The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Wednesday morning, Nov. 16, 1864.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

late to give us time to issue more than a half sheet this week, but we give all | ments and detachments, knowing that the news of any importance.

Lost.-On Monday evening Nov. 7, between the Court House and Washington street, a black lace vail. The evening at A. Jacob's Hotel to all Unifinder will please return it to this of on citizens that wished to partake

ANOTHER NEW STOCK OF GOODS.have received another stock of New Goods, which they ask their friends to call and see. Bargains can be had.

Sourkhour .- A portion of our people are engaged in preparing this sais somewhat plenty, but the trouble is We understand that the occasion was it is not as cheap as plenty.

A LOYAL YOUNG LADY .- We are informed that a young lady in Barree, on the day of the election, walked her McCiclian beau to the polls and politely requested him to vote for father Abraham, and he did'nt do any. thing else.

A Gobbler Item.

When we hear the voices of our neighbor's turkeys' ringing through the sir, we are reminded that Thanks. giving day and Christmas are nigh at hand, and we are led to ask ourself the question. Who of our patrons will donate us a gobbler to gobble? We will await and sec.

We have received from Mr. D. G. Corbin, of the Raystown Branch, six mammoth turnips, which filled a half bushel measure. These are the larg- were four votes that could not be acest turnips we ever seen, and we think they can't be beat. Mr. C. has our thanks.

we are to judge of winters from their the guilty ones suffer punishment. beginning, the indications are we will have an early and severe one. It is 'time to prepare for winter's worst, and also to see that the needy are also provided for.

Town Improvements .- The enterprise of our citizens appears to be on the increase, for we see in every quarter of the town dwelling houses and other buildings being erected that tend greatly to its embellishment and attraction. Let the good work go on.

The three story brick building erected on Hill street for the use of the National Bank association has almost attained completion.

The three story brick store house of A. B Cunningham & Co., on Railroad street is under roof. It is a splendid and commodious structure.

The Blection.

Since the exciting campaign is terminated and the results thereof fully determined, we can find more time our readers an idea of the loca I affairs in the country.

Thoughts upon receiving a Wedding Cake.

Our devil has led us into the secrets of his mind when contemplating a wedding cake, or rather, pieces of luxuries, sent, with ceremony, into our hands. We have noted them as he divulged them, and we trust they will have their weight in throwing light lies of a happy ovation, in which the joyful countenances of a happy couple gave increased life and pleasure to the scene. He imagined himself a partaker of the delicacies spread in inviting array before him, and also a participator in the joys of the hour when transcendent glory, and revelling in the heavenly fields of felicity his fanjourney. His prophecy is fulfilled. Crowned with the and harmonious efforts of those uncy pictures, he suddenly descends to the contemplation of the reality, and when he beholds really spread before him the remaining portion of a once whole and attractive mass, he wonders at the cause of humanity's thoughtlessness, or impudence, or selfishness. He knows not whether to appease his longing appetite or ruffled temper by consuming the delicious morsels, or whether to preserve them as a last-ing recollection of agrand entertainment, in which printers [poor devils !] were the least thought of, and their demands the least respected. As he be holds his brother-companions devouring the sad and crumby relies, he pauses in his contemplation, tastes (for it was only a taste,) a morsel, and then bids adieu to the last crumb of the last morsels as it was seen to disappear days. down the throat of his fellow-typo .--Farewell, morsels, farewell, ye festival recollections, and may those who sent you learn the wisdom of a wiser age ere they again send their "little favors" for the inspection of the prin-

Soldiers Returning .-- We saw many soldiers in our midst during the election who came home for the purpose of giving their vote. The majority voted for Abraham Lincoln, and WE issued our paper last week too | together with those who went further | our Regiment, on Sunday, the 23d west, will soon return to their regi- ult. their countrymen will support them.

THE UNION SUPPER .- A free Union oyster supper was given on Saturday thereof. A table, which accommodated over sixty persons, was filled several times, and all who ate were satis-Wm. March & Bro., at Marklesburg, fied. During the evening a few short prominent citizens, and a band of martial music gave a lively character to the occasion. As the suppor was free to all, many were prevented from vory dish for winter's use. Cabbage | participating by apprehending a crowd in consideration of the Union victory at the polls in this place. The oysters, fifteen hundred strong, were a present from Mr. Samuel H. Shoemaker A daughter of Mr. Jacobs, only three years old, astonished the crowd by singing in handsome style, a favorite

patriotic song.

of everything cast their votes for their it came. favorite M'Clellan. At the end of the voting, and after the votes had been counted, it was discovered that there counted for, some individual or indi-On Sunday afternoon last we were but we feel certain that the votes of floats in the breeze before us, at the visited by a heavy snow storm, the aliens must have been. The truth of first of importance of the season. If the affair should be ferreted out, and We thank thee that in these wise dis-

MEMOIR OF JAMES CLARKE

left his family—his home at Birmingham to return once more to Lewisburg—the home of his birth, that he might again breathe the air and review the scenes of that favorte spot. Arriving there and white sharing the hospitality of his friends he visits the cemetery at Lewisburg, the one that he is dead? True, he has gone from us, and on earth we shall see his face no more;

"To live in hearts we leave behind It is not my purpose, nor is this the proper time trace the career, or to pronounce the enlogy of this good man. Born near Lewisburg in 1800, and dying on the 22d diors, worthy recipients of a trust so ars. And then he received the fulfillment of the pron ise: "Thou shall come to thy grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in his season." We have lost his welcome presence, and it is for that we mourn. But (in the fear of God) through the thickhis character is with us. Honored as he was, he was yet est of the smoke in the fiercest battle ing matter of more general importance than that of political interest. We trust those of our country friends who have news of interest and importance will communicate the same, and give our readers an idea of the local affairs

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In his countenance, as well as in the placid flow of his language, and in the sentiments which he habitually entertained, the one feature which his character as a man, and stood out in pleasant and upon every bar and blazing from every star. Oh God! we pray Thoo, bless the Captain of the "color community for the first the smoke in the first of the first of the smoke in the first of the first mutual love, in the fragrance of gentle sympathics he found his congenial element, and there he was ever at all the companies in the Regiment.—

pathics too noble, not to recognize and appreciate, with profound respect, the excellence and labors of other denominations that maintained the vital principles of upon some people's understanding.—
He first considered them the last relief of a happy ovation, in which the

remains to the tomb.

In quiet simplicity—in all the gentleness of sunuy and gentle thildhood—with a heart overflowing with kind them the "Holy Spirit." that it may ness and good will toward all men, and filled with sub-missive and grateful humanity before God-with a spirit mild and amiable by nature, and rendered still more Christ, which he firmly believed and consistently pretessed—with the vestal fire of patriotism burning in his of the great Union armics now in the stional heart—he passed his days among us until they two mortals were made as one. Af closed with the closing year, amid scenes, and under ter indulging in further flights of sente skies, which were in singular and blentiful har-

> wreath of immortal glory, loaded with the benedictions of loving hearts, full of years, full of peace, he has gone to his rest. There his head shall recline upon its lowly mark to the rest. There his head shall recline upon its lowly land. All these unmorited favors we To those survivors of his family whose time has come ask alone through the merits and in to mours for him, need not attempt to act the part of a consoler. There is consoletion, or rather joy, suggested by his life and his death. That he lived to that age beyond which life begins to be labor and serrow, and just there passed away by no painful death, that he had spent a life full of accomplishment and results, that he had walked with God in near and nearer intimacy, these things surely re what, if any thing, can take away sadness and glo

> rom death. His honored remains are sleeping in the quiet gray yard at Birmingham by the side of her whom he called by the endearing name of "Sarah," who loved him while living, and whose memory he leved when dying, in the for a share of the cake. May they grave which he had appointed for his last repose. There, there may they sleep in peace until these heavens be no more, and in the last day be raised again to the glorious esurrection of the just! BLOODY Run, Nov. 7th, '64.

DIED. GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, son of Geo and Caroline E. Long, died Nov. 7th, 1864, aged 3 years 1 month and 29

I'll die, he said, then kissed my lips, And closed his eyes in death; But O! I know that Jesus lives

And our weary hearts to cheer.

And little Ciellie 's blest. Dear brother Ciellie, thou art gone,

Flag Presentation.

CAMP OF THE 205TH REGT., P. V. AT OLD COURT } they now have the pleasing conscious. and prayer delivered by Col. Mathews ness that their choice is the choice of and Chaplain Houck, upon the prethe people at large. These "boys," sentation of the National Colors to Yours Truly, T. B. Reed

Capt. Co. "D," 205th Regt., P. V.

COL. MATHEWS ADDRESS. Captain Speice, and through you, Company C:-From your position in the Regiment and from choice of the Field officers thereof, you are designated the color company. I have the honor this day to acknowledge the receipt of the National flag from His Excel-lency, the Governor of Pennsylvania, and to assign it to your care and proand witty addresses were made by tection; and particularly in the hour of conflict with the enemies of this flag. If we did not confide in your integrity and devotion to the country you serve, we would not assign so im portant a trust to you, but the patriotism you and yours evince in coming from your homes of comfort and enjoyment, to undergo the hardships, privations and dangers incident to this life, argues to us that you must be patriots and that the spirit of patriotsm that prompts you to so noble a du ty will prompt you one and all to die if needs be in defence of this sacred trust. Sergeants, Corporals, you who compose the color guard, take this flag and keep it as sacred and as holy as CARBON TOWNSHIP.—Our readers you would the apple of your eyes; and officers, soldiers of the 205th, swear will observe a large increase in this with me, on the altar of your liberties, township in the whole number of votes this day, to protect that flag from the polled at the Presidential election encroachments of any and all of its compared with those for State officers.

To account for this increase we have not to attribute it to an influx of law- of the God of that flag and of the God ful voters, but to the fact that many of our country to so inspire us one and of the aliens, of which that section is all with that spirit of devotion to our full, came to the polls and in the spite nished to His Excellency from whom

PRAYER BY REV. HOUCK. Oh God, our Father and Friend!-We feel the sacredness of the trust which has just been committed to us. As a Regiment of living men, having viduals having slipped into the box fence of our country, we have, upon been marshaled as soldiers for the demore than was legal. We know not this "Holy day," and in the immedi whether these four votes were counted, ate presence, received the "Flag" which hands of our Colonel from His Excellency the Governor of Pennsylvania. pensations of Thy providence Thou hast moved us to come forth in defence of a cause which lies so near every true patriotic heart. Around this Na It was on the 19th of October, 1861, that Mr. Clarke tional banner lingers, in sweetest repose, our dearest interest and fondest recollections. It emblematizes al! that is pure and sacred to us American citizens. The life and vigor of our own graves of affection. And as he looks upon the urned ashes of a brother and a sister, the pale shadows of the sepulchre settle on his brow. He turns to a little gravely fillock—sits down—and dies. On Saturday, the 22d of October, a telegram brings the startling news that James Clarks—the kind and beloved neighbor, the faithful there where the properties have been respected, honored fixed and what is brigget than all because it constituted and died in distant lands, and died in distant lands, and or its and died in distant lands : under it progress of this unprovoked and san-guinary war. And now, as the God of our revolutionary fathers, as the God of our liberties, as the God of the mighty army of brave men who have shown their love of country by dying diers, worthy recipients of a trust so sacred; and may it be the chief glory of pany," with all his officers and men.— Bless each Captain and each officer of Bless our Colonel with all the Regi-Attached he undoubtedly was to the polity and forms of mental and Staff officers. Oh God worship of the particular denomination of Christians to may our Commanding officer be inspired, from above, with true and particular and part triotic valor, that he may successfully lead these noble men to victory, glory christianity. He had a broad and catholic spirit, which and peace. Preserve his life with the he manifested not only in words, but also in deeds. The lives of his men, and may we all pecuniary means which he subscribed and paid to promote the general interests and efficiency of the Presby to our country now depoched in to our country, now drenched in terian charch, together with other contributions to religious and benevolent purposes, indicate very clearly the liberal sentiments which occupied his mind and heart—loved friends to enjoy the rich boon. entiments which are the never failing results of true for which our lives are imperiled .-

MARRIED,

them the "Holy Spirit," that it may

direct them in the use of the most ju

dicious means for the speedy and per

field. Oh God! give him a proper ap

preciation of the responsible position

e holds. And under his wise gener-

In this place, Nov. 10th, 1864, by Rev. W. R. Mills, Thos. C. Duff, of Pittsburg, to Miss Hennie Burchin ELL, of Hollidaysburg.

The happy couple have our thanks

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NTEW GOODS

Huntingdon, Nov. 9, 1864.

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Marklesburg, Nov. 16, 1864. EXECUTORS NOTICE. (Estate of Christopher Wigton, dec'd.) stanentary, on the estate of Christophe Franklin township, Huntingdoncounty, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate
payment, and those having claims to present them duly
authenticated.

Nov. 9, 1564—61*

SAMUEL WHOTON,
R. B. WIGTON.

CTRAY HOG. Came to the resi donce of Amos Smith, in Union township, about the middle of September last, a White Hog with black spon right hip, and left car off, supposed to weigh about 275 pounds. The owner is requested to come forward properly, have charges and take him away, other wise he will be disposed of according to law.

ANO. 2, 18561.

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Nov. 9-38

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[Estate of Ellen O. Logan, dec'd.]
Lotters of administration upon the estate of Ellen O.
Logan, late of Shirley Ip., 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.

EDWADD ZHERNER Adm'r. EDWARD ZUERNER, Adm'r. Oot. 5, '64. Et. *.

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July 19, 1864. July 13, 1864.

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10 Bbls. No 1 MACKEREL 10 " No. 2 10 " No. 3 15 Half Bbls. No. 1 " 20 " ". No. 2 " 10 " " No. 3 "

Quarter Barrels and Kits, of all numbers.

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WE ARE AT ALL TIMES PRE-

red to buy SUNAC; will pay cash, or trade, as desired

FLAX. FLAX.

HE HIGH PRICES RULING FOR Cotton Goods has compelled public attention to be more especially directed to the culture of Flax. It can be made by some attention, one of the most valuable products a rmer can produce; an acre readily producing 50 to 60 Dollars worth of fibre and seed. Great care should be taken by growers to have their Flax spread very thin when rolling; when watered sufficiently on one side, it should be turned, and subject to exposure until call the stalks get a grey color, and the lint readily separates from the wood by a sentle rub.

It should on a very dry day be tied in bundles, and is then ready for the mill. As a general thing too much seed is sown on an acre. Unless the ground is very rich one Bushel per acre is sufficient. If the ground is very strong one and one fourth bushel is ample. Dec 16, 1867,

THIS WAY! THIS WAY! A NEW ARRIVAL OF

BOOTS & SHOES, HATS, etc. JOHN H. WESTBROOK informs the public timt lie has just reserved a new stock of BOOTS and SHOES of Bird-sea and kinds to suit overybody.

Also, that, Hostery, Shoe Shadings, Morocco and Lind Skine, all of which with he soft at the lowest cash. rices.

Don't forget the old stand in the Diamond. Old customers and the public generally are invited to call.

Huntingdon, Sept. 21, 1884.

ALEXANDRIA BREWERY. THE undersigned having purchased from T. Newell his interest in the Alexaniria Brewery, the business will hereafter be arried on under the firm of E. O. COLDER & 20, and old customers and the public generally are informed that all orders will receive prompt attention.

E. O. COLDER & CO.

J. M. CUNNINGHAM & SON, STOCCESSORES to J. M.
Cunplingham, have this day enforced interpartnership in
the foundry business and are prepared to furnish, Castings, of all kinds, and repairs at short notice and on rearonable terms. nable terms. We are buying Old Metal and scrap Iron at highes inrket prices. Huntingdon, July 6, 1864. Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron Manufactory HUNTINGDON, PA.

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

Spouting and Tin Roofing done on short notice.
They will also keep on hand a general assort
Pittsburg 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.

AG Old Copper, Brass, Pewter, Lead, and Rays, taken
n exchange.

W. S. WALKER & BRO.,
prilip-on. NEW STOCK OF GOODS. EVERYBODY IS INVITED TO CALL AF

S. S. SMITH'S STORE,

BEST
SUGAR and MOLASSES,
COFFER, TEA and CHOOLATE,
FLOUIR, FISH, SALT and VINEGAR,
CONFROTIONERIES, CIGARS and TOBACCO;
SPIOES OF THE BEST, AND ALL KINDS,
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ON HILL STREET, HONTINGDON, PENNAS

and every other article usually found in a urrecory state.

ALSO— Drugs, Chemicals, Dye Stuffs,
Florid, Variables, Oils and Spts. Turpentine,
Florid, Alcohol, Glass and Putty
BEST WINE and BRANDY for medical purposos,
ALL THE BEST PATENT MEDICANES,
BOOTS AND SHORS,
and a large number of articles too numerons to mention
The public generally will please call and examine for
themselves and learn my prices.

Huntingdon, April 27 '64.

HARDWARE

Huntingdon, April 27 '64.

CUTLERY! IMMENSE STOCK

ENDLESS VARIETY HARDWARE, CUTLERY, &e.

NOW OPEN stageling

AND FOR SALE BY JAS. A. BROWN.

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UNIVERSAL



Large Family Wringer, No. 1. \$14,00 No. 14 Medium 12,00 No. 2. Medium 10,00 No. 3. Small "
No. 8. Large Hotel, 8.00 20,00

No. 18. Medium Laundry for run 20,00 No. 22. Large or lord or hand 30,00 No. 22. Large " or hand. 30,00 Nos. 21. and 3 have no Cogs. All others are warranted. *No. 2 is the size generally used in private families. ORANGE JUDD, of the "American Agriculturist," says of the UNIVERSAL CLOTHES WRINGER

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"A child can readily write out a 'tubfull of clothes in
a few minutes. It is in reality a Chornes Sayral A
Thus Sayral and a Strayers Sayral. The seving off gayments will alone pay a large per cantage on its cost. We
think the machine much more than "pays for itself evety-year" in the saying of garmental There are several
kinds, nearly alike in general construction, but wa consider it important that the Wringer be fitted with Cogs,
otherwise a mass of, garments may clog the rollers, and
the rollers upon the crance-last slip and tear the clothes,
or the rubber break loose from the shaft. Our own is one
of the first make, and it is as good as Maw after hearly
rour tears' constant use. Every Wringer with Cog Wheels is War-

No Wringer can be Durable without Cog Wheels. J. A. Brown, is Agent for Huntingdon, Pa. July 27, 1864.

TOUSEKEEPERS, ATTENTION!
You all want a CLOTHES WRINGER, in order to get through your washing earlier, pars your attength and at the same time save enough in the wear of clothes by using a Wringer, to pay for it is six months, at the present price of cotton. Wringers that have taken the PREMIUM OVER ALL OFFICER in the market, for sale, at the Hardware Stere of Fe3,1864 JAMES A. BROWN.

STRAY YOUNG CATTLE.

A RED AND WHITE SPOTTED

A Bull supposed to be a year old last syring, and a black helfer with a little white on the belly, about the same ago, came to the premiser of the embergher to June and August last. The owner or payers are requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away, otherwise they will be disposed of according to law.

JOHN BOPP, JOHN BOPP. Walker township. Oct. 17, 1564.

H. K. NEFF, M. D. AVING returned from the army, will resume the practice of MEDICINE and SUR-ERY, at his old residence on Hill street. Hundingdon, Aug., 23, 764.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Michael Hawn, dee'd.
Letters of administration, on the estate of Michael Hawn, late of Brady tp., Huntingdon county dee'd; having been granted to the undersigned, all persons ind bred to the estate are requested to make haymant, and those having claims to present them duly anthenticated for settlement.

Oct. 10: 45: 6: 4.*