## The Globe.

## HUNTINGDON, PA.

Wednesday morning, April 5, 1865.

LOCAL & PERSONAL.

Those of our subscribers receiving bills will please give them immediate attention. Our terms are now advance payments-our friends will remember this. Those receiving a paper marked with a + before the name will understand that the time for which they subscribed is up. If they wish the paper continued they will renew their subscription through the mail or otherwise. An Apprentice

To the Printing business is wanted immediately at the Globe office. tf

Soratchings. -The Presbytery of Huntingdon meets at Hollidaysburg on Tuesday, the 11th of April.

-Court for this county commences on Monday next, and will continue for one week only.

-A responsible name must always accompany a communication intended for publication in the Globe.

-The public schools of the borough opened on Monday, and will continue their session until vacation. -Fishermen are again trying their

hereabout. No romarkable captures have been made. -The new organ in the Presbyterian church, which was played on Sun-

day last, cost \$425. It meets with general satisfaction. -We publish the letter from the gold region that we referred to last

week, on the outside of to day's paper. We recommend its perusal by all. -The Juniata and other streams in this section were again high last week. The high water season we cannot think

is yet over, and it is better to prepare for the worst than to live in fancied security from inundations. -William White, of the 49th Regt.

who was wounded in the lungs while acting as scout for Gen. Sheridan, in the Shenandoah valley, has returned home, and looks somewhat thinned in consequence of the wound.

-From last accounts it has been ascertained that the 19th Cavalry is stationed at New Orleans; but some of the boys think they will shortly depart thence for Mobile. We give a roll of Company M, of this regiment, in to day's paper.

-A soldier named John Fletcher the cemetery, on Friday afternoon last. He had been confined in a rebel prison for five months, and after being released died from the effects of weakness and starvation.

-The Broad Top Company has occupied its new quarters in the dwelling built by Cunningham & Co. They are well situated, commodious and

from Washington, for the purpose of employing them as laborers and mechanics. Would it not be well to induce some of the repentant rebels that | it to the Paymaster, he simply obeys are continually escaping, to our town, where laborers are sadly needed?

-Benjamin Lutz, the junior editor of the Shirleysburg Herald, lately drafted, has been relieved from duty under Uncle Sam on account of physical disability. Certainly, and what editor does not become debilitated him "out of the draft."

-Mr. Michael Thompson, who is engaged as lamplighter by the boro., rilism (not military tactics) by bung-Captuir's muest, who hails from the is. Sower end of this county.

-It is understood that an order has The Monitor claims a great victory ship on the 24th ult., of crysipelas, been issued under which those who at the Spring Election in Barree, on Joseph Obunn, aged 64 years and 2 paid commutation on the last draft, the Friday of the high water in that days. and have since been or hereafter may township. A great number of the Unbe drafted, will be furloughed till fur. | ion men could not get across the creek, ther orders. Although these are and the strongholds of the "Domocraclearly not exempt from draft now, it cy" turning out en masse succeeded in ewould seem that the government does electing their ticket. Several of the only they experience a loss—the poor and needy have also not design putting them in service in "genuine" swum their horses a quarcase enough others are provided by the pending draft to fill the quota without them.

-The building belonging to Graffus Miller, opposite the M. E. Church, has received a "lift" and been rolled from its former foundation. It is to be erected on the site opposite the German Reformed Church.-The photograph building on Hill street, occupied lot upon which Mr. Brown's hardware store at present stands. Mr. Brown

removes to Bricker's store room. -Moving parties frequently passed through town last week, and the moving scenes in town were also lively. There have been many changes in the places of business and residence. The chances for building are very slimlaborers being very scarce-and consequently we will have the erection of very few new buildings to record. It for sale at Lowis' Book Store.

is a pleasing fact to herein note that | The Lecture Huntingdon is gradually extending its at present dwarfed dimensions and accommodations. Let the work go

-Liout. William Dieffenbaugh is in town. He has just returned from ten months' confinement in the Southern prisons, and, wonderful as it may appear, he looks hale and hearty. Some of our brave men may survive rebel rations, but thousands will never .-Will is First Lieutenant of Co. B, 7th Penna. Reserves. He well deserves his commission, and we hope him further laurels as rewards for gallantry.

-Spring is upon us, and our advice to all is, plant trees. Every person, whether living in town or country, and having the unoccupied space, should at once improve it, by planting trees, either fruit, shade, or ornamental We feel assured that we cannot improve the same space in our columns to more advantage, than by advising our friends everywhere, to plant trees. Plant them on the sidewalks, plant them in the yard, plant them in the garden, plant them on the farm.

-Col. Hawkins, who is lecturing in aid of our sick and wounded soldiers, is receiving good countenance wherever he goes. At Lewistown, on Friday, March 21st, he was greeted with a respectably full house, and adopting the same mode as at this place he raised \$33. He also started a Ladies' Aid Society in that place. The Colonel is doing good service for his country and our soldiers, notwithstanding his luck in catching fish in the waters wounds prevent him from active service on the field.

-A letter from West township states that Mr. Moore, mentioned in the Monitor of last week, is abused without any cause. There is not a man in the township who has done as much toward filling the quotas of each | property two cents. draft as Major Moore. Last fall he neglected his business and engaged in township heavy sums of money to keep | part thereof 50 cents. it out. The communication is accredited to "many citizens."

The Soldiers' Bounty.

We feel bound to interest ourselves in regard to the payment of the withholden bounty of the members of Co. C, 195th P. V. Surely, somebody should see where the money is, and have it ry Secretary, vice Col. Quay, resignsent forthwith. We take the following extract from the Hollidaysburg Register; which is justifying the action of the Provost Marshal officials in relation to the matter, in opposition to motion of Major in the 13th Pennsylan inference of the Monitor. It says:

the money paid as bounty to volunteers, except to receive it, and hand it bis two imprisonments, his health has was buried, with military honors, in over to the Paymasters at Harrisburg or Carlisle. To stop bounty jumping, the Secretary of war issued an order to Provost Marshals directing them to and qualifications, and will honor the take charge of the local bounty of volunteers and consideration money of substitutes, and pay the same over to a Paymaster in the army who would enter it to the credit of those entitled recruit, will then receive his money, beautiful. The building formerly occupied by Colon's book store is to be used as a store by Cunningham & Co.

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R —About a dozen rebel deserters edy, was such a crying one, that the were brought to a neighboring town order referred to was justifiable. The from Washington, for the purpose of will not give information," we have no hesitation in saying is unwarranted. In withholding the money and sending

the orders of his superiors." In conformity with this information, then, we are willing to abide patiently until the "first payment is made in the field;" but we cannot understand how companies that have been latterly formed received the whole of their bounty money immediately upon musfrom the numerous arduous duties he ter; and Johnston's company did not has to fulfill. We are pleased to see receive a penny. Perhaps, the money was "withheld" too long at the Provost Marshal's office, and the Paymaster at Harrisburg did not receive the same while on Railroad street on Thursday until the company had left. Investinight last, attending to his duties, was gation, (which, at the most, would not a most distressing cough. It is prepared by assailed by a man styled Captain Ap result in harm to the "boys," but, in Dr. Strickland, No. 6 East Fourth street, Cinplebaugh, who showed his brutal put the least, might injure the guilty, if cinnati. O., and for sale by druggists. any there be,) and strict investigation ing the eye and battering the face of alone, can rectify the error, and dis-Mr. E. A warrant was issued for the place the misunderstanding, if such it

That Great Triumph,

The Monitor claims a great victory ter of a mile to make their election sure. No doubt they feel more rejoiced over the defeat of the Union ticket than they would over the defeat of He expressed no fears at death, and met the last enemy Jeff. Davis.

To Business Men. As this is the moving season, it is just the time for business men to advertise their business, so that new comers may know where they may by Mrs. Sager, is to be removed to the purchase. Business men who have changed their place of holding forth will find that it is indisapensable to mention where they have moved to, so that their patrons may continue their patronnge. We hope to see our merchants and others engaged in any business, whother they have moved or not, profiting by the suggestion to advertise, advertise ni and the Globe,

> Bird seed, Mixed. A good supply now on hand and

Of Col. Hawkins, on Monday night week, was well attended by our citilecture.) One inducement and perhaps the greatest, was the fact that the Amateur Glee Club was to be present to discourse some vocal and instrumental music. The Club was present, and the music which its members brought forth was pronounced by all lovers of music present as excellent.

After the speaker had concluded his well toned remarks in relation to his subject, he stated to the audience that he had a "joke" to practice upon them, which was that as he had given them a free invitation to attend his lecture, he would have ladies to remain at the doors with hats in their hands, in which each person was respectfully requested to drop the retiring fee, before getting out. This plan worked well, for we learn that about \$55 were contributed to the funds of the Ladies' Aid Society of this place, which Society, we understand, has resumed its labors in behalf of our sick and wounded soldiers.

All business men should have an official schedule of stamp duties; but for the benefit of persons who have little Revenue Stamps occasion to use stamps we append a list of those most commonly used:

Agreement or Appraisement, five cents, each sheet of paper to be stamped. Leases, five cents, for all rents not over three hundred dollars.

Notes, five cents, if not over one hunired dollars or any fraction thereof. Orders, for the payment of money, two cents, if the sum be over ten dol-

Receipts, for money received, if over twenty dollars, or for delivery of any

Deed, or other conveyance, whereby lands are sold the actual value of which taking men to Hollidaysburg to fill does not exceed \$500, 50 cents; for their quota. Besides, he loaned the every additional \$500 or fractional

A judgment note, of \$100 or over, require a 50 cent stamp, which may be put on at any time before entering the

A Good Appointment.

The Governor has appointed Major Harry H. Gregg, of this place, Milita-

Major Gregg has been in the war since its commencement, and, rising from the ranks, has reached the pro vania cavalry. He has been in all "In justice to Mr. McClure we would the engagements of his regiment, exstate that he has nothing to do with cept during the time he was in the hands of the rebels as a prisoner. In materially suffered. He is highly intelligent, of excellent business habits office.

His appointment is a just recognition of the services of a brave and worthy soldier, and we are glad to commend it.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Coffee'Run, for month ending, March 31,

Houp Elizabeth Baker R W Baker Jennie M Johnson Samuel Crum G W Kurtz Abraham Colburn Richard Donahue James Poitner Mary Mrs Donaldson Isaac Shultz D Edwards Eliz. Mrs Shultz & Hess Stone M. Schell Samuel Fouse John Fouse T Garrett Jos. Miss | Schell Washington

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S. Cohn, P. M.

Coffee Run, April 1, 1865. A SUPERIOR REMEDY .- We can con cientiously recommend to those suffering rom a distressing cough, Dr. Strickland's Mellifiuous Cough Balsam. It gives relief almost instantaneous, and is withal not disagreeable to the taste. There is no doubt but the Mellisluous Cough Balsam is one of the best preparations in use, and is all that its proprietor claims for it. We have tried it during the past week, and found relief from

DIED:

In this place on Thursday morning, March 30th., Dr. Jonathan H. Dorsey, aged 66 years.

At his residence in Jackson town-

His remains, followed by a large number of sorrow relatives and acquaintances, were interred in the M. E. Cemetery at Ennisville. By his death a void has been created in the social circle, which will long be felt by th companion of his days and by his children, who mourn the loss of a kind, fond and indulgent father. But not been bereft of a generous friend; and his neighbors, it the hours of sickness and affliction, of an untiring and de voted attendant. But he has now gone the way of all the earth, and our loss is las eternal gain. "For we must needs die, and are as water spirit upon the ground which cannot be gathered up again." Conscious of his approachwith calm resignation. His trust was in the mercy of his God, and in peace his spirit returned to Him who gave it, tosing the song of redsoming love in the realms obliss. We will not complain—

"No I rather let us humbly pay Obedience to his will. And with our utmost spirits say---

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Soldier's Aid.

A meeting of the Soldier's Aid Soci ety will be held at the house of Mrs. zens, much to our surprise. (Perhaps David Blair on Thursday April 18th, they thought it was not a Temperance P. M., for the purpose of packing a

box for our sick and wounded soldiers. They ask for contributions from the citizens and farmers. Send in soon and liberally.

By order of Society, J. M. Dorris, Sec'y. Huntingdon, Apl. 4, 1865.

The Borough Election. An election for one Burgess, three Councilmen, and High Constable came off on Monday. The Monitor party tried to play sharp by making the question Bull and anti-Bull, but with a few honorable exceptions the Union mon couldn't see the point, especially as every Southdown voted the Bull ticket. The editor of the Monitor was very sure of a tremendous victory, but his ticket, R. M. Speer, for Burgess, Sam'l. G. Whittaker, (editor of the Journal & Ane i an;) H. S. Wharton and F. Schneider, for Council, were defeated

by E. C. Summers, Burgess, Kennedy M. King, Robt. Cunningham and G. Thomas, Council, by a majority of 19. Wm. King, was elected High Constable, on the straight out Union ticket.

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Give Her a Call. Mrs. R. J. Sager has taken the Phograph rooms lately occupied by Mr Birnbaum, and is prepared to give strict attention to the business. Porsons wishing photographs should give her a call and examine specimens of her work. tf.

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A trade like this I do not wish; the orders I could not fill;
The factory all Jersey's land would take—leave not a foot
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