## The Globe.

### HUNTINGDON, PA.

Wednesday morning, Sept. 19, 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 wish the paper continued they will

mail or otherwise. tf. Look out for Thunder. Charles Schriner, Esq., will address the people at the mass meeting in this place on Friday afternoon of next

The Rev. Dr. Speer, formerly of St. Luke's Church, Philadelphia, will preach in the Episcopal Church of this place, on next Sabbath, morning and

Our lady friends Misses Mollie and Jennie, will please accept the thanks of the "typos" of this office, for a handsome boquet. Beautiful!

The Social Base Ball Club beat the Spartan last Saturday—the score being 24 to 85. Social stock up. 61. The second nine of the Social beat the first nine of the Logan of Lewistown last Wednesday. Score 35 to 64.

Resigned. Samuel Brooks, Esq., the nomince ty for Associate Judge, publishes in the last Monitor, a card, declining said for the position with Major Jas. Steel and David Clarkson, Esq.

ATLANTIC CABLE.—The Atlantic Cable does not surprise the public so dle, manufactured and for sale by J. M. Wise. He also keeps hand-swing in which we said Andrew Johnson had and rocking cradles in connection with | not the power to punish treason. The all other furniture. Coffins made to | Honorable Congressman don't deny it 2t.

We understand that a man livand in Jackson township who claims to he a gentleman, asserted that he knows that we did receive money in Harrisburg as pay for pursaing our present political course. The individual has certainly taken lessons from Robert see that the law is executed, if they McDivitt, and he knows he lies, and are convicted. But in another para unless he gives us his author we shall graph the editor says, in speaking expose his name.

He Lies in the Face of the Evidence, Every radical paper published in Philadelphia admitted the fact that the negro Fred. Donglass was a delegate in the Radical Convention held in that city, and yet we find in the last Journal & American a denial of the fact Robert you beat the d-l'lying, but of course you expect to be pardoned for committing such offences on the plea that you are ---- only half right in the upper story.

## Will they Answer?

Will Henry S. Wharton, Rash Fishcan faction, inform the Republican party of the county who it was who last ers of the rebellion? The people look fall were in league with Democrats to defeat Baker and Beaver? Perhaps as Mr. Fisher is now Chairman of the Republican County Committee, it would be perfectly proper for him to rise and explain? What were the arrangements, gentlemen. If you have forgotton, perhaps Messrs. Speer and Petrikin can refresh your memories.

Out of the ten newspapers in port the Union nominees-Willis and President to speedily restore the Union. They are the Juniata Republican, Juniata Register, Juniata Democrat, Lewistown Democrat, Shirleysburg Herald, Huntingdon Monitor, and Huntingdon Globe. The three which support the Radical nominees-Brown and Wharton-are the Lewistown Gazette, Juniata Sentinel, and Huntingdon American. This shows which way the wind blows. and we can feel sure that our candidates-Willis and Miller-will be elected by a triumphant majority.

Terrible Accident at Johnstown. On Friday morning last, when the Presidential train came to Johnstown a torrible accident occurred. About 400 persons were congregated on a bridge over the old canal, and just as the train arrived it gave way, precipitating the entire party, in a headlong mass, some thirty feet. There were thirtgen killed and ninety or more seriously, and about 300 slightly injured. The President despatched Marshal O'Beirne and others of his party to the scene, who assisted in removing the dead and wounded. The Presidentand Gen. Grant were exceedingly distressed, and anxious to delay the brain to tender their assistance, but the Con-ductor stated that arragements made for meeting trains on the road precluded the possibility of carrying into effeet the President's humane wish, and the train started off after a few minutes. President Johnson contributed \$500 in behalf of the most needy of the sufferers.

19 Uso Ronner's Expectoral WILD CHERRY TONIC, as a prevention and cure for ASIATIC CHOLERA. For discases of the Chest, Liver, Kidneys Stomach, and Rowels; and as a blood purifier it has no equal. Sold at the Continental, Girard, La Pierre, Washington, St. Lawrence and Merchants, Philadelphia; Monongabela and St. Charles, Pittsburg, and by the princi-pal hotels and Druggists generally.— J. Rohrer, Sole Proprietor, Lancaster,

#### Fallen Man.

What is the obligation of a Union Leaguer? Robert McDivitt, editor of For the Seventh Annual Exhibition of the Jour & Amer. says we at one time the Huntingdon County Agricultural the Jour. & Amer., says we at one time presented ourself before the Union League to solicit a guard of armed soldiers to protect our property. Admitting the fact,-what is any obligation or oath Robert may take, worth. Would he not as soon swear falsely. Poor Robert, what are your promises to your God worth? If you pledge your honor as a man to keep secret the business of a secret order but to deceive those who admit you to their renew their subscription through the order, is it not likely that you would lie, cheat, and almost steal? Poor Robertdown-down you go. Poor Robert Stevens, Douglass & Co. have the right man in the right place.

The President, Gen. Grant, Ad miral Farragut, Secretary Wells, and other distinguished gentlemen, passed through this place on their way to Washington, on Friday afternoon las There was a large crowd assembled to see them. The President was called on for a speech, when he merely re turned his thanks, and said we were engaged in a political contest, on which he believed the perpetuity of the Gov ernment depends. It was for the people to see that the Constitution and rights of the States are preserved, and he believes all would be safe in the end.

Our citizens were favorably impressed with the frank, open countonance o the President, and those who migh of the Democratic party of this coun- have thought, from reading Radica papers, that he looked like a "bloat," were badly deceived. All admit he nomination—thus leaving the contest | bore the countenance of an honest humble, sincere and determined man.

The editor of the Ebensburg Alleghanian, A. A. Barker by name the Radical representative in Congress much as does the Self Rocking Cra- from this district, got his "Yankee" up on an article we published recently In one paragraph he says "it is the business of the Attorney General to indict, or cause to be indicted, and bring to trial, all offenders against the laws of the United States." This is just what we say, and all the President has to do with their punishment is to Jeff Davis, "he is in the power of A drew Johnson only, and Andrew Joh son only is guilty of not bringing hi to trial." Now, Mr. Congressman, w is false? Who has to indict Jeff Da -the Attorney General or the Pre dent of the United States? The cret of it is, Attorney General Spe s a Radical, and the editor of the leghanian must defend its own col

But again. If Congress, Mr. Co gressman, has not the power to puni treason, why does it keep the Sou ern people out of the Union? It sumes the power to punish the masse of the Southern people-innocent a well as guilty-why don't it assume to er than the masses of the rebels. W repeat it, Mr. Barker, you amongs the rest of the Congressmen, are responsible for not making treason odious in the person of Jeff Davis.

H. S. Wharton refuses to say who he hates worse than he does the devil. Come, Harry, it won't do for you to attempt to smother your asserthis Representative District, seven sup- tions in that way. The Convention heard your remarks, and they heard Miller, and maintain the policy of the you say you hated somebody worse than you did the devil. Who was it you hated worse than the devil? Was it Johnson men or Andrew G. Curtin? Don't be afraid to face the music!

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

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ı	Extra White Wheat\$3.00
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## SPECIAL NOTICES.

## LIST OF PREMIUMS

AWARDING COMMITTEES Society, to be held at Hunting don Sentember 26th, 27th.

ı	don, September 20th, 21th,
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	CLASS 1-HORSES-BRED STOCK.
	Best Stallion. \$12 00 Best brood mare,
,	Second best, 7 00 second best,
	Third best, 400 third best,
Ì	Best 3 year old, 8 00 best 3 year old,
	Second best, 4 00 second best,
	Third best, 2 00 third best,
	Best 2 year old. 4 00 best 2 year old,
	Second best, 3 00 second best,
	Third best, 2 00 third best,
	Best yearling, 4 00 best colt 6 months old
	Second best, 3 00 under,
	Third best, 2 00 second best,
	Best gelding, 7 00 third best,
	second best, 5 00
	third bost, 3 00
	COMMON STOCK.
	Best draught stallion, \$8 00 best brood mare,
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CLASS 7—GRAIN, SEEDS, FLOUR AND MEAL.
Best bus, white wheat, \$2.00 best buckwheat, 1 second best. 1 00 second best, third best. 50 lest cloverseed, 1 0
third best, 50 best cloverseed, 1 best bus, red wheat, 2 00 second best,
second best, 1 00 best timothy seed, 1
third best, 50 second best, best bushel rye. 100 best barrel white wheat
best bushel rye, 100 best barrel white wheat second best, 50 flour, 2
best bus, yellow corn, 1 00 second best, 1
second best, 50 best barrel red wheat   best white corn, 100   flour, 2
second best, 50 second best, 1
best sweet corn, 1 00 best barrel rye flour, 1 second best, 50 best 50lbs. corn meal,
hest pop corn, 50 yellow, 1 second best, 25 best 50lbs. corn meal,
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AWARDING COMMITTEE.—John Read, Sr., Thomas Fish- John Cummins, S. E. Henry, Isaac Bowers, George Swit

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AWARDING COMMITTEE John Read, Sr., Thomas Fisher,
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Note.—Grain and seed to be measured by Committee.
CLASS 8-MECHANICAL IMPLEMENTS AND UTEN
SILS.
Best two horse carriage,\$2.00; best and greatest variety

PINC.				
	Rest two horse carriage, \$2 00;	best and greatest variety stoneware and earth- en-ware. 1 00		
	best saddle and bridle, 1 00 best pair of boots, 1 00	best churn, I 00 best ment vessel, I 00		
	best side of sole leather, 1 00 best kip and calfskin, 1 00	best cook stove, 100		
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	third best, 25	best other variety, 1	50
	second best, 50 third best, 25	best sweet pointoes, 1 second best,	00 50
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AWARDING COMMITTEE-Henry L. McCarthy, John Si certhorn, James Harper, Wm. Dowling, Thomas Hyskel R. F. Haslett, Wm. Wrav. CLASS 11-POULTRY. Best and largest variety pure bred fowls, 12 00 lescond best, second best, less thair or trio of Polaris, bast barier or trio of Polaris, bast pair or trio of Polaris, bast pair or trio of Polaris, bast Java fowls, best Java fowls, best Java fowls, Lais.

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0116	second best,	50	Reduced one-half.	
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Awarding Committee...-N. M. Speet, Miss Sue Grafflus, Mrs. John Cunningham, Mrs. Mary Oaks, Miss Cornilla Weistling, Miss Sue Neff, Mrs. John Beewster. CLASS 13.—CHEESE; HONEY, WINE, &C. 50 best grape wine home
50 made,
71 best dearward wine,
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80 best blackburry wine,
2 best strawberry wine,
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second best, AWARDING COMMITTEE.—Dr. John McCulloch, Mrs Glazier, Miss Eliza Whittaker, Miss Letty Fisher Hugh Cunuingham, Col. John Huyett, David Henc CLASS 14-PRESERVES, JELLIES AND JAMS.

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E.—John Scott, Esq., Miss iks, Mrs. Ellen Banks, Mrs. wart, Mrs. Wm. B. Zeigler. CLASS 15-SUGAR, BUTTER AND PICKLES. CLASS 13—SUGAR, BUTTER AND PICKLE.

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third best,
best grape butter,
second best,
best pear butter,
second best,
best older vinegar,
second best,
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best dider vinegar,
second best,
best older vinegar,
second best,
best older vinegar,
second best, est quince butter, econd best,

AWARDING COMMITTEE.—Win. Dorris, Jr., Mrs. George Eby, Mrs. John Huyett, Mrs. John Flenner, Miss Clara Robb, Mrs. Jacob Weaver, Mrs. Wm. P. Orbison. CLASS 16, DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. CLASS 10, DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

Ilest woolen carpet not best faible cover, 100 less than ten yards, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ coll best, 50 second best, 50 lest pair woolen socks, 100 lest pair worsted stocks less of lines, 100 lest pair worsted stocks lest pair worsted st

AWARDING COMMITTEE.—Mrs. Susan Smith, Mrs. George Oninson, John Brewster, Mrs. Robert Moore, Miss Mary Nelf, Mrs. Hugh Jackson, Mrs. James Warl, CLASS 17—LINEN AND FANCY WORK MANUFAC-TURES. best 0 yards home made linen. \$2 second best, 1 best six yards linen di-garer. \$2 best worked cushion and back. \$2 second best, 1 best worked recepsion. \$2 best worked cushion and back. \$2 second best, 1 best worked cushion and back. \$2 second best, 2 best worked cushion and back. \$2 second best, 1 best six yards linen di-clubility. aper, 2
second best, 1
best six yards toweloth, 2
second bes', best home made shir:s, 1
second best, 5
best bb. of lined sewing thread, 1
second best, 5
hest bb. of lined sewing thread, 5 second best,
best ottoman cover,
second best,
best lamp stand mut,
second best,

AWARDING COMMITTEE.—Benjamin Frust, Mrs. Caleb Wakefield, Miss Joe Shaver, Miss Maggio Lincoln, Mrs. Amanda Allison, Mrs. Mary Chancy, Mrs. Bayid Corbin. CLASS 18—BONNETS, EMBROIDERY, &C. ONNETS, EMBIGOLDERY, &C.

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skirt, | stress |
litress |
litre oest bonnet, \$ second best, pest worked child's dross muslin, muslin, 2
second best, 1
best worked child's dress,
warsted, 2
second best, 1
best embroidery on musiin, 1
second best, best crachet fidy, 1
Asympto Comutation best crochet tidy, 1 best crochet sliw, 50 best crochet tidy, 1 best crochet sliw, 1 Awaning Committee.—H. G. Fisher, Mrs. H. L. Brown, Miss Ellic Croght, Mrs. Daniel W. Proctor, Miss Annie Terry, Mrs. Thomas Colder, Mrs. Elizabeth Hatfield, Mrs. Thomas Love, Miss L. Fee.

best specimen of dry
pressed flowers, 1
socond best, 5
best specimen of wax
friits, 2
second bost, 1
best hair flowers, 2
50 second best, 1 an shell and moss bost teather work, ornamental, 1
second best, 50
best wax vise, 1
second best, 50
best vaso wax flowers, 2
second best, 1 best seed flowers, best seed flowers, 50 second best, AWARDING COMMITTEE.—J. M. Bailey, Mrs. David Clarkson, Mrs. Koal, Miss Sallio E. Patton, of Warriorsmark, Miss Ada Douglass, Mrs. Maggio Massey, Mrs. Calch Wakefield, of Brady. CLASS 20-FLORAL DEPARTMENT. best floral design, \$2 best collection goran-second best, 1 ums, 1 best table vaso of cut second best, 1 flowers, 50 best collection pannes, 1

50 best collection pannes, 1

•25 is second best,

best collection phloxes, 1

50 second best,

25 best collection asters, 1

50 second best,

25 best collection asters, 1 scond best, best vase dried flowers, second best, best vase dried flowers, second best, second hand, best flowers, second hand, best flowers, second best, second best collection of verbe nas, second best, best collection petunas second best, | plants, |second best, AWARDING COMMITTEE.—Henry Neff. Miss Prudenc ackson, Miss Martha Wilson, Miss Ellen Glazier, Mis and McCulloch, Miss Ruth Cummins, Miss Geo. Speer.

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2d best,
best landscape in oil,
1 2d best,
best landscape from nature,
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3 2d best,
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5 2d bes Awarding Committee—R. Bruce Petrikon, Jeremia Vatson, Wm. Williams, Miss Nannje Miller, Miss Kat Itewart, Mrs. Brice X. Blair, Jackson Harmon.

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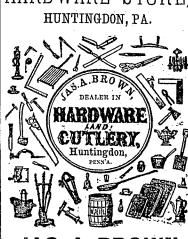
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