The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Wednesday morning, Nov. 28, 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 renew their subscription through the mail or otherwise. tf.

Brief Items.

—Read the "pen and scissor items" in to-day's *Globe*. We shall endeavor to keep it up.

—Local freights which formerly ran from Mifflin here, have been changed to run from Harrisburg here.

—We hear that a half round house is to be built in West Huntingdon.—This is necessary for the accommodation of outstanding engines.

—William Bennett, the man who attempted to rob a store in Alexandria a short time ago, was last week sentenced to three months imprisonment in the county jail.

—We think the organization of a "Young Men's Christian Association" in this place would prove of great benefit. Will some energetic young men agitate and effect its organization?

—A Convention of the County Superintendents of Common Schools of the State will be held at Harrisburg, on the 4th of December next. It will remain in session three days.

—A charter was granted, by the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of this State, at its last session in Philadelphia, to the new lodge at Saxton, Bedford county. The revival of the order in this place has been talked of.

—Joseph Hubler, of Black Log, Juniata county, killed a bear on Monday last with an axe, which cleaned 225 pounds. This man should forward a narration of his rencontre to Beadle's Dime Novel.

—The merchants and business men generally are complaining of the dullness of the times. They have the consolation (!) of knowing that merchants in eastern cities are troubled with the same complaint.

—The largest buckwheat crop ever raised in Pennsylvania was that of last season. This is good news, and we hope by a general use of the wholesome article, that there will be a wholesome reduction in the price of wheat flour.

—Bogus five cent pieces are in circulation. They are made from block tin and other base medals. The imitation is not very good, the coin being lighter in weight and darker in color than the genuine. We have seen very few of the genuine in this section.

—A good sign—That no criminal was sentenced to undergo imprisonment in the Western Penitentiary at the last Court. The majority of the cases tried were those of assault and battery, and of fornication, etc.; of the latter there is a gratifying decrease.

—Our merchants should not forget that now is the time to advertise for the holidays. Whatever is good to know should be well known, and our business men would surely profit if by liberal advertising they make known to the public what they are prepared to do during the holidays.

—Quite a number of the conductors on the Pennsylvania Railroad have been discharged. The first notification they had of their removal was when they went to get their pay. The circumstance elicited general comment in this place, as the conductors were familiarly known.

—The *Monitor* can not see the negro suffrage policy of the Chicago *Times* in a "policy" light. Our cotemporary should not forget that the *Times* views policies from a different standpoint, and that, perhaps; in the West the Democrats are more apt to catch at straws than in Pennsylvania.

—A lunatic was in town last week, hailing from Bedford. He was represented as having been a rich merchant at Bedford, though the cause of his derangement is not known. The first indication was shown by his traveling through the neighboring country, and buying up a large number of cattle at enormous rates per head. He was taken to the Harrisburg Lunatic Asylum.

—The Democrats of Bedford county held a jollification on Monday last celebrating the defeat of the Constitutional Amendment in the late elections The *Gazette* in one of its headings on the subject has the following: "Hickory may be bent but cannot be broken." The "unterrified" of Bedford have a better way of bending to their defeat than that of other counties.

—The new planing mill in West Huntingdon is being rapidly completed, all that is wanting is the machinery. The schute for admitting the water power has been almost completed, and operations will no doubt commence early in the spring. Mr. Burchinell, the proprietor, deserves credit for the energy he has displayed in introducing a "new order of things" in Old Huntingdon, and we trust the experiment will open the eyes of our less enterprising capitalists, and lead them to invest their money in that which is not only profitable to themselves but to the town. We allude to mills and manufactories of different descriptions.

[COMMUNICATED.]

PINNIKLE PINT, Nuvember 17.

Misters Edditers:—I hed herd that the stars wur tu be seen on Toosday night, an as I allers hed a fillersoficated mind an tuk delite on mortalizen on the hevens with its countless shiners, so I tol my "muz" I wud go to town, an see the sho, fur I thort uv corse tha wud sho tu the big foks thar. *Venne, vidde, vizze.* After a smart wauk I arrived thar an tuk my posish at wun of the big corners, an thar I waited an luked. The clock struck 10 an after, but I pashently waited fur the stars tu cum. All things became quiet, the music of the sferes hed retired tu rest; the town wuz sinkin to repoze; skarse a humane bein flitted past my loanly wigil, exept now and then a pare of 2 who wud appere to be tide together, wud smuthly an vere sloly pass by. Tha wur luking up an I knu tha wur starry gazers like me, save onle I wuz aloan. I wundered if it wuz kommon fur lone femails with thar lone fellers tu gaze at the stars so late at nite.

The clock struck 11 times, and still the stars cum not! Suddently a lite broke upon my ankshus wision, an I node tha wur cumin; but it wur not a lite in the ski, but onle in a winder up stairs; an within the histed curtin I beheld a femail form. She begun to take herself apart, without takin doun the curtin. I begun to tremel an the cold swet started frum my back. But to git over a dificilt job in haste, I need onle say that I wuz forced tu stand thar an vu that fare form gradually change tu floin hare, bony arms an spindel shanks. I only wunder what curtins wur maid fur.

The clock struc 12. I wus cold an thot I wud wauk. I stroled around till I saw anuther lite. Sum one tucht me an sade cum in an see the stars. I went inter the plase. Settin aud lyin around wuz a dozen of boys an a cuple of men. I was shockt at seein boys out of bed so late, an sez I, "Boys, duz yer muzzes no yer up?" Jist then sumthin fell on my hed an I saw stars, but don't think tha wur the ones predicted. Wen I got my eyes open, thar wur a hul lot of fists under my noze. Sez wun, "Yu call us boys an insult us, an yu've got to stand the beer." I wus afeard an sed I'd do anything to passefy them. Tha gently tuk my arm an led me to a counter with a man behind, an tha called for beer. The man behind put out sum big glasses an little ones, an wot seemd funny to me, that the beer came out of different botels an wuz diferent cullers. I drunk my share an saw the stars of 5 dolers go into the man's drawer; them stars I no wuz not predicted. But I begun to feel gud and didn't care how mene stars I saw goin into the drawer. After awile the man behind told me I wuz too noisy an must go out an see the stars. I disremember much til sumthin like a pavement run agenst me, an I saw mor an a 100 stars tu wunst. I hollerd for murder an help, but gess the fokes thar wur used to it, an nobody helpt. I disremember much how mene stars I saw goin home, but I du rememer that "muz" and "pap" shoed me sum with a hickory when he got me in bed. I rite to no if I cant su the men who sed the ski stars would cum, fur false pretense. Drect tu

BENSY KRUZER.

Great Excitement at the Upper End of Town.—The People Rushing in that Direction by Scores—To see the large stock of new Goods just received by S. E. Henry & Co., of the mammoth store. Don't fail to give them a call and examine their goods before purchasing elsewhere. In their establishment, you can find anything you want, from a needle up to a lumber yard or coal mine. It is scarcely necessary for us to enumerate a long list of articles in this item, but just give them a call and ask for what you want and we will wager you our old beaver that you will get what you ask for.—You will always find that "gay and festive cuss," Major W. F. Johnson, or that "prince of good fellows," Captain Tom Johnson, to wait on you, and who take great pride in showing their goods to all who may favor them with a call. Remember the place—at the mammoth store, west end of Huntingdon. 1t

The Huntingdon Cornet Band.

Now that the Borough of Huntingdon is again blessed with a band, and a band that it can well be proud of, would it not be doing its members justice to aid them in procuring Instruments? The members are willing to do all their ability will allow them, but, besides devoting all their spare time to the advancement of the band they have many other expenses; these they are willing to meet, but they think it not doing justice to have them purchase Instruments. There are very few of our citizens who do not love to listen to good music, and it seems nothing more than fair that they should contribute something, being furnished liberally, as they have been, since the band has been organized. It has been very little encouragement to our young men thus far studying as they have been and receiving no benefit from it. The good enterprising citizens will not surely allow old Huntingdon to be outdone in generosity to benevolent institutions by neighboring towns. Many or all in fact of these Instruments they have now are old and unfit for use, having been used in Bands among the first started in the town, and are consequently so impaired that it is a waste of time to use them.

A New Postmaster at Huntingdon.

The President has appointed G. ASHMAN MILLER Postmaster at this place, *vice* JOHN READ removed.

This appointment was a surprise to some of our citizens—to others it was not. While we do not endorse the appointment politically, personally Mr. Miller was our first choice if the appointment had to be made from the ranks of the Democratic organization.

Conflagration—Man Burned to Death.

On Saturday evening last, a small building in Perrysville, adjoining Buck's Warehouse, in which an old citizen of this county, named Nathan Thomas, held forth, doing odds and ends in all kinds of trades, caught fire by some means or other, not yet discovered, and was totally destroyed. The old man, when the citizens of Perrysville reached the scene, was found lying senseless in the opposite corner of the shanty from where his bed was and seriously burned about the head and shoulders, and although promptly rescued, gave no signs of life. It is supposed that the old man had not yet retired to bed, but had fallen into a doze on his seat, and having been stifled with the smoke, and bewildered, had been unable to find the door, and thus had perished in his attempts to get out. He was in the habit of indulging in sprees, but on the night in question when last seen was sober, but being in the neighborhood of seventy years, of age, it is supposed that he was so completely bewildered by the excitement of the occasion that he could make no efforts to rescue himself from his tragic fate. He was buried on Monday last.

The deceased was formerly very well and favorably known in the county, having been a "captain of militia" in the day of those popular occasions called "trainings."—*Juniata Republican.*

"The Camp, the Battle-field and the Hospital" or, Lights and Shadows of the Great Rebellion, is the title of a handsome volume, just issued by the National Publishing Company, 507 Minor Street, Philadelphia, Pa. The Author, Dr. L. P. Brockett, has delved most industriously amongst the masses of curious incidents which have marked the late war, and has grouped and classified them under appropriate heads, and in a very attractive form.

There is a certain portion of the war that will never go into the regular histories, nor be embodied in romance or poetry, which is a very real part of it, and will, if preserved, convey to succeeding generations a better idea of the spirit of the conflict than many dry reports or careful narratives of events, and this part may be called the gossip, the fun, the pathos of the war. This illustrates the character of the leaders, the humor of the soldiers, the devotion of women, the bravery of men, the pluck of our heroes, the romance and hardships of the service. From the beginning of the war the author has been engaged in collecting all anecdotes connected with or illustrative of it.

The volume is profusely illustrated with over 100 engravings by the first artists, which are *really beautiful;* worthy of examination as specimens of the art. The book's contents include reminiscences of camp, picket, spy, scout, bivouac, siege and battle-field adventures; thrilling feats of bravery, wit, drollery, comical and ludicrous adventures, etc., etc.

Amusement as well as instruction may be found in every page, as graphic detail, brilliant wit, and authentic history, are skillfully interwoven in this work of literary art.

It is just a volume as will find numerous purchasers, and just such a one as persons seeking to act as book-agents should add to their list.

Peterson's Philadelphia Counterfeit Detector.

This periodical, which is a regular hand book in Banks, Offices, Counting Houses and Stores, is issued on the 1st and 15th of each month, and has become a necessity to all business men. Besides distinctive articles upon forged Treasury Notes and imitations of National Bank Notes, it shows the par value of all notes, in every State in the Union, and give regular lists of all new Counterfeits and Broken Banks, state of the various Markets, Financial and Commercial Notes.

Petersons' Detector is carefully, ably and honestly conducted and edited, and from its large circulation, necessarily is a good advertising medium, though its space for that purpose is not very large. Some people think because our currency is nearly all National Bank and United States Notes, there is no need for "Peterson's Detector." Why now is the time to have one ready for reference. The facilities for counterfeiting have largely increased since the adoption of the National Banking system, under which all the banks use a uniform plate for each denomination, with only a difference of locality. This fact warrants a liberal expenditure on the part of the counterfeiters in getting up a *fac simile* on any one of the National Banks, which, when detected on that particular bank, is immediately adapted to some other bank by simply changing the locality, and so on through the whole two thousand National Banks; whereas, formerly, a counterfeit on any State Bank, when detected, at once became worthless.

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Festival.

The colored people, as announced last week, will hold a Festival in their new church, commencing on Thursday next, Thanksgiving day. The proceeds will be applied to liquidating the debt on their church, and it is expected that the white folks will assist liberally in promoting the spiritual interests of the colored people in our midst. Let white and colored lend a helping hand, and whatever prejudices may exist, let them be thrown aside.

☞German and English Almanacs for 1867, for sale at Lewis' Book Store, tf.

—Our citizens have missed a treat no doubt by not having a town hall.—The Continental Vocalists have passed through to other towns. This is only one case out of many, and we only mention it to show wherein our people are the losers by not having the men of enterprise. A hall, unlike a store-room, has no regular annual rent, but in five or six nights the same money will be received from it that there is from the rent of a store for a year.

Thanksgiving Day.

Thursday next, the 29th inst., is thanksgiving day, as appointed by the President and Governor. We trust that this time-honored holiday will be appropriately observed by our people. We understand there will be preaching in the morning in the Presbyterian Church, by Rev. J. A. Price.

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In Davenport, Iowa, on Wednesday, Nov. 15th, by Rev. Chaler, Mr. JOHN B. COONS, of that city, formerly of Scotch Valley, Blair Co., to Miss SALLIE ACKLEY, of Scott Co., Iowa, originally of Huntingdon County, Pa.

On Nov. 8th., by Rev. S. A. Creveling, A. S. HARRISON, to Miss ANNA E. PIPER, both of Shirleysburg, Huntingdon County, Pa.

At the residence of the bride's father, Nov. 20th., by the same, Mr. P. H. BENCE, of Scottsville, to Miss FANNIE E. HEETER, of Three Springs.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

November. 25.

Family Flour	$12,75
Extra Flour	$10,00
Superfine Flour	$8,50
Rye Flour	$7,50
Corn Meal	$4,25
Extra White Wheat,	$3.35
Fair and Prime Red	$3.00
Rye	$1,35
Corn, prime Yellow	1,27
Oats	.62
Barley	$1,22
Cloverseed, ℔ 64 lbs	$8,25
Timothy	$3,50
Flaxseed	$3.30

HUNTINGDON MARKETS.

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WHOLESALE PRICES.

Superfine Flour ℔ bl	$13,50	Flaxseed	$2.75
Extra Flour	14,00	Hops ℔ lb	.40 @ 60
Family Flour	14,00	Ham	.25
Apple Butter ℔ gallon	1,25	Hay ℔ ton	14,00
Barley	.70	Lard	.20
Butter	.35	Large Onions ℔ bus	1,25
Buckwheat	.80	Mixed Chop	2,00
Buckwheat Meal ℔ cwt	2,75	Oats	.60
Bran ℔ cwt	1,25	Potatoes ℔ bus	.60
Brooms ℔ doz	3,00@4,50	Plaster per ton	10,00
Beeswax ℔ lb	.30	Rags ℔ lb	.4
Beans ℔ bus	2,00	Rye	1,00
Cloverseed ℔ 64 lbs	8,00	Rye Chop ℔ cwt	2,00
Chickens	20 to 25	Rye Straw ℔ bundle	.3
Country Soap	.10	Shorts ℔ cwt	1,10
Corn	.85	Shoulder	.20
Corn Meal ℔ cwt	2,00	Sides	.25
Dried Apples ℔ lb	2,50	Tallow	.10 @ 12
Dried Cherries ℔ quart	.10	Timothy	4,00
Dried Peaches ℔ lb	18 to 25	Turkeys	.75 @ 1.50
Dried Beef	.35	Wheat Red	3,00
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Soldiers' Widows.

By applying to W. H. Woods, of Huntingdon, Huntingdon county, Pa., you can have your pensions increased two dollars a month for each and every child you have, and when the widow has married or died, the children are entitled to the increase.

To all who have brought home the bodies of their friends who died or were killed in the service of the United States, there is a certain amount of compensation allowed you for the expenses incurred in bringing home the bodies of your friends, which you can obtain by making application to me.

Invalid Soldiers, Attention!

The act of Congress, approved June 6, 1866, gives additional pensions to the following class of persons:

Soldiers who have lost both eyes or both hands, $25 per month; who have lost both feet $20 per month; who have lost one hand or one foot, or totally disabled in the same, $15 per month.

Persons who have been deprived of their pensions in consequence of being in the civil service of the United States Government, can be restored to the pension roll by applying to me.

Fathers and mothers who were in whole or in part dependent upon their sons for support are entitled to a pension. Also brothers and sisters under sixteen years of age

All discharged soldiers who did not receive transportation to their places of enlistment when discharged, are entitled to receive it; and also all who were held as prisoners of war, and did not receive commutation of rations when released or discharged, are entitled to it.

Officers who were in the service on the 3d of March, 1865, and were discharged after the 9th of April, 1865, by applying to me can receive three months extra pay.

Soldiers of 1812!

All soldiers, or soldiers' widows, of the war of 1812, who have served two months, or been wounded or disabled in such service, if in necessitous circumstances, are entitled to an annuity of $16.

Local Bounty.

All veteran soldiers who gave their credit to districts in the State of Pennsylvania, and who received no local bounty, are entitled to receive three hundred dollars.

All persons having any of the above mentioned claims, or any other kind of claim against the United States or State Governments, will please address me, giving full particulars, enclosing a stamp for return postage, and they will receive a prompt reply.

W. H. WOODS,

Authorized Army and Navy War-Claim Agent.

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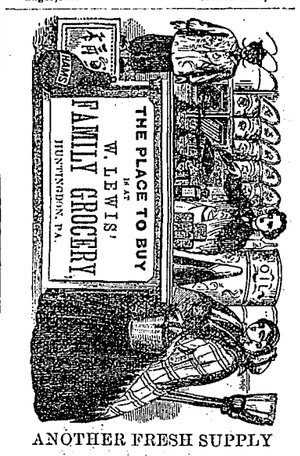

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