The Globe.

HUNTING DON, PA.

Wednesday morning, Feb. 21, 1866. LOCAL & PERSONAL.

To Subscribers.

Those subscribers receiving a paper marked with a + before the name will understand that the time for which they subscribed is up. If they mail or otherwise. Brief Items.

-The coldest day, last Thursday. -Breeding cages for canary birds just received and for sale at Lewis's. -The river Juniata was considerably swollen last week by the sudden

thaws and frequent rains. -Glasses for marksmen, glasses for weak eyes, and glasses for all ages,

for sale at Lewis' Book Store. -There will be preaching in the St. John's Episcopal Church, this place, on next Sabbath, in the morning at 11 o'clock, afternoon 31.

-Still in demand,-dwellings, store and shop rooms. A number of families will be compelled to sell out and go to boarding.

-Werdant Jeems, your communi cations are well received by our readers, and we'll be pleased to hear from you repeatedly. Give us much "laff." -We had a sudden change of wea ther last week, and we experienced some of the coldest days of the season. Such weather, we fear, will tell terribly on the unprotected spring crops.

-David Owens, of Spruce Creek, met with a heavy loss on Friday night last. He had sold out his store and had with him in his bed room about \$7,000, all of which was taken some time during the night.

-John W. Mattern and William A. Sipe have entered into partnership in the law business. These gentlemen are well known in this community, and we predict for them a liberal share of

public patronage. Read adver. -A missionary anniversary of the Huntingdon M. E. Sunday School Society was held in the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon last. The missionary report for the year was favor.

able, the amount being over \$200. tisement of Messrs. J. M. Greene & F. O. Beaver, Marble Manufacturers .-These gentlemen are prepared to fill all orders in their line, and we recommend them as masterly workmen.

-The people of Perry county are the Democratic ticket? making an effort to obtain a charter for a railroad from Duncannon, via ty. A meeting was held in Bloomfield on the 17th, to take measures to procure the charter.

-The Methodist revival meetings closed week before last. They had been in progress over ten weeks, and the success which attended them was as great as any that has ever occurred in the history of that church in this place. Over a hundred persons were converted, and most of the number have joined the church.

-Will Robert McDivitt imitate the magnanimity of Mr. Fisher? That's want to know, now that you want to the opposition party met in this place penalty.

the question now. Robert having nut be dictator general to the Union party Monday 12th, and elected R. Milton the question now. Robert having put office to give, and he holding one, he should set an example that would sat-

It is not generally known that sol- Installation of Officers. diers who have lost limbs in the service of the United States, are entitled to | Stone Lodge, No. 85, of this place, on artificial substitutes, that can be procured upon the presentation of evil installed to serve for the present quarkin both be kicked out of the party as dence of honorable discharge, and that | ter: the wound causing the loss of limb was received in service. They are furnished free of charge, and do not affect any pension or bounty claim the soldier may have against the government.

-A curious and Paul Pry individual who is most bitterly opposed to negro suffrage, is sorely exercised in mind by the manner in which some young white ladies trim and fix their hair nowadays. He thinks they must be in favor of dispensing that right to the colored, and he has a vivid idea of woman's influence, Pray, women, do not set him crazy, by continuing to "frizzle"

your hair. -Robt. McDivitt in a recent Jour, d. Am. says he "has all along contendof civil honors." This don't exactly flourishing financial condition. agree with his promises to and his coquetting with prominent civilian candidates last fall. Neither does it tally with his denunciation of Judge Beaver. But then it must be remembered that Robt. McDivitt is Robt. McDivitt.

expenses.

That Festival.

but the gunners.

Col. H. H. Gregg.

ernor. We understand the contest was

coming off second best One of the

conferees in his speech advised that

they were never to be relied upon,

main where they are.

to attend.

nent benefit.

Notice.

Here the Laugh Comes In.

and civil honors he sold some of them

decline in favor of a soldier or any man

more politically honest than he has

Our store and office books are full of

small accounts against persons residing

in town. As we find time we will

make out bills and place them in the

hands of our town collector Wm. H.

calling at our store and squaring up.

Freedmans' Aid Commission.

Huntingdon youths were seriously in day evening last. It was certainly a of Wednesday : jured. The express freight trains success of the highest order. It far named John Brumbaugh and Charles ed off better than anything of the kind meantime the train which was behind in attending to the rush of customers, his had caught up to the remaining and we think all who patronized were The boys were in the caboose car, on "inner man." Considerable interest the portion of the train that was left, was displayed at the post office and and did not notice the collision that polls, at the former many receiving was forthcoming, in time to escape, billet douxs, nondescript and nom de plume, The trains came together with fright while at the latter those who know ful force and resulted in totally demol. how to make a point were highly sucshing some of the ears and also injur. | cessful. The whole amount of money ing the boys. Brumbaugh had his left taken in was about \$340, and after de-

right foot crushed, and Willoughby the sum of \$250. had his skull fractured and was injured Robert's First Lesso internally about the chest. They were | Superintendent McDivitt's first leabroken, but we did not learn the names. himself into immense trouble, and they assurance and complacency of the pi-The boys we believe were not addicted thought a change to a Superintendent of the audience, and who, after he was to the dangerous habit so extensively of education would certainly be a expelled from his congregation by his practiced liero of jumping on and off change for the better; but his first les profanity, was satisfied to "let the der they were allowed by the conductor the worse, and they fear any future ous applause.

crushed to pieces. He Loves Consistency. Robert McDivitt, chief editor of the Journal & American says he loves consistency and would be pleased to see it carried out. Robert also says that he has all along contended that the toil worn and battle-scarred veteran should have the preference in the distribution of public favors and civil honors. Then why, Robert, do you contemptuously denounce Judge Beaver as a guerzilla? -We direct attention to the adver- Did he not suffer severely enough by the loss of his right arm to entitle him to public favor and civil honor? Is be

Robert, where is the evidence that Bloomfield, to Broad Top, in this coun | you have all along contended that the toil worn and battle scarred veteran should have the preference in the distribution of public favors and honors? Are we to look for it in your private operations last fall? Did you then publicly or privately advocate the selecor against them. Where were you? All the candidates and their friends the question to gentlemen who had no of the county. They want to know Speer, Esq., of this place and Dr. Milisfy the public that he was not hypo- any further. They want to know is understood that these delegates are critically professing to bo a friend of whether you can be relied upon when for Heister Clymer of Berks for Gov. you give your promise again.

At the regular meeting of Standing the 6th inst., the following officers were Gen. Wilson and Major Bruce Petri

W. V. T -Clara Hildebrand. W. S .- Thomas Johnston. W. T .- Jennie Brown. W. A. S .- Mary B. Miller. W. F. S .- James E. Greene. W. M .- James A. Stewart. W. D. M .- Lizzie McMurtrie W. I. G .- Hettie Henry. W. O. G .- Andrew McCoy. W. C .- James Terry.

W. C. T .- B. M. Greene.

W. R. H. S .- Lizzie Black. W. L. H. S .- Alexander Denny. P. W. C. T .- G. Barton Armitage. Editor.-J. Randolph Simpson. Editress, -- Annie Terry.

The Lodge has now been in operation over a year, and numbers over a ed that the toil-worn and buttle scarr, hundred members. The present torm ed veteran should have the preference | promises to be remarkable for increasin the distribution of public favors and | ed accessions, and the Lodge is in a

Whiskey and Newspapers. A glass of whiskey is manufactured from perhaps a dozen grains of corn, the value of which is too small to be all along given the soldiers the preferestimated. A glass of this mixture ence in the distribution of public favors tingdon, Pa sells for a dime, and if of a good brand is considered well worth the money. badly last fall. They want him now We would recommend farmers and It is drank in a minute or two. It fires to be consistent with his professions and Flutinas, &c., selected with care, just others who intend to sell out their per- the brain, sharpens the appetite, desonal property between this and the ranges and weakens the physical sysfirst of April, to advertise their sales | tem. On the same side board on which in the "Globe," which reaches every lo- the deleterious beverage is served lies a callty in the country. The more these newspaper. It is covered with half a sales are advertised, the greater will million types-it brings intelligence be the number of people collected, and from the four quarters of the globe.of course the result will be more bid. The newspaper cost less than the glass ders and higher prices. An extra bid- of grog—the juice of a few grains of King for collection, and hope he may der from a distance who would see the corn—but it is no less strange than not be turned away with promises. advertisement in the paper, would true that there are a large number of Those knowing themselves indebted most likely more than pay all printing people who think corn juice cheap and can save us trouble and expense by newspapers dear.

"Man and his Individuality." It is well enough, we think, that we A. W. Benedict, Esq., lectured in last, an accident occurred on the Penn | should do more than merely notice the | Harrisburg on Tuesday evening last, sylvania railroad, at Black Log, two Festival held under the auspices of the We find the following notice of the To Merchants and Business Men. miles west of Mifflin, in which two Good Templars of this place on Tues- Lecture in the Harrisburg Telegraph

"Man and his Individuality"-Mr. bound eastward passed through here surpassed the most heightened expec- A. W. Benedict's lecture on this subon Friday evening, and two boys tations of those interested, and passified, at the Court House, last evening, and the Brumbay and Charles ed off better then anything of the kind present, while not as large as has been Willoughby got on the front train for we ever witnessed. The room, which gathered on similar occasions in the purpose of riding to Harrisburg. When is large, was densely crowded from the same room, was highly intelligent, remear Mifflin the train broke near the beginning to the close of the affair—a spectable and appreciative. The lecturer defined his subject by stating, in several points, the individuality of noticed it he had run on a considera- that was prepared to please the palate man, his mental attributes, his spiritwish the paper continued they will ble distance. Upon discovering he was disposed of in short time. The unlaspirations, his physical force, and renew their subscription through the had left a portion of his train behind accommodating qualities of the several muscular endurance. The mental and he backed to again connect it. In the committees were continually exercised the spiritual were discussed with a nice discrimination, the lecturer main taining that where the mental faculties fail in cultivation and full develportion and was pushing it ahead. fully satisfied as to the claims of the opment, the man cannot rise to the dignity and position designed by his Creator he should occupy. The mind in man governed all else about him. As mind is developed and improved, as its aspirations are properly directed and controlled, so man approached his Creator, and became indeed God's noblest, best work. Proceeding from this point the lecturer keenly reviewed the defects growing out of man's lack leg broken below the knee, and his ducting expenses the Order realized of cultivation. The pictures drawn by the lecturer were real portraits, so graphic that those who beard him instantly formed their counterparts, either applying the sarcasm of the lecturtaken to Mifflin where they are recei- der in the Journal & American, inten- er to familiar acquaintances deserving ving medical treatment and proper ded most likely as his first lesson to the of its hits, or endeavoring to escape attention, though they both are in a critical condition, and cannot be conversed home. The flarmen was else the few interested backers of Mr. Benedict's "Sneak" and "Snob" veyed home. The flagman was also his false position. They say the late were certainly living, breathing picbruised and a brakeman had his leg editor, Mr. Whittaker, wrote them and tures of word painting, while the self-

> passing trains, nor do we know wheth son, they say, has proved a change for thing go to pieces," drew forth uproriof the train to ride in such a dangerous effort he may make to cover up his way. The sympathy of our citizens is manifested toward the unfortunate pose their false—pretense game. Un It is our purpose, of course, in a youths. Their escape from instant less Robert soon shows evidence of ble-its delivery perfect; and we are death was surely Providential, as they great improvement as a political edialike benefitted by its truths and fully were in the car that was literally tor the party will be compelled to re-satisfied with the ability and independuce the number of his certificate con- dence of the lecturer."

siderably below that of Mr. Whitta-We hope that Mr. Benedict will find ker's. Robert's first gun has had about it convenient to repeat the lecture in the same effect as the explosion from this place before the winter is over.

Rash a few weeks ago-nobody hurt CANCELLATION OF INTERNAL REVE NUE STAMPS .- The following recent decision will be read with interest:

Among the many young men who entered the war from this place at or nue has issued a circular in reference to The Commissioner of Internal Reve near its outbreak, was the gentle man, the cancellation of adhesive internal who heads this item. We refer to him revenue stamps, from which we conbecause we are proud of his record as dense the following: In the 56th section of the act of June 3d, 1864, it is a soldier. Whilst nobly doing his due enacted that, in any and all cases ty he was twice taken prisoner, and where an adhesive stamp shall be was confined for many months in Lib. used for denoting any duty imposed by Prison at Richmond-synonymous by said act, except, as thereinafter to be an exception to your rule but re-with all that is loathing—which con-cently adopted? Or is he denounced as unworthy because he at one time voted siderably impaired his health. Upon tials of his name and the date upon his release, he was appointed Chief which the same is attached or used, of Transportation and Telegraph for so that the same may not again be the State of Pennsylvania, by Gov. sixed; and that n any perconductive fraudulently make use of an adhesive Curtin, with the rank of Colonel, which stamp to denote any duty imposed by position he has ably and satisactorily said act, without so effectually cancel-filled for nearly two years. He is kind, ling and obliterating the same, except gentlemanly and obliging, and has as thereinafter provided, he, she, or they, shall forfeit the sum of fifty dol heart broken, father mother sister and lars.

heart-broken father, mother, sister and If persons, after having been fully tion of soldier candidates over certain late war, by his unceasing efforts in statute respecting the cancellation of their behalf. Col. Harry H. Gregg is compliance therewith, wilfully persist brother who has lost relatives in the notified of the requirements of the an honor to the State he represents. compliance therewith, wilfully persist in their fraudulent use without effecta-You were either for certain civilian and we predict for him a bright fuin the manner required by law, legal The Senatorial Conference of proceedings should at once be instituted for the recovery of the prescribed

MARRIED,

At Round Grove, Kankakee county Illinois, Feb. 1st. 1866, by Rev. E. D. Hall, Mr. David Colstock, the Miss Catharine A. Johnston, all of Round On the 13th inst., by Rev. J. A. Price.

very warm and bitter between Mr. Mr. David Barner, to Miss Many Mc-Speer and Gen. Wilson—the General Clain, both of Huntingdon county.

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Family Flom Extra Flour..... Superfine Flour.... Bye Flour....

We hope they may be permitted to reorn, prime Yellow ., A general meeting will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church on Thursday evening next in behalf of the HUNTINGDON MARKETS American Freedmans, Aid Commission, CORRECTED WEEKLY BY S. E. HENRY & CO Women's Penna. Branch. Addresses amily Flour Abbl..... Extra Flour will be delivered by gentlemen from Philadelphia. All are carnestly invited led Wheat The Ladies of Huntingdon are most respectfully invited to attend a meet. .\$6,00 @ 5,00 ting in behalf of the above interests3,00 ...28 to 35 on Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the basement of the M. E. Church, with the view to organize for perma-

Some prominent party men through the county want to know whether Gold Pens & Pencils, Robert McDivitt intends to hold on to The best assortment of the handthe thousand dollar office secured somest and best styles, for sale at mainly through promises made and per- Lewis' Book Store. haps never kept. They think if he has For Nor neat JOB PRINTING, call a he "GLORE JOB PRINTING OFFICE," at Hun

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Coffee Run P. O., Huntingdon county, Penna.
Oct. 10, '95-11.

Det. 10, '05-tf.

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Segars, Nails, Glass, Provisions,
Oil, Fish, Salt, Tinware, Copper Ware, Drugs and
Medicines, Clocks,
Watches &c. Watches, &c.,

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A lot of choice CONFECTIONERIES have also been eved.

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Huntingdon, apri 12, 1865.

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J. M. Wige. 1), by Huntingdon, Sept. 24, 1802-tf

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