# The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA. Wednesday morning, Feb. 5, 1868

WM. LEWIS, HUGH LINDSAY, EDITORS.

### OUR CANDIDATES:

FOR PRESIDENT, U.S. GRANT. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

A. G. CURTIN. We could fill our columns weekly with murders, suicides and rapes.

They increase daily. President Johnson is going bring John Bull square up on the "Ala-

A general war, which is now likely to est might seem to prescribe."

General Banks.

than the principals.

by the higher courts.

torious fanatic Wendell Phillips, pub- ment." lishes a letter which has been copied GEN. GRANT.—The New York Evening him with murder

lars have been squandered at Wash-

rea. The next campaign will be heavy. A President and Vice Presi. dent to elect. An Auditor General and a Surveyor General to elect. A member of Congress, Legislators, Sheriff, County Commissioner, Director, of the Poor, and other smaller county offi. Republican, says: cers. While we propose there shall be life in the county during the campaign, go promise to conduct it with decency towards all, friends and foes.

tor Doolittle's speech is considered the Radicalism. There are some promis-

country will soon feel easier.

# The Independence of the Press.

from the New York Times ! We have seldom seen the real functhan it is in the following paragraph ital:"

est might seem to prescribe."

Public opinion in this country is free

The amount paid the officers of the

General Banks.

"Support your party organ."— Journal & American.

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yet the Journal & American refuses to recognize the nomination of Curtin by its party by refusing to raise bis name to its mast head with Grant.

PARD. Dougl.Ass.—A correspondent of the Springfield Republican, writing from Akron, Ohio, January 26, says:—

"Fred. Douglass delivered an adquestion we hear asked frequently." Certainly he can. As goes the Keystone so goes the Union—and where is there a man in the State as popular with the people as Andrew G. Curtin, the "Soldiers' Friend."

The Gettysburg Asylum and Washington Library lotteries turn out the folding and the solution of the single party obnavious to its assaults.

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If the season the Republican, writing from Akron, Ohio, January 26, says:—

"Fred. Douglass delivered an address to the colored people of this place, to-day, in which he gave them some rather unthankful and practical advice. He said they had no more reason to feel thankful to Pharoal for their freedom than had the Hebrews to feel thankful to Pharoal for their deliverance from bondago.—

The Government was driven to emancipate to be offered to have the folding and propers of the Congressional According to the Report of the Auditor General, his honest be particularly favored. According to the Report of the Auditor General, his honest be particularly favored. According to the Report of the Report of the Auditor General, his honest being remarks he said that "more men lost their lives during the war on account," on account, of the very sung sun of \$25,245 67.

The public buildings and grounds are also an item of very great financial importance, and no less than \$39,281 for their freedom than had the library libra terprises and lotteries. The publish- they were equal to the whites, they be a saving of twenty-two thousand dol leges of the white race. He did not blame them for being in the condition House to show their hands.

Col James Worrell, Fish Com- in which they now were, as it was missioner of Ponnsylvania, brought caused by the degrading influence of suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad slavery. He should, however, censure and Canal Company for failing to com- them harshly if they suffered themselves and Canal Company for failing to comto remain so without striving hard
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for improvement. That if fifteen years
delegates to State Convention, to vote equal. They are excellent law. The case has been heard at the honce found them where they now Harrisburg court, but it is thought the were, their destiny was scaled, as they questions involved will be determined were now on probation, and if they fulled in that time to nobody acquit themselves, it would be almost impos-TRYING TO KILL HIM OFF. - The no- sible for them to make any advance-

by all the Radical papers, without ing Post says:—The Anti-Slavery Stan-comment, charging Gen. Grant with dard, the Independent and the Revolucomment, charging Gen. Grant with being drunk in the streets of Washwith the insinuation that Gen. Grant with the insinuation that Gen. Grant with the insinuation that Gen. Grant oxpoet to carry the State for the Constitution. ington. If it is possible for the crazy has been seen drunk in Washington, stitution. fanatics to destroy Grant as a candi. The Revolution gives it as "the talk;" date for the Presidency, by slandering | the Independent insinuates that "occahim, they will not stop short of charge sionally a Presidential candidate is delegation from Tennessee to the Chi-Reform.—There are efforts making by some Congressmen and by some of the members of the State Legislature.

Reform.—There are efforts making by some Congressmen and by some of the members of the State Legislature.

Reform.—There are efforts making more? to the same effect. This is a practical exemplification of faith in the doctrines they preach on the part of the Union men of the members of the State Legislature. the members of the State Legislature, both sexes, who have always pursued that State. to reduce expenses. Time will tell him he was drunk at Fort Donelson, whether the "Reformers" are really drunk at Shiloh, drunk at Vicksburg, honest and in earnest. Millions of dol- drunk at Lookout Mountain, drunk in ington, and thousands have been squan. he beat the enemy and served or sav- votes since last fall's election. This redered at Harrisburg, every year, par- ed the Union. Is is not almost time to ticularly last winter. Both houses at stop this stale slander? or, at least, to ticularly last winter. Both houses at Harrisburg can save fifty or a hundred thousand this winter—but if they do that will have to go to work import. they will have to go to work immedi- guess and hint away the characters of

brave and honest men, remind us of a brave and honest men, remind us of a person of similar habits, who, being reproached for a gross slander, whined out, "I did not assert it was so." "No in Ohio, growing out of the opposition sin" year the indignant and effective

"With Gov. Curtin on the ticket we could sweep Pennsylvania, the only doubtful Northern State. He would roll back the broken column of democracy as he did the rebel wave in the dark days of the war. He would marshall the host of Freedom as he did the to defeat Burns.

him, and he not only refused to stump the Eighth District recently in favor of the Democratic nominee for Congress, Closure State, Large Harm, and he not only refused to stump the Eighth District recently in favor of the Democratic nominee for Congress, Closured State, Large Harm, and he not only refused to stump the Eighth District recently in favor of the Democratic nominee for Congress, Collision Miles, Carbon Collision Harms, and he not only refused to stump the Eighth District recently in favor of the Democratic nominee for Congress, Claristan Miles, Carbon Collision Harms, Calmont State, Large Harm, Barried Harms, Carbon Collision H The Globe will be furnished at \$2 dark days of the war. He would mar- Vallandigham, but he did all he could per year, or \$1 for six months, in shall the host of Freedom as he did the to defeat Burns. immortal fifteen thousand reserves, and as they saved the battles of the

strongest in opposition to Radicalism.

More muddled than ever, the politias he has been as he may see fit. This will bring the Mr. Morton's is an answer, and is put cal "situation." Johnson is playing a test of the constitutionality of the preforward as the most able defence of heavy hand to defeat the Vallandig- sent system of government in the un-

# The Leaks at the Capital.

The Harrisburg correspondent of the Reading "Times" thus continues tion of journalism more clearly stated his observations on "Loaks at the Cap-

purposes with which he started the adopted directing the Clerk to inform of the fortifications of this city, situated by Italian and Itali Tribune, Mr. Greeley says:

"Party spirit is so fierce and intoler and in this country that the editor of a non-partisan sheet is restrained from saying what he thinks and feels on the most vital, imminent topics; while on the other hand, a Democratic, Whig, or Republican journal is generally expected to praise or blame, like or distike, nounced simply outrageous by ninety-nine hundredths of the tax payers of court, which had just formed a payer of court in the nesolution was officers" to ded between the Royal Palace and the now employed, which resolution was officers beautiful to detaching portions of several houses, built in the new payer of the Olerk came to make up the list, it was evident that it would be proportionally and other conveyances passing on the highway at the moment. The road running in the neighborhood of the vicinity, and other conveyances passing on the highway at the moment. The road running in the neighborhood of the vicinity, and other conveyances passing on the highway at the moment. The road running in the neighborhood of the conveyances are found to the conveyance and other conveyances passing on the highway at the moment. The road running in the neighborhood of the payer of the found to the found the conveyance and other conveyances passing on the vicinity, and other conveyances passing on the vicinity and other conveyances passing on the vicinity and other conveyances passin pected to praise or blame, the or distace, nonneced simply outrageous by many; the voicano is nine with rocks and culogize or condemn, in precise accordance with the views and interests of its party. I believed there was a happy ascertain in advance of the Clerk's event has also been attended with constant between these extremes—a statement, how many there are, but sideration loss of life, but the number position from which a journalist might | could only succeed in getting the num- | killed has not been ascertained. bama claims" question.

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openly and heartily advocate the principles and commend the measures of that party to which his convictions allowed and will become a law this lied him, yet dissent frankly from its able bodied men on the list, who, at

The Ropublican County Committee of this county, in county meeting assembled, acting for the party as its competent representatives, nominated U. S. Grant for President, and Andrew G. Curtin for Vice President. That's a solid team to kick against, they do it will not only vindicate its own entaracter and independent of the former of the

Washington Library lotteries turn out cipate the negroes, and did it as a mat-Washington Library lotteries turn out tor of policy, and not from any Christob or grand swindles. To be safe from tian motive of right and justice. That the same shall not cost more than were destroyed—loss over 2,000,000 being taken in, repudiate all gift en- although it was possible that naturally eight thousand dollars, which would insured about \$1,000,000. ers of papers who assist in swindling were not practically. They must rise lars, as it now costs the State at the the public by publishing lottery adver- through their own exertions to a much rate of thirty thousand dollars for the the public by publishing lettery adver-ligher degree of intelligence before session, in the House alone. Such a being allowed all the rights and privi-resolution, if offered, will compel pro-

Political Items. -The Democratic County Conven-

for General Hancock for President. -The annual meeting of the "Grand Army of the Republie" for the State of Indiana, met on the 29th, and adopted a resolution endorsing Gen. Grant

for President. -The election in Florida takes place

-Nearly one half the Republican seen drunk in the streets;" and the cago convention of May 20 are colored

-An election took place in the Eighth Congressional District in Obio the Wilderness, drunk before Rich- last week. The Republican candidate mond : on all occasions, in fact, when was elected, gaining seven hundred action is brought about by the efforts 645-14 -From information received here it

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It is stated that Judge Jeremiah S. What is Congress Doing?—The past week has been principally devoted to speech making on the Reconstruction and Finance questions. The speeches are intended for campaign for there is no name in the eventful of the railroads of the State of Georgia.

Durposes and are being printed by the listory of the last six years around Gen. Meade, it is expected, will defend purposes and are being printed by the fifty thousands for circulation. Sona- nobly carned laurels than his."

history of the last six years around the course upon the ground that the acts of Congress authorize him to acts of Congress authorize him to make such uses of the State property More muddled than ever, the politias he may see fit. This will bring the hamites, and the Phillips-Greelyites are many other similar instances of irregrepresented States, and will determine tures—a necessity—and we hope the playing a disgraceful game to defeat ularities incident to the military administration in the South.

### Items of General Interest.

A Naples special of January 29th. ia London, of the same date, says:-The eruntion of Mount Vesuvius which has continued with greater or less intensity since its occurrence in the past from the interesting "Recollections of a Busy Life," which Mr. Greeley is contributing to the columns of the Ledger. Speaking of the views and former letter, that a resolution was come attention here. I also stated, in a former letter, that a resolution was contributed by the columns of the lefter, that a resolution was contributed by the columns of the lefter, that a resolution was contributed by the columns of the lefter, that a resolution was contributed by the columns of the lefter, that a resolution was contributed by the columns of the lefter, that a resolution was contributed by the lefter that a resolution was contributed by the columns of the lefter that a resolution was contributed by the lefter that a resolution was contributed b ted between the Royal Palace and the

Jeff. Davis recently wrote a letter to some of his Mississippi friends, in which he used the following language: reported and will become a law this winter, if it does not stick in the Senate.

The Difficulty in a Nutsuell.—
The anti-War Democracy will never support an honest War Democracy will not support an action was deficitly and the support an action will be discounted on the support and action will be described in capacity or (far work) in integrity. I felt that a journal loyal to its guiding convictions, yet work of folding, wrapping and putting work of folding, wrapping and putting and be bedied men on the list, who, at last year's rate of compensation (about denounce its candidates, it they were shown to be deficient in capacity or (far work) in integrity. I felt that a journal loyal to its guiding convictions, yet work of folding, wrapping and putting up about 4,000 copies of public documents daily. I know that responsible parties would be glad to do all this work by contract for \$3,000, and yet the following ingluage. "Your sufferings and losses have last year's rate of compensation (about denounce its candidates, it they were shown to be deficient in capacity or (far work) thus thousand dollars, for doing the trials to which you so feelingly refor. The desolation which everywhere work of folding, wrapping and putting up about 4,000 copies of public documents daily. I know that responsible parties would be glad to do all this work by contract for \$3,000, and yet \$30,000 is taken from the Treasury for the trials to which you so feelingly reform the trials to which you so feelingly reform the trials to which you so feelingly reform the trials to which you so feelingly work of folding, wrapping and putting up about 4,000 copies of public documents daily. I know that responsible work by contract for \$3,000, and yet \$30,000 is taken from the Treasury for their wisd under the trials to which you so feelingly work of folding, wrapping and putting up about 4,000 copies of public documents and the tria applaud or reprobate, bless or curse, as sum required to pay these pasters and the party's prejudices or immediate inter
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folders was \$20,600, (see Auditor Gen
to bring the due reward." If there had been no rebellion there would not now

A general war, which is now likely to burst out at any time in the Old World, will produce more misery among the masses than any armed conflict over was known to inflict.

\*\*Now\_It is again ramored at Washington that there will soon be Cabinet Changes. It is thought that General Banks will be appointed Secretary of War to get rid of Stanton. The Senate could hardly refuse to confirm General Banks.

\*\*The amount paid the officers of the Senate, last session, including passes, was \$32,671. Although, in 1860, the Capitol extension was put up and every thing in and about the Senate Changes its organ and representative, in asserting for itself a corresponding freedom. As the Press improves in ability, as it becomes more and more are cognized profession, and enlists in its service more and more distinctly recognized profession, and collists in its service more and more distinctly recognized profession, and collists in its service more and more distinctly recognized profession, and collists in its service more and more distinctly recognized profession, and collists in its service more and more distinctly recognized profession, and collists in its service more and more distinctly recognized profession, and collists in its service more and more distinctly recognized profession, and collists in its service more and more distinctly recognized profession, and collists in its service more and more distinctly recognized profession, and collists in its service more and more distinctly recognized profession, and collists in its service more and more distinctly recognized profession, and collists in its service more and more distinctly recognized profession, and collists in its service more and more distinctly recognized profession, and collists in its service more and more distinctly recognized profession, and collists in its service more and more distinctly recognized profession, and collists in its service more and more distinctly recognized profession, and collists in its and about the Senate Chamber, the sum of the officer be suffering and losses. Bacob A. Forms,
B. P. Moore, West,

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1865. John Boundson, Hopewell,
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John M. Horbort, Coalmont,
Asa Stevens, Clay,
Fichard D. Heek, Fornwell,
John R. Gosnell, Gass,
Isaac Asthon, Cassville,
William Clymany, Dublin,
William Rice, Franklin,
David Fonse, Hopewell,
John C. Miller, Huntinglon
Samuel Smith, Jack-on,

said that Governor Geary withholds the Pennsylvania appropriation from the Antietam Cemetery, because the Maryland authorities have made pro-

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For Provisions, marked File P.

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DECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES D. Etnier, Jr.,

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Canada has aboat 34,000 active militia.

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oners' Clerk—In full for 1866, On account for 1807, Caunty Auditors' pay,
Commissioners' expenses in going to bridges,
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Trinting for the County—J. A. Nush & Co.,
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Wm. Lewis,
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J. S. Cornman,
For making out, filing and certifying to Adjt.
(Ioneral's lists of militia men, returned by
the Assessors for 1850.

EXPLABED., Commonwealth prosecutions paid to Pros. Atty., Proty., Shoriff and witness fees, . \$1547 6 instables for making returns, election fees, &c., 603 9

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raching for prisoners in fail, leaning court house, shoveling snow, &c., unitor for court house, shoveling snow, &c., edicine and attendance on prisoners in fail, terrory for Common's fees and collecting money, M. Lytie and, accounts of Profy Reg. & Rec., demption money for smidty persons, easurer of Huntingdon Causay Poor House, aunty indebtedness to State pd. by T. W. Myton, and Treasurer's commission on \$\$4,684.26, at 11½ per cent. \$50,435 0 Pennsylvania elected and swen according to law, report that we met, and multi, settle and aljust, according to law, report that we met, and multi, settle and adjust, according to law, the accounts of T. W. Myton, Esq., Treasurer of the county, and the orders of the Commissioners and

en cents. liven under our hand, at the Commissioners' -office borough of Huntingdon, the 17th of January, 1868. A. P. WHITE,
HENRY A. MARK,
WM. H. REX, DECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES

RECEIPTS. To ant drawn from County Treasury on orders \$5247 97 G. U. Tate, Steward, for sundries detailed in his EXPENDITURES.

For Farm, marked File F. 

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year; average time 4½ menths to each case, 4 to 11

Relief afforded in a multitude of cases without JOHN FLENNER, JACKSON HARMAN, ADAM HEBTER, Directors of the Poor.

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500 lms, potators, 13 tons hay, 7 tonds corn todder, (for horse,) 325 lms, onts, 10 bus. borts, 30 lms. turnins, lux. onlons, 5 lms. cloversed, 4 bus. soup brans, 1000 ln cabbage, 4 bbls. sour cront, 2510 lbs. pork, 250 lbs. lard. Articles Manufactured.

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CTEWARD'S STATEMENT.

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To ant drawn from county treasury on orders. Cach received from sundry sources, as follows: John Latz on compromise in a certain case, L. R. Moore, Attoona, in his case, K. A. Lovell, Est, monor col. in States case, at the first of the property of

CR.
By sundry Expenditures for use of house, as per mont statements, numbered as follows:

Statement No. 1, for December, 1860.

Statement No. 2 for January, 1867.

Statement No. 3, for Fibruary, 1867.

Statement No. 5, for April

Statement No. 6, for May.

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Statement No. 9, for August.

Statement No. 10, for September.

Statement No. 11, for October

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Ry cash paid for postage stamps.
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WM. H. REX, A. P. WHITE, HENRY A. MARK, Anditors.

Honry Davis, services as Director, John Flenner, """
lackson Harman """
dann Heeter, """ ""
lenry Brewster, "" Cherk,
T.A. Lovell, Esq., "" Counsel,
2rs. Baird & Kerr, modical attend.

To TICIS.

To the Creditors of the Hantingdon, Cambria and Indiana Turnpike Company.

By older of the Court of Huntingdon county, I have been directed to pay to the eveltors of the Huntingdon, Cambria and Indiana Turnpike Company, one per cent. 17 to 53
17 m. Drake for 4 coffins, 47 to 53
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1. Harman, 44 45 35 to 62 Ebensburg, January 29, 1868-8t. A UDITOR'S NOTICE. Removals, marked Fdc R. f, nstables and others, bringing paupers 9 to 16

said appointment at his office in Huntingdon, on THUR DAY, the 20th day of FEBRUARY, 1868, at 2 o'clock. All wishing to Buy or Self

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4 work horses, 0 milch cows, 1 young sow, 2 plantation wagons, 1 two-horse spring wagon, 1 buggy, nearly worn out, 1 two horse sleigh, 1 soft bob sleds, 1 hand cart, 5 stell horse gears and harness, 2 month boand plows, 2 double shovel do, 1 single shovel do, 1 three horse cultivation, 1 hay take. 1 wind mill, 1 threshing machine and flatures, 1 set patent hay ladders, 1 grain drill 2 grain cadles, 3 mowing scyltch, 400 bits. wheat, 60 bits. rye, 800 bits. corr, in cais 275 his. oats, 7 loads corn fodder, (4 hoise), 500 bits, politors, 12 lons hay, (one being sold.) 1000 heads, cabbage, 4 bbis, sour kraut, 5 bits. cloverseed, 10 bits. beefs, 20 bits. turnips. 18 bits. onlors, 4 bits, soup beans, 2310 bits. ports, 1223 bits. beef and 350 lbs. log's lard Mammoth Store. West End of Huntingdon, Penn'a.

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compete with us. the sum of \$258 90 was expended on accounts of the year 1866, making total expenditures of 1867, (or far as paid), amount to the sum of \$18,563 35—leaving balance outstanding for Year 1867, to wit, \$254 62.

Also, the Treasurer has paid the sum of \$47 60 on account of orders drawn for 1868.

Witness om hands at Huntingdon, this 18th day of January, A. D., 1863.

WM H. P.F.

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