of the cavalry fight last Sunday are farnished by General Sheridan;

"I have seen no sign of the enemy since the brilliant engagement of the 9th inst. It was a squad cavalry fight, in which the enemy was routed beyond ny power to describe. He lost everything carried on wheels except one piece of artillery, and when last seen t was passing over Rude's Hill, near New Market, twenty-six miles from the battle ground, to which point pursuit was kept up. The batterymen, horses, &c, where captured. The horses were in good condition, but were all exchanged by our cavalry-men for their broken down animals. The easualties on the 9th will not exceed sixty men. The 100 men of 8th Ohio dispersed while guarding the bridge of the North Shenandoah have

(Signed) EDWIN M. STANTON. To the Loyal and Patriotic Citizens of Huntingdon County.

MAPLETON, Oct. 10, 1861. The members of the Methodist Society in this place, being few in numbor and limited in means, have been worshiping in the United Brethren Chapel; but are now debarred the privilege of said Chapel, and hold their Nothing of interest has taken place meetings in the School house, which is since our arrival here; when anything entirely too small and uncomfortable to accommodate the crowds that come out to hear the Gospel. The cause of complaint and exclusion from the use ATLANTA, Sept. 29th, 1864.

Dear Globe:—Thinking a few lines from a veteran in Company "B" would be read with interest by your numerous raders, I have determined to pen a few lines, which if considered worth the space they occupy in your columns, you will confer a favor on me by publishing:

It is now better than three years

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Alland Arorhens, Sept. 14th, '64. 64.

Ability of the Brethren Chapel, is a Bermon of Cultivation: 55 acres are well set with clover; 25 acres are well set with clover; of the Brethren Chapel, is a sermon any one except rebel sympathizers. Yet one of the officers of said Chapel, has threatened to guard the door and keep Mr. Guss out at the point of the bayonet. (Wonder if he ever threatened any of McCausland's villians with the bayonet.) Let it be understood that the principal portion of the United Brethren in this place are sound to the core on loyalty to the country;

We have been generously offered Pennsylvania R R. at this place, and

little victory or advantage of the enemy as a big thing, while on the other hand, all the victories gained by the Union armies were represented by them, as smalland insignificant things.

These are the men who claim to be Democrats. Who can imagine the indignation, were it possible for the sage of Democracy. Andy Jackson, to be allowed to verture to us again and every the sage of Democracy and Jackson, to be allowed to verture to us again and every the sage of Democracy. Andy Jackson, to be allowed to verture to us again and every the sage of Democracy. Andy Jackson, to be allowed to verture to us again and every the sage of Democracy. Andy Jackson, to be allowed to verture to us again and every the sage of Democracy. Andy Jackson, to be allowed to verture to us again and every the sage of Democracy. Andy Jackson, to be allowed to verture to us again and every the sage of Democracy. Andy Jackson, to be allowed to verture to us again and every the sage of the Presbyterian Church.

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JOHNHAMILTON, JAMES GILLAM.

Contributions sent to Juo. Guss at Cassyille, or to A. Bauman, and W. H Rex, Mapleton, will be duly acknowl edged and greatfully received.

PROCLAMATION.—WHEREAS, by a precept to me directed, dated at Huntingdon, the 13th day of Ang. A. D. 1864, under the hands and seals of the Hon. George Taylor, President of the Geurt of Common Pleas, Oyer and Terminer, and general fail delivery of the 24th Judicial District of Pennsylvania, composed of Huntingdon, Bilai and Campiner, and the season of the State and William B. Lead his associates, Judges of the county of Huntingdon, Justices and Hon. Benjamin V. Patton and William B. Lead his associates, Judges of the county of Huntingdon, Justices as signed, appointed to hear, try and determine all and every indeterments made or taken for or concerning all crimes, which by the laws of the State are committed or perpetrated, for crimes aforesafe—X am commanded to make public proclamation throughout ny whole balliwick, that a Court of Oyer and Terminer, of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions, will be held at the Court House in the borough of Huntingdon, on the second Monday (and Jath day) of Nov. text, and those who will presente them as it day of Nov. text, and those who will present them as it day locked, and the second Monday (and Jath day) of Nov. text, and those who will present them as it dail to just, and that all Justices of the Peace, Coroner and Constables within said county, be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock, a. m. of said day, with their records, inquisitions, examinations and remembrances, to do those things which to their offices respectively appertant. appertain.
Dated at Huntingdon, the 17th of Oct., in the year of our Lord one thomsand eight hundred and sixty-four, and the 38th year of American Independence.

GEO. W. JOHNSTON, Sheriff.

ROCLAMATION .-- WHEREAS, by a precept to me directed by the Judges of the Common Pleus of the country of Huntingdon, bearing test the 13th day of Angust, 1894. I am commanded to make public Proclamation throughout my whole balliwick, that a Court of Common Pleus will be held at the Court House in the borough of Huntingdon, on the 2rd Monday (and 21st day) of Nov., A. D., 1894, for the trial of all issues in easil Court which remain undetermined before the said Judges, when and where all jurcor, witnesses, and saitors, in the trials of all issues are required. Bacted at Huntingdon, the 17th of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand sight hundred and sixty-four and the S8th year of American Independence.

GEO. W. JOHNSTON, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Huntingdon, Oct. 19, '84.

Estate of Rosanna McLaughlin, Dec'd. In pursuance of an Order of the Orphans' Court of Huntingdon county, the undersigned will expense to Pub-lic Sale, on the premises, on Saturday, the 12th November, 1864,

Saturday, the 12th November, 1864,
AT 10 CLOCK, ON SAID DAY, THE FOLLOWING REAL
ESTATE, viz:

Those two certain lots of ground in the borough of
Alexandria, being continuous with each other and numbers 6 and 7 in the recorded plan of said borough; each
lot fronting sixty feet in the main street of said borough;
and extending back at right angles therefo two hundred
feet to the Juniate river, and adjoining for of Gyras Wilson on the west of Lot No. 8, and a lot of Carrens Patterson the cash of the second a two-slovy frame and
pleatered dwall go have and frame stable, and on the
other a two-story plastered dwalling bonss >

TRINS OF SALE.—One half the purchase's money in
lond and the balance in one year with interest, to be
secured by the bends and mortgage or judgment of the
purchaser.

GEORGE C. BUCHER, October 13, 1864.

STRAY YOUNG CATTLE.

A RED AND WHITE SPOTTED

Bull supposed to be a year old last spring, and a ARD AND WHITE SPOTTED

Bull supposed to be a year old last spring, and a
black heifer with a little white on the belly, about the
same age, came to the premiers of the subscriber in June
and August last. The owner or owners are requested to
come forward, prore property, pay charges and take
them away, otherwise they will be disposed of according
to law.

Oct. 17, 1564. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

[Estate of Ellon O. Logan, dec'd.

Lotters of administration upon the estate of Ellen O. Logan, late of of Shirley In, dec'd., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate will make payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement.

EDWARD ZUERNER, Adm'r.

WANTED.

Sept. 14, '64. 6t.

A Saddlor, a good Parrier, and a Blackemith for Co. M. 19th Pa. Cavalry. Any person wishing to enter the army and sorve in either of the above capacities, can upog making application to the Pro Marshel, he mustered into the sorvice, receive the Government and Local bounties and be forwarded to the regiment.

S. L. HUYETT, Capt. 19th Pa. Cav. Memphis, Tonn. Oct. 5, *64. 3t.

Extato of Pleasant Green, dec'd.]
Letters tostamentary upon the estate of Pleasant Green, lace of Oneida tp., dec'd. having been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims against the said estate, are requested to present them for settlement, and those owing the same, will make payment.

Bept. 14, '04. St.

MRS. L. A. HAMER,

ON MIFFLIN STREET. Informs the Ladice of Huntingdon and vicinity that she has again commenced the milinery business and is prepared to do all kinds of work to order, at prices to please all. Hor old custemers, and all others, are requested to give her a call. Huntingdon, Oct. 12, 764.

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than at present, I am enabled to dispose of them at verreasonable prices, and I would therefore solicit a cal
from my friends of Huntingdon county and vicinity.

AP Hemember the Name, Number and Street!

JOHN FAREHRA,

718 ARCH Street, above 7th, South side.

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WITH ANY OTHER STORE IN PHILADELPHIA!

Sept. 7, '64. 5m.

H. K. NEFF, M. D.

AVING returned from the army, will resume the practice of MEDICINE and SUR-BRITY, at his old realidance on Hill streat. Huntingdon, Aug., 24, 34.

Public Sale of Real Estate. BY VIRTUE OF THE LAST WILL
Township, dee'd, will be exposed to Tublic Sale, on the On Friday, the 21st day of October next, the well known and valuable MANSION FARM, late of said deceased, situate in Shirley township, Huntingdon county, Pa, adjoining the Brough of Shirleys burg and the great road from Mount Union to Chambersburg; seven miles distant from the Pennsylvania Railroad and Canal at Mount Union; containing

TALUABLE FARM FOR SALE By virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Huntingdon county, will be exposed at Public Salu on the premises, on Thursday, 20th, day of October, next, A Treet of land situate in Onelda tp., Ifuntingdon courty, containing 112 ACRES.

mere or less, about seventy five Acres of which are cleared. Known as the farm of Francis Jackson; having thereon erected a good story and a half plank dwelling house, with stone basement, a log bank barn, and other buildings; a good fruit bearing orchard, and catellone sugar camp are on the premises; also, a never failing supply of good water.

TEKIMS US SALES—One third of the purchase monoy to be paid on confirmation of Sale, and the balance in two equal annual payments, to be secured by the bonds and mortgage of the purchaser.

IENNY WILSON,
Sopt. 21, 764.

The undersigned appointed Auditor.

AUDITORS' NOTICE.

[Estate of Robt. Duncan, dec'd.]

The undersigned appointed Auditor by the Orphams Count of Huntingdon county to distribute the balance in the has not of James Reith, Adm., of Robert Duncan dec'd., late of Hopewell to, among those ontitled, will at tend for that purpose at his office. In Huntingdon, or SATURDAY, the 15th day of October, 1884, at one of clook P. M., when and where all persons are required to present their claims, or be debarred from coming home said fand.

Huntingdon, Sept. 21, '04.

TAYLE CHARGERS. Adultor.

J. Guss.

MARRIED,

At the Jacobs House, on the 13th inst., by Rov. S. H. Reid, Lieut. A. A. CLARK, 1st Penn'a. Artillery, to Miss SARAH A. DECKER, of this place.

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To MARRIED,

At the Jacobs House, on the 13th inst., by Penn'a. Artillery, to Miss SARAH A. DECKER, of this place.

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TAMES MCCALL,

ANTHONY FORSHEY,

JAMES MCCALL,

Kxecutors.

Sept. 21, '64, 6t. PXECUTORS' NOTICE -

Extete of Justina Green, deed.]

Lutters testamentary upon the cistate of Joshua Green, deed.]

Lutters testamentary upon the cistate of Joshua Green late of Barret tp., deceased, having been granted to the undereigned. All persons having claims against the sal cestate, are requested to present them for settlement, and those owing the same, will make payment to Carnon of JACOB C. MILLER, ROBERT F. GREEN, GARMON T. GREEN, GARMON T. GREEN, Executors

Estate of Hon. Thes. F. Stewart, dec'd.]
Lotters testamentary, on the estate of Hon. Thes
stowart, late of West tp, Huntingion co, dec'd., hav
been granted to the undersigned. All persons indeed
to the estate are requised to make infimediate payme JAMES G. STEWART, BENJANIN HARTMAN, Petersburg, Sept. 7, '04, 61, *

TRAY STEER.—Came to the prem-bles of the subscriber in West township, or or or about the first of June, '64, a red STEER large and having a piece can tou of the right and a sitt full left ear. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, other vise he will be disposed of according to law.

Sopt. 21, 1894.4.* J. E. GREENE, DENTIST.

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July 12, 1864.

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Address, DR. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Acting Surgen, Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa: [July 13, 1864-1y.

Farm For Sale. THE undersigned offer the Farm on which they reside, in West township. Hustingdon county, at private sale. It is situated three miles from Petersburg, and the same distance from Railroad and canal. It contains three hundred and forty-nine acres and allowance; good buildings, and about one hundred and flay acres cleared, and well adupted for a stock farm. pril19,1864-tf.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE IN PENN TOWNSHIP,
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Terms of sale made satisfactory.

WM. B. ZRIGLER. Huntingdon, Aug. 81, '64.

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wells, from 4 to 60 feet deep, at about one half the usual
price for old fashloned pumps. All pumps warranted.
Aug. 3 '64. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—

[Estate of Alex. Allison, duc'd.]
Letters of Administration upon the estate of Alex. Allison, late of Honderson township. Huntingdon county dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all person, having claims against the estate are requested to present them to the undersigned, and all persons indebted will make immediate payment.

HENDY WILED.

Administrator.

T AW ASSOCIATION.

The undersigned have associated themselves together in the practice of the law in Huntingdon, Pa. Office in the one now, and formerly occupied by J. Sawell Stewart, adjoining the Court House. A. W. BENEDICT, J. SEWELL STEWART July 20, 1864.

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An election for President, Pris Managers and Treasurer of the Petersburg and Reedsrille Turnpike co, will be held at the office of the Freedom Iron Company, in Denny township, Mifflin county, Pa., on Thursday the 22nd day of September next.

Sept. 7, '64. 3t.

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Quarter Barrels and Kits, of all numbers.

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Also, Hats, Hoslery, those Findings, Morocco and Mad-ing Skins, all of which will he sold at the lowest cash prices.

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Huntingdon, Bept. 21, 1884.

ALEXANDRIA BREWERY.

THE undersigned having purchased from I. Newell the lifeteet in the Alexandria Brewery, the business will hereafter the carried on under the firm of E. O. COLDER 2. CO., and old customers and the public generality are informed that all orders will receive prompt attention.

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We are buying Old Metal and scrap Iron at highest market prices.

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THE subscribers inform the public generally, that they have leased from Mr. Benjamin Grafius his tin shop, in the borough of Huntlingdon, where they intend to koop constantly on hand a general assortment of Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron Ware. which they will sell wholesale and retail.

Spouting and Tiu Roefing done on short notice.

They will also keep on hand a general assortment of Pitteburg and Philadelphia Gas Consuming Cook and Parlor Stoves Odd plates furnished for stoves; Fire Brick, &c., Copper, Brass and Iron Kettles on hand. Extra Stove Polish, Stove Brushes, &c. &G Old Copper, Brass, Pewter, Lead, and Rage, taken in axclange.

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