The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Tuesday morning, July 12, 1870.

WM. LEWIS, HUGH LINDSAY, EDITORS.

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

Republican County Convention.

A Convention of the Union Repub licans of Huntingdon county, will be held at the Court House in the Borough of Huntingdon, on TUESDAY. August 9TH, 1870, at 1 o'clock, p. m. This Convention will be composed of two delegates from each township,

borough, ward and district.
The Republican voters of the county are requested to meet at their respective places of holding elections (except those of the West ward of the borough of Huntingdon, who will hold their election at the new Engine House,) on Saturday, the 6th day of August—in the Townships, between the hours of roughs between the hours of 6 and 9 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of elect-

ing delegates to this Convention. Commissioner, Director of the Poor, and County Auditor. WM. LEWIS,

Chairman Republican County Committee.

"WE want to see union and harmony in the party."-Cremer's Republican.

about? By justifying the conduct of Republican County Committee, which the nominations of the convention be Why has it not appeared in that paper the faction that defeated the party last has resulted in the appointment of anyear, and demanding that your faction man. I do not now propose to say convention and its nominations? We proceeding, but regarding the success have seen no other proposition coming of the party, and the great measures from you. You can't have union and harmony on such terms.

"Ler all come to the primary meetings and to the convention on equal

terms."-Cremer's Republican. So far so good—and we demand that the party, and the principles which he all who "come on equal terms" pledge represents, I now propose to join with themselves to support all the nominees | you in a general call for the election of the convention. Will you accept of delegates to a County Convention such an arrangement, or do you pro pose to come in on "equal terms" only culty in holding the coming Convenuntil you can see how far your faction I hope you will agree to this procan be successful in controlling the position, and thereby close the breach nominations, then to bolt them again if they should not be of your kind?

"Tue "situation" in Huntingdon county is anything but pleasing to contemplate."-Blair County Radical. And those who helped to make the "situation" as it is want to control the and Congressional districts. If they are not permitted to do so they will not agree to support the nominees -The bolters can not come in and make erned by the action of the Committee last year, unless they come in to take you to the proceedings of the Committee as published in the Republican, their chances and to support in good faith the whole ticket to be nominated. time since.

"HUNTINGDON county is the home of Senator Scott, and he certainly should be able to reconcile the local differences there which imperil the ascendancy of the Republican party in the State Senate."—Beaver Radical.

The Beaver Radical is most respectfully informed that Mr. Scott created the differences and trouble in this county by organizing last fall a guer- with the Democrats for the success of ted ticket that defeated several good nothing of him since to give us any a Congressman should be lost to the party at the next election, Mr. Scott, Mr. Morrell, and others working in harmony with them, will have to be responsible for the loss to the party.

ocratic editors who recently assembled until the meeting of the convention, will amount to, when the killed and minority party in the county, districts done some big things in its time, and wounded are picked off the battle-field. and State.

BOTH the Journal and Republican

Why have they Refused to Act?

We call the attention of the Repubican voters of the county to the folwing resolution offered by Robert McDivitt, 'editor of the Journal & American, and unanimously adopted, at a meeting of the Republican County Committee held at the Franklin House in this place on the 19th of April last:

Resolved. That for the sake of promoting that harmony and concert of action which is essential to the success of the party, we deem it advisable to nvite the co-operation of the other committee, and for this purpose that we now appoint a sub-committee consisting of five members to meet at as early a day as practicable, a similar committee from that body, provided such committee be appointed, in order to receive and report any propositions made by them in regard to some plan whereby the united and harmonious action of the party may be secured. S. S. Glasgow, Levi Evans, Wm Lewis, George W. Owens and Harris Richardson, were appointed said committee.

The "other committee" that was invi-3 and 7 o'clock, p. m., and in the Bo- ted to act "for the sake of promoting that harmony and concert of action which is essential to the success of the Nominations will be made at the party" is the Logan or "My Commit-Convention for Congress, State Senate, | tee"-the same committee that at a Assembly, Associate Judge, County meeting in the Court House last fall repudiated the greater part of the regularly nominated Republican ticket, and united with the Democratic party THE Republican party in Crawford and succeeded in electing several Demcounty, at their recent primary elec- ocrats to important offices over the tions, repudiated the Crawford county | heads of soldiers and good Republicans. system of nominating candidates by a | That "other committee"—or its chairlarge majority. The arguments of the | man-refused to accept the invitation advocates of change was the produc- given them in the above resolution. tion of figures showing that when the but instead, Mr. Logan took the resystem was first adopted their majori- sponsibility of having placed in our ty was 3,000, whereas now it is but hands for our consideration the following letter:

HUNTINGDON, PA., June 11, 1870. Mr. Wm. Lewis: Dear Sir:-There How do you propose to bring it aware, existed some dissentions in the should have the control of the next anything about the regularity of this which it supports, as of far more importance than anything in controversy between us, and believing it to be the duty of every man who either is or claims to be a member of the Republican County Committee, to yield mere personal considerations for the sake of ces. With a desire to avoid all diffi-

etween us. "Let us have peace." Yours truly, &c., M. M. LOGAN. Not willing to take the responsibil ty of acting contrary to the instructions of the committee that elected us its chairman, or of monopolizing the duties of the sub-committee, we remittee, &c. That, we think, would nominations in the county, Senatorial turned to Mr. Logan the following re-only complicate the difficulty. And as

HUNTINGDON, PA., June 27, 1870. M. M. Logan :- I have a simple duthe "situation" any better than it was that elected me its chairman. I refer Journal & American, and Globe, some

Yours resp'y., we could not join with Mr. Logan in a ing the whole campaign, had we not general call for the election of delegates to a county convention, unless to guess. directed to do so by the committee of which we are chairman. The last political action of Mr. Logan known to the Republican party, he was working rilla opposition to a regularly nomina. Democratic candidates—we have seen assurance that he would not be there responsible for the loss to the party. "Red Hor."-Judging from a recent to be Republicans, who are willing to issue of Pomeroy's Democrat, the Dem- | pledge their support to the party only at Altoona, are going to be "red hot" then to play guerrilla again if they from this time forward. "Brick" was cannot have their favorites nominated. at the convention, and went away | We cannot go into a political partnerwarmed up to blood heat, and now ship with any such men, and we take spurts out his venom with renewed the responsibility of saying that all fury. He says the Democratic editors true party men will approve our in this State are going to follow suit, course. We can have no party success and if we dont have plenty of hot shot if men claiming to be Republicans can teeming out of the lesser Parrots it be permitted to play fast and loose at will not be because "Brick" doesn't will and still be recognized as honorfurnish them the "iron." Go in Big able and worthy members of the party. ment, the biggest politicians, the big. The First Raw Bone Phosphate Made. Brick, Little Bricks, one and all, and Once make guerrillaism respectable gest scamps, and is of itself the hugest let us see what your desperate efforts and the Republican party will be the wonder now in existence. It has

complain of us because, as they allege, Court of the United States, which keep up with it, and yet it moves with we have belonged to "so, many dif- sat in Williamsport, has delivered an accelerated speed. O, America, thou ferent parties." If we have belonged important decision as to the liability giant of progress, who dost keep kings to "so many different parties" it was of market gardeners to pay license as and potentates in awe, let not vain not our fault. Parties had no business brokers. The decision was in the to go out as often as they did and leave case of a man near Williamsport, who us in the cold. The Republican purty | cultivated forty acres of land, the prohad no national existence during the duct of which he sold in that city war-then we had a Union party.- without a license. The decision of the Gen. Grant was our candidate, and he court is that he must take out a li. tal and important principles of the parwas nominated by a National Republi. conse to do so. This case was brought ty." We may be mistaken in our nocan Convention, and we are there now, before the court more for the purpose with the sweets and the sours, and in of making a test case than to punish be right. We don't suppose it is no Office, No. 20 South Delaware Avenue tend to stay there, but we wish it to the defendant, and Judge McCandless be distinctly understood that we don't appears to have given it a careful conendorse all that Congress has been sideration and a clear exposition of the working at. Once a Democrat, next a law on the subject. Under Judge Union man, and now a Republican- McCANDLESS view of the law, every ever "so many different parties"-ei farmer who goes to market and sells ther more respectable than a "guerril- the product of his farm will be requir-

But, just now, we wish to call the next great excitement of the day. All ocrats to defeat him."

Such is the declaration of the faction adhering to the Republican as its organ. adhering to the Republican as its organ.

Such is the compromise offered by Logan and his committee. With such party men a "coming together" is imparty men possible. They must agree to support | call does not appear in either issue. fore they are made, and no man should if the editors do not refuse to publish he offered for nomination who is not willing to pledge his support to the whole ticket. Any other compromise would leave the way open for another disgraceful contest, and another Republican defeat.

Let them Speak.

The Journal & American of the 29th ult. says: "Mr. Logan, by his action last fall

in using his position [of chairman] to defeat the ticket, forfeited all claims that ever he had to the title." That's just so, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, but where was

the editor of the Journal & American when Mr. Logan "fell from grace?"-Let the Republican, the organ of the guerrillas, speak. It savs : "The Journal editor, who was al-

most a chairman of a county committee, to day advises the party to meet the course pursued by Mr. Logan last fall was counselled and advised by Mr. McDivitt, who also brought out Mr. Cloyd, and afterwards denounced them both as 'guerrillas,' his advice is not likely to be followed now."

That's putting Robert in the same boat with the "guerrillas" until it got under headway when he got weak in the knees, deserted the crew, and returned to the party organization .-We may add another reason why Where Robert would have been durbeen where we were, is not very hard

CREMER CAN LIE.—In his last paper loss says we say that those who opposed to public sale, on the premises in Cromwell the ticket last year "should not have a voice at a delegate election or in a county convention." We say no such wrong if we would say so. We have should they have a voice at a delegate election or in the county convention." If Mr. Cremer and his bolting friends wish to take part in the next delegate any serious objections to them doing so, but as honorable men they should not take part in the election of delegates unless they intend to support the ticket to be nominated by the dele-

AMERICA has the biggest river, the piggest cave, the biggest park, the biggest railroad, the biggest governthe Lord only knows what it is going to do. It would require one historian SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME. JUDGE McCandless, of this District to write every moment of the day to pride reduce thy strength nor rob

thee of thy well learned laurels. WILL the editors of the Journal & American tell us what are "the most vition of what they are. We want to cessary to endorse all Sumner's notions

to be a Republican. horses in the world, standing nineteen hands high, is owned in St. Johns, N.

Rhode Island is to have a board of ed to take out a government license. I female inspectors for its prisons.

The "Situation."

People's League" having packed the unity days no had become, the convention last fall, is only an assertion to mislead and deceive the voters.

In allegiance to St. Crispin. This was and the 95th, year of American Independence.

D. R. P. NEELY, Sherif. thing to do with packing the convention it must have been the League Robt. McDivitt was sworn into, and Robert says that League was not a Woods' League. Robert ought to know for Cremer says he worked in harmony with it until his price was refused when he came over to the suptose when he came over to the suptose of the convention and powerful secret organization, and as was to be expected there has been an immense commotion since—
The St. Crispins have determined to "wipe out the Chinese," peacefully at the ballot-box, if they can, forcibly if the ballot-box, if they can, forcibly if they must, as some of the speakers at the meeting in Tremont Temple, Bosfused when he came over to the suptone produce the product of American Independence.

D. R. P. NEELY, Sheriff. thing to do with packing the conven- and powerful secret organization, and DROCLAMATION.-WHEREAS, by port of the regular ticket and denoun. ton, said last week. The order is eviced his former associates as "guerril- dently fully aroused, and the storm

attention of the Republican voters to sorts of politicians and demagogues attention of the Republican voters to the terms of compromise the organ of the bolters offers: "If the same cause exists the same effect will assuredly follow." In plain English the bolters say to the Republicans who remained true the Republicans who remained true are making use of this question for the passions of the people and excite their prejudices. The air is filled with all that tract or parcel of land situation for the filled to possible the same that tract or parcel of land situation for the filled to profit the passions of the people and excite their prejudices. The air is filled with all sorts of stories about the Chinese, and the such and set to passion of the people and excite their prejudices. The air is filled with all sorts of stories about the Chinese, and the result of Mosse C. Householder. to party nominations, "give us the conrol of the convention-nominate the remarkable assertions concerning men we want nominated, and we will them. The astonishment is as great support the ticket, but if any man as if a set of unknown beings had should be nominated who is not a de- dropped from the moon or some of the cided enemy of Woods, or is not with us, we will again unite with the Dem-

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other planets.

it? Who lies?

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township, Huntingdon county, Pa., On Thursday, August 4th, 1870. A VALUABLE FARM, in Cromwell two. county convention." We say no such bounded by lands of Daniel Shontz, on the thing, but still we would not be much north, by heirs of Simon Grotz, on the east, by lands of Daniel Hileman, on the South, and lands of Abraham Miller on the west,

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June 7-tf

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THE NEW YORK "Globe" says :- MAS- | DROCLAMATION .-- WHEREAS, by

The "Situation."

"If the so-called People's League undertake to pack the Convention and succeed as they did last year, they will find that in the language of Geo. W. Owens, Esq, the Republican party does not abate one iota of its hostility to secret organizations in its ranks.—

If the same cause exists the same lefter will assured to convention that Cremer's Republican.

So says the organ of the faction that defeated a part of the Republican ticket last fall. So far as a "so-called People's League" having packed the convention last fall, is only an asser-

CHERIFF'S SALES .- By virtue of which is brewing promises to be the

All that tract or parcel of land situ-

certain newspapers teem with most Also-All the right, title and inter-AROU—All the right, title and inter-eat of defendant to all that certain piece or tract of land situate in Shirley township, bounded on the north by the Juniata ilver, on the east, soult and west by lands of the heirs of Samael H. Bell, containing about 40 acres, more or less, and having a log house and log stable thereon erected, and an excellent spring of water near the door. Selzed, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Joseph Crose.

of Joseph Crose.

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> terms.
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> If court continues two weeks deed acknowledged on Wednesday of second week. One week's court, property knocked down on Monday and deed acknowledged on the following Saturday.
>
> D. R. P. NELLY, Speriff. D. R. P. NEELY, Sheriff.

DEGISTER'S NOTICE .-- Notice is LEGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is Lowing named persons have settled their accounts in the Register's Office, at Huntingdon, and that the said accounts will be presented for continuation and allowance at an Orphana' Court, to be held at Huntingdon, in and for the county of Huntingdon, on Wednesday, the 10th day of AUGUST, next, (1870,) to wit:

Administration account of Maria Shaffner and David Detwiler, executors of Jacob Shaffner, late of Blady twp, deceased, as filed by Bavid het wiler.

Administration account of George Eby and B. R. Foust, administrators of Dr. Wm. H. Ker, late of Brady township deceased.

Administration account of James Rhea and James Glifford, executors of Villiam McMullen, late of Tell township and the state of the said of

ship deceased.

Administration account of James Rhen and James Gifford, executors of William McMullen, late of Tell township, deceased.

Administration account of Sarah Porter, administratrix at John A. Wilson. administrator of George W. Porter, late of Jack-on township, deceased.

5 Administration account of James Magill and George Macoll, executors of John Macool, late of Barre township, leceased. lecensed.

6 Administration account of Richard Chilects, executor

f Eve Bumgardner, into of Union township, deceased.

7 Administration account of John B. Gossell nud Jose

Bark, executors of John R. Gosnell, late of Cass township

locensed. Ark, executors of John R. Gossell, lutto it class bownship, deceased.

S. Administration account of Andrew Grownover, executor of Hunnah Kotterman, lute of Jackson township, deceased.

9. Administration account of Adam Lightner, executor of Jacob Witters, late of West township, deceased.

10. Administration account of Jacob A. Couch, administrator of William Couch, late of Batree lownship, declar 11. Administration account of Robert Madden, administrator of Sarah Madden, late of Springfield township, deceased, as filed by Newton Madden, administrator of Robert Madden.

12. Administration account of Robert King, administrator of John Stroup, late of the borough of Huntingdon deceased.

ceessed.

13 Final administration account of J. R. Lowrie, Esq., accutor of David Stewart, late of Franklin twp., decd. 14 Second partial account of M Statr, surviving executor of Daniel J. Logan, late of Carbon twp., deceased. 15 Administration account of Samuel T. Brown, Esq., leccased.

16 Administration account of John Stapleton, executo f Wm. Stapleton, late of Tod township, deceased.

17 Guardianship account of Wi liam Ker, guardian of Mico I Schmucker, a hinor, child of John G. and Sanak W. Echmucker, formerly Sarah W. Ker, daughter of Hondolm Ker, deceased. John Ker, deceased.

18 Guaidianship account of William Ker, guardian of Charles G. Schmicker, who was a minor son of J. G. and Sarah W. Schmicker, now of full age, grandson of Hon John Ker, deceased.

[Register's Office,] Hunt., July 12, 1876.]

J.E. BMUCKER, Register.

OTICE is hereby given to all persons interested that the following Inventories of the goods and Chattels set to widows, under the provisions of the act of 14th of April, 1851, have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Huntington county and will be presented for "approval by the Court" on Wednesday the 10th of AUGUST, (1870,) Court" on Wednesday the 10th of AUGUST, (1870,)

1 Inventory and appraisement of the preperty of Dantel Hoffman, late of funtingdon becoming, dreased, as taken by his widow Mary Ann Hoffman.

2 Widow appraisement in estate of James Weaver, of
Hopewell township, deceased, as taken by his widow
Caroline Weaver.

3 Inventory and appraisement of the geods and chattles
late of Charles McCarthy, deceased, as taken by his
widow Elizabeth McCarthy, deceased, as taken hy his
widow Elizabeth McCarthy.

4 Inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Joseph K. Marnish, deceased, taken by his widow
Minerva E. Harnish.

5 Inventory of goods and chattles which were of Dan18 Dook, late of Cromwell township, deceased, retained
by Catherine Book, his vidow, under \$500 law.

Inventory and appraisement of goods and chattles
Sollers. late of Benjamin Sollers, taken by fils widow Matilda Sollers.

7. Inventory of goods and chattles, taken by Catharias Russell, widow of Jacob Russell, decased.

8 Inventory and appraisement of the personal property of John Fultz, Lite of Tell township, deceased, taken by his widow Mary Fultz.

9 Inventory and appraisement of Frank Garloch the II. late of Huntingdon borough, decased, as taken by his widow Elizabeth Garloch.

10 Inventory and appraisement of the geods and chattles of James Curfman, late of Cass. township, decased, as taken by his widow Margaret J. Curfman.

11 Inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Henry Stair, late of Rare e towaship, decased, as taken by widow Margaret J. Curfman.

12 Inventory of the personal property of Samuel Kough, late of Clay towaship, deceased, as taken by his widow Marship, deceased, as taken by his widow Sarah Kough.

13 Inventory and appraisement of the estate of John 13 Inventory and appraisement of the estate of John 13 Inventor and appraisement of the estate of John Syer, late of Warriorsmark township, deceased, as taken by his widow Susan Ayer.

J. E. SMUCKER, Clerk Orphuns' Court. UNTINGDON COUNTY, SS.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to RACHEL RALING, late of Huntingdon county, Greeting:

Whereas, Michael Faling did on the 10th of January, A.D. 1870, prefer his petition to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of the said county of Huntingdon praying that for can-es therein set for the huntingdon praying that for can-es therein set for the huntingdon praying that for can-es therein set for the huntingdon praying that for can-es therein set for the huntingdon praying that for can-es therein set for the huntingdon praying that for can-es therein set for the huntingdon praying that for can-es therein set for the huntingdon praying that for can-es therein set for the huntingdon praying that for common years and excuses whatsoever, yeu be and appear in your proper person before our Judges at Huntingdon at our courty court of Common Pleas, there to be held for the said county with the said Michael failing, and to show cause, if any you have, why the said Michael failing, your husband, should not be divorced from the bonds of matrinony entered into with you agreeably to the Act of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth in such cases made and provided, and hereoffail net.

Witness the Hon. Geo. Taylor, President of our said Court, the 22d of April, 1870.

M. M. McNEIL, Huntingdon, July 12, 1870. Huntingdon, July 12, 1870.

M. M. McNEIL,
Prothonology

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONGERN.—And now 2d June, 1870, upon the petition of R. A. Miller, Sunual T. Brown, Wm. Dorris, Wm.
II. Woods, J. R. Simpson, Wm. P. Obisson, J. E. Snucker, J. H. Musser, E. S. Smith, J. M. Balley, G. B. Armitage, J. S. Stowart, and T. H. Cremer, thirteen freeholdes of the vicinity of a public road hereafter mextioned
and praying the Court to decree the vacation of the old
Warm Springs toad in the borough of Huntingdon, to
wit: from the pond to which it was vacated on 12 January 1855, (being the North West Borner of Cypress Cottage Farm.) to the pond where the c-use intersects Moore
street. A rule is granted upon all of the parties desiring
to be heard, to appear in Court on the Second Monday of
August hext, to show cause if any they have why said
road should not be closed up and vacated; and directs
that this rule shaft be published once a week for four road snouth noc bottos.

I that this rule shall be published once a week for fou successive weeks in a newspaper publish d in the bough of Huntingdon.

June 23, 1870-it.

M. M. M. M. M. M. Elf.,
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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

[Estate of ANN MONTGOMERY, dee'd.]
Letters of administration upon thoestate of Ann Montgomery, late of Cassaville borough, deceased, having bee granted to the undorsigned, all persons indebted to the actate will make payment, and those having claims wi AARON EVANS,

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