

# The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.  
Wednesday morning, June 9, 1869.

WM. LEWIS,  
HUGH LINDSAY, } Editors.

"The Globe" has the largest number of readers of any paper published in the county. Advertisers should remember this.

## To Our Friends and Patrons.

Until we give notice to the contrary, we will issue to all paying us money on subscription to *Globe*, advertising, job work and old store bills, chance checks for presents in our Enterprise. Now is the time to subscribe, advertise, have your bills, etc., printed, and for all indebted to us to pay up.

Minister Washburn arrived in Paris a few days ago and was presented to the Emperor Napoleon, by Gen. Dix, his predecessor, who returns home.

The President and Cabinet attended the Decorating ceremonies on Saturday last at Arlington Cemetery, the famous burial ground on the old estate of Robert E. Lee.

Mrs. Sally Fisk Granger, mother of the late Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, died recently at her residence in Clinton Springs, N. Y., of heart disease. She was in the eighty-first year of her age.

The Rhode Island Legislature has ratified the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution by a large majority. Half-a-dozen more States will make a sufficient number to complete the work, and forever establish equality of suffrage as a fundamental principle of government.

Gov. Curtin received full and final instructions from the State Department on the 8th inst. He will sail from New York, on the 17th inst., accompanied by T. J. Coffey, Esq., as Secretary of Legation, and Mr. Robert H. Gratz, as his private Secretary. We wish him God-speed and a safe journey.

The members of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps Association held their ninth annual reunion at West Chester, on the 8th inst. Gov. Curtin, President of the Association, presided, and delivered one of his eloquent and characteristic speeches. The annual oration was delivered by Col. R. Biddle Roberts, of Pittsburg.

"Decoration Day" was observed everywhere throughout the country in a most fitting and feeling manner. It must be a real comfort to those who lost a near and dear relative by the war, to realize that they are not forgotten. How beautiful it is, for the comrades of a fallen hero, to assemble annually to the graves—sweet flowers upon his grave? Truly, such a people cannot perish by a fratricidal or intestine war.

The recent massacre by the Indians in Kansas was a horrible affair. Dispatches relate that after the massacre "the tongues and hearts were cut out of the dead bodies; the calves of their legs were slit down and tied under their shoes; pieces of flesh were cut from their backs; pieces of telegraph wire stuck into them; and the ears cut off and heads scalped." Further, that the "hearts" "boiled the hearts of their victims for medicine."

Dr. Rush, an eminent physician of Philadelphia, died recently at his residence in that city. He bequeathed nearly a million of dollars to found a library. One of the provisions of his will forbids a due allowance of space in his library "to those teachers of disjointed thinking, the daily newspapers." The sanity of the testator may not be questioned on this account, but his bequest would have been perfect with the prohibition omitted.

A banquet has been tendered to Gov. Curtin, previous to his departure for Russia, by a number of the most distinguished citizens of Philadelphia. The Governor has named the 12th inst., as the day, and the banquet will take place at the Academy of Music at five o'clock P. M., and at half past seven o'clock the doors will be thrown open to the public, so that the speeches, toasts, &c., may be heard. A "gay and happy" time may be expected, on the occasion.

With all the bluster and fury of the English journals and English statements, over Senator Sumner's recent speech, they are very anxious that no war shall arise between us, but that the most amicable relations and the best of good feeling shall continue to pervade the two countries. Shouldn't wonder if they do desire peace for the American Eagle never uses her talons but she tears the flesh, and the skin of the British Lion is in a very tender condition at present.

The coming session of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars of Pennsylvania, which commenced at Scranton, on Tuesday, the 8th inst., promises to be the largest gathering of this order ever held in the State. The fare on the railroads leading to the place of meeting will be reduced one-half, for the benefit of the delegates. Arrangements have been made at all the hotels, as well as many private residences in Scranton, for the accommodation of visitors during the session, at reduced rates.

## Gen. George H. Thomas.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, who is on the wing, writing from Omaha, says the following handsome compliment to the renowned chief whose name heads this article:

"Among our passengers was General George H. Thomas, en route for his new field—the entire Pacific coast with headquarters at San Francisco. We of the East are hardly aware of the admiration, the enthusiasm, the personal affection felt for him throughout the West. Everywhere one hears him spoken of as 'Old Reliable,' 'Pop Thomas,' 'The Rock of Chickamauga,' 'That splendid Old Man.'"

In point of age he is only 52; but his grave, kindly demeanor does carry a paternal suggestion. He is certainly one of the finest characters of our age, and for three years he has been a Major General, repelling with a distrust born of many disappointments. No, he is not a Major General, but he will be earned in Thomas heard of him—how gloriously he did earn the Major-Generalship and every other honor he has received! He was always at his post, and for three years he did not once see his wife. He never got whipped; he never complained of anything; he never accepted any promotion until he was ready to step upon him; he never committed an act that had to be explained or apologized for."

Under auspices of the Woolen Manufacturers of the North West, a general Exposition of Textile Fabrics is to be held at Cincinnati in August. Products of mills, and staples of cotton, wool, silk, flax, and hemp will be exhibited. There are now 3,500 cotton and woolen factories in the United States, of which the Southern States have but 217. We look to the new exposition for knowledge as to the various sections, and for stimulus to manufacturing enterprises at the West and South.

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The revolution for independence which has been raging in Cuba since the 25th of January last, begins to assume tangible shape in favor of the revolutionists. Everywhere they are victorious, and the cruel and tyrannical Spaniards begin to fear the result. The wrongs of Cuba may be placed along side of the wrongs of the American colonies. It is the old story repeated, and ere long we hope to see the Declaration of Independence of Cuba.

The Indians are again becoming troublesome on the plains, notwithstanding the fact that the Spaniards have a severe "drubbing" last winter, and was promised all sorts of good things, by the deceitful and wretched red-skins. We hope the presence of our "broad-brim" friends will leave a salutary effect upon the warlike proclivities of the devilish savages. We do not wish to be considered inhuman or cruel, but we candidly believe that the cheapest way to get rid of our Indian troubles, would be to kill and scalp every mother's son of them.

The *Impartialist*, a sickly newspaper started in New York a short time ago, in the interest of a monarchy for the United States, and about which Democratic journals got up a belittling campaign, has lately been reborn in the interest of the Radicals, has promptly rebuked them by declaring against both Grant and the Radicals, and advocating a despotism with the rebel General Lee at its head. What have they got to say now?

Reverend Johnson arrived in Baltimore from Europe on Friday. The citizens of Baltimore have tendered him a public dinner, which is to be as good as soon as the authorities can make the necessary arrangements. The Ex-Minister is said to look hale and hearty, and is prepared to eat all the dinners that may be proffered him. Beware of the *Punch's* pudding.

The register of the dead of the Union armies, in summing up the costs of our Southern rebellion, exceed three hundred thousand men, cut off in the vigor of their manhood, which is a sure guarantee of what is to come, and we only regret that every man in the country cannot have the opportunity of reading and reflecting over the principles promulgated by so able and clear-sighted an advocate of protection to American industry as Horace Greeley, who is surrounded on every side by Free Traders, yet he "beards the Lion in his den."

Minister Motley arrived in England a few days ago. He was received by the English people in the kindest manner possible. He delivered a very conciliatory, and to the English people, a very satisfactory address, upon his arrival at Liverpool. The English press can see no war in his remarks, and have taken fresh courage, and are jubilant, after having of Sumner's speech. Mr. Motley carried with him no positive instructions on the Alabama question, for reasons best known to the administration. We can better afford to wait for an adjustment of the claims than England can.

The coach which conveyed the remains of President Lincoln from Washington to Springfield, now owned by the Union Pacific Railroad Company is kept at Omaha. It is known as the "Lincoln Car," and is never run except for officers of the road, or special parties of their inviting.

## Woman's Rights.

Mrs. R. S. McConaughy, address of the Clayton Herald, gives her views on this subject in the following language:

"We once laughed at the idea of woman's rights, wondering what the advocates of woman's rights wanted. We thought they already possessed them or believed we had. But we have exploded instantly, the blazing fluid scattering itself over the persons of all three, and setting fire to their clothing, burned them horribly. Their screams attracted the attention of the other inmates of the house who rushed into the room and finally succeeded in extinguishing the flames.

The sufferers were removed to St. Mary's Hospital, where they were attended by Dr. R. Chamber, who did all in his power to alleviate their sufferings, but without avail in the case of the boy Gustave, who died this morning. The mother, Emily, is still fatally burned, and will probably die before night. The father is only slightly burned, and will recover.—N. Y. Post, 25th.

For rent job PRINTING, call at the "Globe" on Franklin Street, at Huntington, Pa.

New York has the small-pox in a mild way, as yet.

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REGISTER AND RECORDER.—The name of WM. H. FLEENER of Franklin township, will be admitted to the nominating convention on the 15th inst. as a candidate for the office of Register and Recorder.

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