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GENERAL MCCLELLAN. Mr. THADDEUS STEVENS, in a speech in the The Commander in Chief is entitled not

only to the support, but to the sympathy of House of Representatives on Wednesday last, the people. The Journal of Commerce says asserted that the loyal people of the United never was an American in a more responsible, States cannot conquer the rebels, without the and, therefore, a more painful position; for aid of negro slaves. Here is his language as great responsibility always brings with it given in the report of the Congressional progreat anxieties. If any one imagines that his ceedings: The war will not end till our Governmen is but the duty of ordering on an immense

without hesitation, was never equalled in grandeur by the work entrusted to any mili-

tary chief. The force to which he is opposed

grand array out of a disarranged mass; an

army out of a mob. But with that army the work to be done depends now on the skill of

the General. He well understands the future

which awaits him if, by any mistake on his part, he shall sacrifice the cause in which

they are enlisted. While victory will reward

him with such laurels as were never bestowed

in this country, defeat will consign him to the

merciless hands and pens of a free thinking,

experience of the past year has shown him

what it is to fall into this persecution. But

we know well that he is above that fear in all

ment one hair's breadth in the course he has

THE SINEWS OF WAR.

tained, he will obtain it.

army to certain victory, that he only waits his shall more fally comprehend the magnitude of time and aboves the consist on which he the contest and discover that this is an intertime, and chooses the occasion on which he tine war in which one party or the other must may say go, and they do it, the error is very be reduced. He repeated that this war cannot great. The generals of ancient times, who be ended so long as it is conducted on present principles. The twenty millions of soldiers into barmarched with millions of soldiers into barcannot conquer until there is a new mode of barian countries, had indeed little anxiety warfare. about the result of their battles. They were as morally certain of success as man can be

certain of anything in the future, and the order to advance was equivalent to the decree of victory. No such easy conquests await the military movements of our Commander-in Chief. He has a task before him that, we say

cannot conquer until there is a new mode of warfare.
The domestip institutions of the South give them an advantage over the North in time of them an advantage over the North in time of bellion must be made our alles.
Mr. STRVENS pays a strange kind of compliment of the South give the despines of the North with a Government of unbounded resources at their back, cannot conquer five millions of rebels, depending upon a barkrupt and illegal combination of desperate politicians for subsistence, without servers in the community. After being referse in the out the aid of slaves? Is a half starved rebel to most be interest of the North, with a Government of unbounded resources at their back, cannot conquer five millions of rebels, depending upon a barkrupt and illegal combination of the South for four soldiers of the Union, well fed, well armed, and marching piece, more than a match for four soldiers of the Union, well fed, well armed, and marching increase was ubmitted to the Court ypon the star-Spangled Banner?" Does Mr. STRVENS has uttered a function of the Star-Spangled Banner?" Does Mr. STRVENS has uttered a four the star spangled Banner?" Does Mr. STRVENS has uttered a four the star spangled Banner?" Does the despised traitors of the South?
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Mr. THADDEUS STRVENS has uttered a four the star spangled Banner?" Does at the Courty Prison to the star conguer the star spangled is no rabble, but a well organized and a skillfully directed army. It is officered by of desperate politicians for subsistence, withmen of unquestionable skill, and it is animated by a spirit which is fiercely ardent and soldier, with his flint lock musket or fowlingactive. McClellan has the armies of the Union to direct against these forces. They required discipline, and he gave it, they needed arms, under "the Star-Spangled Banner ?" Does and he has done what he could to hasten the supply, they needed morale, and he has infused it into the entire body. Slowly, under his care and judgment, there has grown up a

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believe and assert, that the salvation of the American Republic depends upon the military free writing and free printing nation. The prowess of the miserable negro slaves of southern plantations .- Philadelphia News.

PECULATORS WORSE THAN TRAI-TORS.

We have frequently through our columns, that he now does. We do not believe that says the Pittsburg Post, during Simon Camthe idea of self has operated to vary his judgeron's career, denounced the speculating horde of thieves, who clung to the War Department, pursued. We have reason to believe that we understand something of General McClellan's as far worse than traitors. We found but character, and we have perfect confidence that | few to agree with us, but now that a hundred millions have been squandered, we are neither life nor reputation weigh with him as a feather in the balance, when a question of to learn the distinction between a peculator the national good comes before him for decis-and a traitor from the amiable Greeley himself:

ion. Such a man, in such a position, is surely "The class next in its claim on the attenentitled to the profound sympathy of the peo tion of the new Secretary is that of the ple, and deserves their hearty support. Let jobhers and peculators. If he needs any more it be given, cheerfully, earnestly, and wherlaw to enable him to deal summarily with ever his lead shall be, the nation will follow these scoundrels, Congress will pass it within the next hour or two; meantime, let him hang with the confidence that, if victory can be obor shoot, according to the merits of each case looking to Congress and the people for his justification. Who ever shall be detected in robbing the Government in this crisis, whether Mr. CHASE. Secretary of the Treasury, when in the sale of horses, or arms, or provisions, or he paid his last financial visit to New York, reclothing, or munitions, or whatever else, let marked incidentally that he had means sufficihim have the benefit of a drum head courtent to carry on the Government to the middle martial, and then fifteen minutes in which to prepare for the execution of its sentence. of January. That period has passed by, and A traitor is a detestable object, but a peculato Corgress has made no provision for a further -one who can steal from his country in such a supply, and no doubt the interests of the country are suffering by their delay. We much more loathsome than a traitor that the learn from Washington that Mr. STANTON. latter seems a saint by comparison. And nothe new Secretary of War, on Monday had an thing short of a raw hide can touch the feelinterview with the Committee of Investigation | ings of a peculator. He knows that he is a

on the conduct of the war, which lasted until vile creature; but he will never know nor a late hour at night. He made a frank and suspect the depth of his baseness till the rope is around his neck and he begins to feel it pull. "If Secretary Stanton can succeed in clearmanly avowal of his determination to use every means in his power to bring the rebellion ing Washington and its vicinity of rebel spies to a speedy termination. We also learn that he expressed a willingness and desire to be guided by the united wisdom of the legislative soon have the rebellion under foot. Heaven

FROM EUROPE.

the London Morning Herald held that it would

This venerable citizen died on the 12th

THE REBELLION.

### LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

## COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The January Term of the Quarter Sessions' Ourt was held lait week before Judges Harss and Run-row, when the usual amount of Common Pleas and Urphano' Court business was gone through with - after which the returns of the constables wire made and the regular busi-pure of the Court which are

ness of the Court called up. Com'th vs. Henry Finefrock. Surety of the peace, on complaint of his wife, Elizabeth Finefrock. After bearing testimony the Court ordered the defendant to give ballford his good behavior and to keep the peace for the space of

his good behavior and to keep the pears by the space of three months. Com'th vs. John Frankfort. Indicted for larceny. The defendant plead not guilty. This is the same Frankfort who was tried and convicted at the last term of the Quarter Sessions for the larceny of cofee and other articles from the Pennsylvania Railroad. The present indictment was for stealing a horse and wagoon, which he stole to escape with when he broke jail in this city. The jury returned a verdict of guilty. Sentence suppended. Com'th vs. Allen Barstow. Defendant plead guilty of tealing experience of the sentence at the three months'

ant to pay a nne of \$10, and stand committee until the scenerce be complied with. Com'th vs. Charles Bodey. Indicted for assault and bat-tery with lintent to kill Mr. Patrick Glacken, a highly re-spectable citizen of Drumore twp. The defondant is a very ugly darkey, with a low, roceding forehead and braided wool. The assault was committed upon the highway, in Fulton township, on Christmas night, Mr. Glacken being on his return home. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to one year and one month's imprisonment. Com'th vs. Frederick Rommel. Indicted for arsault and battery on a Mrz. Ashton, of Millersville. Verdict guilty of the assault. Bentenced to pay a fine of \$30 and costs of presecution.

of the Assault. Seminarcu to pay a loss of the shooting case prosecution. In the case of the Com'th vs. the Neffs (the shooting case near Safe Harbor) a continuance was asked for on account of the absence of material witnesses. As they proved that some of the witnesses were sick, others out of the State, and others locked up on an island in the Eusquebanna with the ice running, the Court thought it but fair to courts a continuance.

The treat is the formation of the second sec

tember isst, in Little Britain township. Verdict not guilty and prosecutor for costs. Com'th vs. Eliss Milford, the plaintiff above, for assand and battery on William Montgomery, defendant above.-A werdict of not guilty and county for costs was taken. David Bubath, for forging a note on his two brathers plead guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10, and

David Bulbath, for forging a note on his two brathers, plead guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10, and undergo an imprisonment of one year and one month. Com'th vs. Joseph Desh, for false pretences. This de-fendant was alleged to have sold several barrels of what purported to be tailow, and was paid for it at the full price as such. The tops of the barrels, it appears, we're covered with a cake of tallow some faw inches in thickness, while the remaining space in the barrels was occupied by a con-glomeration of filthy refuse material of some description —the estat nature of which no one coold discover, but all agreed that it was no tailow. This outrageons frand was perpetrated upon Mr. William Foreman, who very properly sought legal redress. The procentor, it appears, saw the barrels in Columbia, and offered for them 81,4 cents a faw days afterwards brought it to Mr. Foreman, in this city, and received that price for seven barrels of the com-pound. On examination, it was found that four or, five inches down they found good tallow-below that the abominable stuff of which a specimen was presented in Cont-and which cartainly corrobarted the statement of one of the winesses (a tallow chandler, too) that he did not examine all the barrels, because the odor arising from the mixture was too powerful for him. driving him out of the close shop in which it was kent. Of its nanesous char-acter, those in Court received sufficient optical and mad demonstration to convince them, at least, that it was no wonder that the destat tid to got rid of it it is sore among whom were a butcher and a tallow-chandler, could deministration to Contribute them, as tease, that was no wonder that the detendent tried to get rid of it in some way —it being almost worse than a law-soit. The witnesses, among whom were a butcher and a tailow-chandler, could not tell what the compound was—perhaps from their being unable to remain in its vicinity long enough to find out, or perhaps that its superior strength resisted even the mest approved means of chemical analysis. The testimony for the prosecution was bold and straightforward, and if their statement be correct, the fraud is a most glaring one, the vender of the stuff having assured the purchaser, accord-ing to his testimony, that the barrels contained nothing but what was seen on the top—that they would be found equally good all through; and when a piece was accident-ally broken from the top cake of one of the barrels, and was noticed to be a little blue on the under side, he said that was no exception, and that there was no more as bad as that in the whole lot. Such a fraud as this, when clearly made out, certainly desrres as beavy a penalty as the law as that in the whole lot. Such a fraud as this more us day made out, certainly deserves as heavy a penalty as the law can inflict. Verdict guilty. Defendant's counsel will make application for a new trial

ber of any corporation or public institution, or any officer or agent thereof, shall be in any wise interested in any contract for the sale or furnishing of any supplies, or ma-terials to be furnished to or for the use of any corporation, municipality or public institution of which he shall be a member or officer, or for which he shall be an agent, nor diffectly or indirectly interested therein, nor receive any member or officer, or for which he shall be an agent, nor directly or indirectly interested therein, nor receive any reward or gratuity from any person interested in such contract or sale. It is therefore important that these co-counts should exhibit or their face that the provisions of this very stringent is whave in no wise been wiolated; A compliance music of course disarm supplicion because it will be a disproof; while the omission; though innecent; and which no doubt has hither to been solidential or deemed unnecessary, may encourage it. In conclusion; the Grard Juros take plasture in ma-king their most respectful a knowledgements for the Our to the District Attorney and other officers, for their ald coursel and police attention during the term.

UNION CITY MEETING - At a meeting of the UNION CITY MEETING.—At a meeting of the likens of the City of Lancaster, held pursuant to a call which appeared in the *Daily Evening Express*, at Lechler's Hotel, East King street, on the evening of the 20th inst., for the purpose of forming a "Union Citizens" Ticket" for the various municipal officers, to be supported at the e-value City Election, On motion of Mr. Jacob Zacher, Col. John Rankin was called to the chair. On motion, Mesrm. George Musser, I and Longh Durget wave alcoted Vice Derscharts and

On motion of Mr. Jacob Zecher, Col. John Mankin was called to the chair. On motion, Messra. George Musser, Jr., and Joseph Dorwart were elected Vice Presidents, and Frederick Pyle and William A. Morton, Secretaries. Col. Rankin. stated the object of the meeting in a few elequent and appropriate remarks, after which, on motion of Mr. Daniel Okeson. George Sanderson was unanimously nominated for the office of Mayor; and on motion of Mr. Hearx Schum Samuel Huber was unanimously nominate

nominated for the office of Mayor; and on motion of Mr. Henry Schaum, Samuel Huber was unanimosily nomina-ted for the office of High Constable. On motion of Mr Lawis Socher, it was unanimously re-solved, that the chair appoint a committee of five citizens from each Ward, for the purpose of selecting candidates for the various Ward offices. The chair appointed the fol-buries corrunt throat

for the various Ward offices. The chair appointed the fol-lowing committees. N. W. Ward-John A. Scheurenbrand, Geo. W. Brown, Jacob Long, Lewis Zecher, John Rees. N. E. Ward-Jacob King, Hon. Issae E. Hiester, Hugh E. Dougherty, Jacob Zecher, John Rose. S. W. Ward-Jacob Rhoads. Jacob Naar, Davis Fraim, Jacob Gamber, Edward McOafferty. S. E. Ward-Jacob Efinger, James H. Barnes, John T. MacGonjzle, Esq., Conrad J. Plitt, William A. Morton. The Committees then retired, when Jacob B. Amwake, Eq., being called on, addressed the meeting in a spirited and patriotic manner; after which the several Ward Com-mittees reported the following nominations: NORTH WARD.

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Constable-Jacob Gundaker.	
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Judge-Joseph Barnett.	
Inspector-George Albright.	
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Common Conpeil-Dr. Patrick Cas le, Horace Rathvon. Constable-Albert A. Messenkop. -J. H. Heg

Assessor-J. 11. 100 Judge-John Roy. Iuspector-James Barnes, Jr.

The nominations were unanimously ratified by the meet-ing. Jacob B. Amwake, Esq. and Col. Rankin were called on, and made some able, eloquent and appropriate remarks, after which the meeting adjourned.

DEMOCRATIC WARD MEETINGS -Below will

be found the proceedings of the different Democratic Ward meetings, held during the past week: N. W. WARD MERTING-Agreesably to notice, the Demo-crats of the N. W. Ward met at the public house of Eman-nel Shoher. on Wadnesday scored at 1000 house of Eman-R. W. WARD mitrix.—agreeduy to holter, the beau-crats of the N. W. Ward met at the public house of Eman-uel Shober, on Wednesday evening, the 22d inst., for the purpose of placing candidates in nomination for municipal offices. On motion, A. J. STRIMAR. Esq., was called to the chair, and CIARLES GETZ appointed Scientary. After a full and free interchange of sentiment, it was

After a full and free interchange of sentiment, it was unanimously agreed that it is inseptident to settle a strict party ticket, and therefore resolved, that the Union ticket settled at Lechler's Hotel on Monday evening, the 20th inst., le adopted as the ticket of the Ward, and that we recommend it to the earnest and energetic support of all

Inst., ite adopted as the ticket of the Ward, and that we recommend it to the senset and energetic support of all our Democratic fellowernest and the senset street, and Earth and MERING. The Democratic softward several and the senset street, and Earth and MERING. The Union ticket as settled at Lechler's Hotel, on Monday evening, was adopted by the meeting, which the exception of Mr. Joen WEIDLER for Common Council, and Mr. A. Z. RINGWARD Several and Mr. A. S. RINGWARD MERING. The Union ticket as settled at Lechler's Hotel, it was, on motion. Resoluted, That in this trying crisis of our country, we deam it inaxpedient to adhere to strict party nominations, and therefore accept the nominations as made by the Union meeting of cilizons, on Monday evening next.
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165, OF SALMERS OF COMPACT. MICHAEL WITHERS, Chairman. CHINSTAN FARLEY, Secretary. At the Ward meeting on Saturday ovening, which was exceedingly large and enthasiastic, the above proceedings were unanimously endorsed. B. E. - ARD MERTING.—The S. E. Ward Democracy met at Effliggeré Saloon. South Queen street, on Saturday eve-ning. JUNUJ B. KAUFMAN, Esq., was called to the chair, and JOHN T. MACGONICLE, Esq., was called to the chair, and JOHN T. MACGONICLE, Esq., appointed Servetary. The Union theken nominated at Lechler's Hotol, on Monday evening, was unanimously ratified, except the nomination of Dr. PARICE CASENT for Common Council, Mr. WILLIAM P. BROOKS being unanimously placed on the ticket in his stead; and Mr. BERNARD FITZPARICK for Judge, in place of Mr. JOHN KOY, declined. —It will has precived. from the above, that the Democ-

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oats and corn-nearly 3,000,000 bushels. On the average, 100 cars of the largest capacity,

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laden with freight, have passed over

### PHILADELPHIA CORRESPONDENCE.

accomplished, was sufficient to enable him, with prudence, to detach a sufficient force for the capture of either city. He speaks with great satisfaction of what has been necom-

SOUTH EAST WARD. Select Council. Charles F. Rengier. Common Council William P. Brooks, James MacGonigle. Horace Rathvon. City Constable. Albert A. Messenkop. Assessor. J. H. Hegener, Jr.

Judge. Bernard Fitzpatrick. Inspector. James Barnes, Jr.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC. Having received (without any agency of mine, directly or indirectly,) the unanimous nomination of the Union meeting, called 'irrespective of party," which met at Lechler's Hotel, on Monday evening, the 20th inst. and also at the different Democratic Ward Meetings on Saturday evening, the 25th inst..

for Mayor, I accept the nomination so made and so endorsed, and feel grateful to my fellow-citizens for their kind partiality, and the confidence they have so generously awarded to me. Should I be re-elected to the office, I pledge myself to discharge its duties faithfully and energetically to the best of my ability, and shall endeavor to conduct the municipal administration without fear, favor, or affection. and to the best interests of the tax payers and all others interested in the welfare of the city.

My sentiments on the subject of the present wicked and unnatural rebellion of the Southern States have not changed since the day the of the Union was fired upon by the rebels at Charleston, on the 19th of April last. From that time to the present I have known no other alternative than to restore the Union by force of arms. Prior to that fatal day I, in common with a large majority of my citizens, favored a compromise after the plan suggested by Senator CRITTENDEN; after that outrage in Charleston Harbor, I was, and still remain, in favor of compelling a restoration of the Union by all the military force of the loval States, and have been, and am now. sincerely desirous of sustaining the National Administration in its herculean and legitimate efforts to conquer the rebellion, and shall continne to sustain it to the best of my ability At the same time, claiming it to be the right and duty of a free press, to denounce pecula-tions and frauds upon the public treasury, whether in high or low places, I shall not cease to expose the perpetrators thereof at all imes and in all places, regardless of the consequences to myself.

I think it proper to say thus much at this time, in reply to the numerous wilful and malicious elanders and misrepresentations, which have been so unsparingly heaped upon my head by base and unprincipled politicians, for the purpose of injuring my character before a community in which I have resided for more than twelve years, and where I expect to la my bones when done with the turmoils and

trials incident to human life. Having thus briefly, but frankly and truthfully announced my position-past, present, and prospective-in reference to the great and

branch of the Government, and intimated the grant it !" necessity of an immediate and earnest devotion to the adoption of practical financial measures The steamship City of New-York, from to enable the War Department to perform its important functions with vigor and economy. Liverpool January 8, via Queenstown the 9th,

important functions with vigor and economy. The committee, it is said, were much impressed by his clear and able exposition of the present needs of the Government, and every member of the committee went away with a lighter heart and stronger determination to stand by him. It is to be hoped that Congress will lose no further time in attending to the settlement of the Trent affair.— The effect was to cause an immediate advance in consols and cotton, the latter being from one half to one cent per pound. Satisfaction was are at hand, the work must necessarily move but slowly, and at increased expense. Those who furnish materials of war, and for sustenance to our arrival of this news in England the papers ington cabinet had need. Up to the day of the larcer take decomplained of the arrival of this news in England the papers ington and of curses to ware full of speculations about the matter.— The *Times* declared that the surrender of the surrender of the arrival of this news in England the papers in frequently or for the some set fully and on the per cent. to their contracts.
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MESSRS. WORLEY AND SCOTT. The course of these gentlemen, at the organ

give England and France an inducement, on ization of the House, has been the subject of commercial grounds, to recognize the indemuch comment, in certain quarters. We have no acquaintance with either of the members pendence of the Confederate States. It is above named, nor do we know the circumstances under which Mr. Scott was elected ; but we do know something about the election of Mr. Worley; and knowing this, we feel assured that he had a perfect right to cast an independent vote—a vote that neither the local thunderer nor any other earthly power has a right to question. He was nominated by Independent Union men and preferred by the mass of the Republican party and he was elected without any pledge to any party-just as a Legislator should be elected. Conse-quently he is free to cast his votes for whom he pleases, so far as party obligations are concerned. If Lancaster County did not wish to be represented by a Union Democrat, why did she not elect a Republican as she had the power to do? Mr. Worley being known as a Democrat, how could the Republicans, the 76th year of his age. Mr. Horn was for without a single pledge, expect to hold him to many years an active and prominent Demo. a Republican cancus? He did right and we honor him for his independence; notwithstanding he cast his vote against our party .-devoted of the friends of General Jackson Montour County American.

dency, and the Hero of New Orleans enter-STATE TREASURER. tained a high regard for him in return .--HENRY D. MOORE, Esq., (Republican) was re-elected State Treasurer on yesterday week, During the Presidency of General Jackson, on the third ballot. The Republicans of all stripes went for him, giving 66 votes on the first and second ballots. WILLIAM V. Mc-GRATH, Esq., the Democratic candidate, re-ceived 56 votes—and Dr. JONAS R. McCLIN-Tock, of Pittsburg, a Democrat, was voted for Mr. Horn was a Representative in Congress rock, of Pittsburg, a Democrat, was voted for by the Union Democrats, including Mr. WORLEY, of this county. On the third ballot It is admitted by the Richmond journals five of the Union Democrats went over to the Republicans and elected Mr. MOORE. Their names are Messrs. Busby, Chatham, Ross, (Luzerne,) Scott and Smith, (Chester.)

THE STATE LEGISLATURE. Very little has yet been done in the State Legislature. The appointment of Investigating Committees seems to be all the rage, and, until they are got under way, the main busi- compelled to make hasty preparations for the office ness of the two branches will hardly be at- defence of Washington several months ago. tended to. We suppose by this time some of The whole tone of the Southern papers would the standing committees will be ready to re- seem to indicate a fear that the rebellion is in port business, when the regular legislation | immediate danger of breaking up.

application for a new trial. Convit ws. Obristian Shaub, for selling liquor without license, was noi. prossed, he admitting that he had commit-ted the offence by his license having run out while he was at war-the District Attorney thinking it but right to save him from the fine which would have to be imposed in case he blead cultv. nim from the fine which would have to be imposed in case he plead guilty. Com'th vs. George Gump, for the larceny of a clock, be longing to Martin L Herr, taken from the school house in West Lampeter district, on the plath of the school house in

worth millions to the federal exchequer, while

uses in maxing a junce. Ine case occupied two days, an was given to the Jury on Eaturday afternoon, who returne a verdict of not guilty, and directing the prosecutor to pa one-third and Mr. Fry two thirds of the costs. REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY.

REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY. To the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of Quarter Ses-sions of Lancaster County: Having terminated their labors for the term of January, 1862, the Grand Juros respectivily report: That they have had before them forty-three bills of in-dictment, of which thirty-nine were returned "true bills," and four were returned "ignorances." The Jurors are gratified to believe that this small num-bor may indicate that crime is not upon the increase in Lancaster county; and they hops that a faithful execution of the laws, attended by certain and salutary punjahment, will have the effect of continued reform. But one canifal case was presented and that from the stated in the Times that by the beginning of February the squadron of Admiral Milne will number seven line of battle ships, thirty-three

frigates, and twenty five corvettes and sloopsof-war. The United States gunboat Tusca-

of-war. The United States gunboat Tusca-rora had arrived at Southampton, it was sup-posed to look after the Nashville. The report of the arrival of the Sumter at Cadiz is con-firmed, and the names of the American vessels burned by her are given as the ship Vigilant, bark Eben Dodge, and the schooner Arcade. DEATH OF HENRY HORN. This venerable citizen died on the 12th

Went Repl. into tespectro subtars in teachy minimum faith and affable, rendering entire satisfac-tive, communicative and affable, rendering entire satisfac-tion to every inquiry. The object of a Prison seems to be the safe-keeping of the imprisoned until his time of trial or fulfilment of seutence, and it should therefore be so constructed that, when the keeper springs his bolt upon the cell, the prisoner would be certaively secure until his hour of discharge, without the aid of a domeillary guard. But in cartaic cases defects in the structure have become apparent from the fact that, when that indefailgable official is absent or asleep, the prisoner escances-cellber by a removal of stones from the inst., at Flowertown, Montgomery county, in im cratic politician. He was among the most when that indefatigable official is absent or asleep, the prisoner escapes—either by a remoral of stones from the wall with a per-knife, or some other powerful invention of mischlerour device. It is therefore respectfully recom-mended that such repairs be made as will secure all whom it may be desirable to hold, without the possibility of their "taking French leave," unsancioned by officied justice. Great credit is neverthales a due to the keeper, Mr. Cadwell, who has shown himself to be a competent energotio and functional secure and the secure of the secure of the secure and the secure of the secure of the secure of the secure and the secure of the secure of the secure of the secure and the secure of the secure of the secure of the secure of the secure and the secure of th while the latter was a candidate for the Presi-

home. Nor is the Hospital, although somewhat better sulfed for its object, without its defects. It could and ought also to be improved, if the finances of the county would resmit

permit. But there is a particalar matter connected with the that the inertion and ennui which have fallen that the inertion and ennui which have fallen upon the rebel troops, is working out terrible results. The Richmond Examiner says that, ing, the Northern Government has been making movements and assaults, and carrying on plans of attack to suit thamselives, without

on plans of attack to suit themselves, without vised. It is almost inconceivable how the Directors of the Poor It is almost inconceivable how the Directors of the Poor, by their Cenmittees and in full Board, 'should every two weeks visit these houses, without discerning the unfortu-pate effects of the mutual criminations between these officers and their concequent neglect of duty, which is now partleularly recommended for investigation and cor-rection. It was putful to hear the complaints of the unfortunate immates of an insufficient dist, of the absence of vegetables and food common to the season, and to behold the ricket podsteads (barely supporting themselves,) the milerable bunks, the want of covering, and the worn-out carnots averad and so counter the season of the source of the so any delays or alarms, ever since they were

etead; and Mr. BERNARD FITZPATRICE for Judge, in place of Mr. Jours Nov, declined. —It will be perceived. from the above, that the Democracy have fully endorsed the tickets sattled by the Uhion meeting, at Lechler's Hotel, on the evening of Monday the 20th inst. The only changes made were placing A. Z. Rixowatr on the Council ticket for the N. B. Ward in place of John Weidler, declined, and Wittiat P. BROSS in the B. B. Ward in place of Jrizzatuce, in the letter Ward, for Judge in place of John Roy, declined.

DEMOCRATIC CITY CONVENTION .- The Dem DEMOCRATIC CITY CONVENTION...--Ihe Dém-ocratic City Convention met at Messenkop's Holal, East King street, on Saturday evening, at 9 o'clock, Col. Joen Rankin in the chair. Goseos SanoEsson and Sanuri, Hu-uar were declared the unanimous nominese of the Demo-cratic party for Mayor and High Constable. The proper officers have not furtished us with the proceedings, and therefore we are unable to publish them. We have learned, however, that the Convention was fully represented, and the best of feeling prevailed.

DR. PATRICK CASSIDY is the opposition canr Mayor of this city.

CHANGE OF RAILROAD TIME .- On yesterday new time-table went into operation on the Pennsylvani Railroad, and passenger trains now leave this city as fol WESTWARD.

EASTWARD. Through Exp'rs...4:50 a. m. Through Exp'rs.. 

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' BOARD .- WILLIAM SPENCER, Esq., the County Commissioner elect, was sworn into office on yesterday, when the Board was organized for the ensuing year by the election of LEVI S. REIFT as Presi-dent; JESSE LANDE, Esq., Solicitor; PETRE G. ENERMAN, Clerk; and JOSEFH C. SNTER, JANIOR. These are all good

ections, and will give general satisfaction to the nub ELECTION FOR KEEPER OF THE PRISON .- The

Discultury for REELESS OF THE FRIGON. - ID Frison Inspectors on yesterday failed to elect a Keeper after twenty-seven ballotings. They will make anothen trial on Monday next. I he other old officers and Physici aus ware all re-elected, with one exception-HENEY Sup BERT was elected an Under Keeper. In place of Mr. Bruba ker, who is a candidate for Keeper.

THE HOWARD EVENINGS .- Rev. Dr. GER-Uncle Sam may yet take a notion to have a THE THOWARD LYENINGS.—Rev. Dr. UER-nart, President of Franklin and Marshall College, deliver-ed the last lecture before the Howard, on "The Study of the English Language," instead of the subject announced last week. It was a most interesting and instructive lec-ture, and called forth a rather interesting discussion, in which Mr. G. R. Barr, Rev. Mr. Rosenmiller, Mg. Ditmars, Prof. Porter and Mr. J. R. Sypher participated. Kevinski's Javenile Orchestra furnished the music on the occasion. finger in the nie. by the Government in the way of transporta-

the occasion. The lecture this evening will be delivered by JOHN S. DOUGHERTY, Erg. Subject: "Rotation in Office." there has been forwarded to Washington, from Baltimore, 15,000,000 feet of lumber (includ-

ing heavy timber stock,) 12 000 cords of wood, THE MECHANICS' SOCIETY AND LIBRARY. and 10,000 tons of coal. Since the 20th of October 9,000 car-loads, carrying 300,000 bales of hav, have been sent from Baltimore to Washington, together with 5,000 car loads of

the road every day since the 20th of October. In addition to this, five regular passenger trains, and from one to six extra trains for

"Haunted Homastesd," &c., &c. Like all of Mrs. Southworth's writings, the story is of touching pathos and absorbing interest, carrying with it a moral worthy to be inculcated, and is destined to have a run commessurate with her other works of faction. The volume is for sale at all our Bookstores. Price him, he started for home without purchasing. Between gix and seven o'clock in the evening, when about half a mile from the place of sple, and in a small wood, he was overtaken by three men, who had their faces partially concessed with scarfs tied around their necks, who asked him where he had been and where he was going. After answering their question, he inquired if that was the road to Lancester? They answored in the affirmative, and walk-ed alone. but they had not gone far when one of them caught him by the back of the ucck, and another knocked him dway. One of them called it on other to get a stick and they would bill him; but, Mr. Shaaffer being a power-ful man, a severe struggle ensued, in which he was so 25 cents. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for February has been received, and a rich feast of literature, wit, humor and sentiment, it is. The information and style of reading contained in Godey is so various that every quality of taste must find something in this number to interest and instruct. The February number contains sixty-one engravings, sixty contributions and over one hundred pages. The picture entitled "Winter" is a perfect specimen of beauty. The fashion-plates contain six figures and represent the latest fashions perfectly. Those who would fall to large on reading "The New Year Calls of Mr. Fitzquisite, by the author of Miss Sleimmens, must have a "soul as dark as Erebus." Every number contains receipts which is of great value to every house-wife. No lady should be without a copy of Godey's superior No. 1 Magazine. Send to L. A. Godey, 323 Chesmut street, Philadelphia, \$3 and you will get a copy one year. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for February has been and they would slil blm; but; Mr. Sheaffer being apower-ful man, a severe struggle cnaued, in which he was so much bruised that he is now unable to attend to business. They succeeded, however, in robbing him of his purse, containing a a two dollar and a half and a one dollar gold piece, with fourteen conts in change. He had twenty-four dollars in another pocket which they did not get. We learn that Mr. Sheaffer, having a rather unfavorable spin-ion of the certainty of justice at law, does not desire to make complaint, as he fears that he might have the costs to pay and get in fronble besides! It should, however, he known thet anch scoundrels are about, and no donht fa known that each socupdrels are about, and no doubt if a warrant was placed in the bands of a good officer, the guilty parties might be ferreted out and brought to justice. Thursday's Express.

A rational interprise. With a view of the accommodation of newspaper readers along the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, that company commenced yeaterday running a Kewapner Express, which leaves Philadelphis every morning at 4 o'clock and reaches this city at 7 o'clock. This will be a great accommodation not only to our citizens, but to these residing along the line of the read further west. The new arrangement will put the central route ahead in the news business, and its an-other evidence of the readiness of the Pennsylvania Rail-road to accommodate the citizens of the State. will get a copy one year. BS. By the suspension law which has passed the Ohio Legislature, the Banks are required to resume in fifteen days after the resumption of specie payments by the New road to accommodate the citizens of the Stat York banks, and a majority of the stockhold-

ers of each branch are required to agree in ing of the Friendship Fire Company, No. 1, held at the Hail, Duke street, on the 17th inst, the following officers were elected to mere for the ensuing year : President-John S. Gable. writing to the clause waiving tax exemption.

vice rresident-George W. Brown. Secretary-Oharles T. Gould. Trassmer-Godfried Zahm. Manager-William Vielley. Chief Director-Lewis Halfy. Assistant Directora-B. R. Birlicker, John Scherff, Wil-liam Frully, Samuel Kreiner, Frank White, Samuel J. Pool, Frank Greefi, G. D. Benedict, Charles T. Gould, B. J. Carler, Jacob, Barnhart, G. W. Hoover, Schuller, Gould, B. J. Trustees-Godfried Zahm, Henry E. Leman, George M. Kune, John W. Jackier, Robert H. Long, John Sheaffer, Kine, John W. Jackier, Robert H. Long, John Sheaffer,

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great satisfaction of what has been accom-CINCINNATI CORRESPONDENCE. plished so far, and with confidence and reso

Internative of the second seco if our domestic war should be brought to a permiarily, and cast him upon the world a poor and ship

if our domestic war should be brought to a conclusion before their task is accomplished, Uncle Sam may yet take a notion to have a Foren in the west, and a so frequently effects the run of men of competence. The prostration of the agricultural interests must evi-

The prostration of the agricultural interests must evi-dently reviace the consumption of many articles of com-merce throughout the West, and hence the conntry mer-chant "laying in " his winter or spring goods; buys a stock of about forty per cont. less than during the bisst reason. This is what effects so materially the briskness and ex-tent of the business of the Queen City. At a meeting lately held in this city, of our wholessle merchants, it was shown that the quantity of goods sold to old customers is about forty per cent. less, on an average, this season than it was the corresponding season last year. These circumstances tractiner with conthern trade being cut off, must necessarily effect a great change in our busi-ness circles. tion, it is stated that during the past six weeks

cut off, must necessarily effect a great change in our busi-ness circles." The West swidently requires the sympathy and assistance of the Eastern States, as well as the government. The Northwest hes now about two hundred thousand men in the field, and a more brave and path bits army of men can-not be found this side of the Atlantic. But when she re-appended as enthusissif-ally and pathotically to the call for robusteers, she felt confident that the government, would fully compensate her for her devotion and zeal in the cause of our country. But instead of receiving a due share of the business in manufacturing and furnishing the govern-ment materials for carrying on the war, we receive neue at all of any consequence. All the business and, favors are lavished upon Eastern clies. Various materials are manu-factored in Boston. New York and Philadelphia for the army to Missouri, and ashipped through our very city where facility a measure for manufacturing such materials are equally as great if not greater than those of a construction.

where fieldlies and resources for manufacturing; each materials are equally as great if not greater than those of somb of the Eastern cities. This is not just, and should be taken notice of by the government at Washington. Our cities in the West could manufacture nearly all the materials necessary for the armies in Missouri and Ken-tucky. This would reduce the cost of transportation and enhance the interests of business and onterprise in the western cities, and give employment to hundreds of men who depend upon their daily labor for the support of their families.

The pork market is not so brisk this season as usual, on account of the blockading of the New Orleans market The supply of hogs is very great, and pork-packers are reluctant in buying on account of the unfavorableness o he weath

Rarey, the horse-tamer, is in the city now, and gave very interesting exhibitions last work of his system and mode of "taning all over" the most vicious creatures of the horse tribe lound in this part of the country. His exhibitions were very well attraided, and gave entire sali-faction to the whole and increase. His discourse on the theory and meetice of his aver faction to the whole autornee. This unsources on the tract, and practice of the system was very interesting and philo sophical, and was marked with takent and shill, which elicited the applause and admiration of every one present AMITY.

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FREMONT'S GUNBIATS. - The Pittsburg Chronicle says Gon. Halleck has decided no to use the mortar hears built at St. Louis, in consequence of their unfitness for the purpose designed. A Cairo correspondent of the Cin cinnati Commercial also greatly disparages the gunboat fleet. He thinks they will be The iron blown to atoms at Columbus. armor covers only the magazine and machine ry, while the forward part, where most of the

guns are placed, are without any protection, except wooden walls about sixteen inches Then they are very slow, not being thick. able to make more than four miles an hour. where there is little or no current, and the best judges now declare that they can never stem the Mississippi river, when its banks are half full. If so it would be impossible to manœuvre them to any advantage in front of an enemy's batteries.

John B. Henderson, a Democrat, a member of the State Convention, an uncomtor The Cleveland Plaindealer says of the new Secretary of War-" We know Edwin M. Stanton, the new appointee, well. He has promising Union man, and Brigadier General in the State service, has been appointed by Lieutenant-Governor Hall, of Missouri, to fill more of the Bonanarte in his composition than Trusten Polk's seat in the United States any other man in America. The move on now; even if it goes to the devil!"

AN IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE .- With a view

FRIENDSHIP ELECTION .--- At a stated meet-

Vice President—George W. Brown. Secretary—Charles T. Gould. Preasprpr—Godfiled Z.

troops, have passed daily to and from the

coints above named. THE EDITORS' BOOK TABLE. A NEW BOOK.-We have received from the pub-ishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, a HIGHWAY ASSAULT AND ROBBERY .- Yester large octavo volume, entitled "*The Broken En* gagement," by Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth author of "The Lost Heiress," "Deserted Wife," "Haunted Homastesd," &c., &c. Like all of Mrs day (Wednesday) Mr. Sheaffar, a milkman who resides in Manor street, attended a publicasie near Binkley's Bridge for the purpose of buying a cow. The cows not suiting him, he startel for home without purchasing. Between

J. Marshbank, A. Cole, J. Maddon. This Society is one of Lancaster's most venerable insti-tutions and pursues the "even tenor of its way." not only in preserving an old and valuable library, but in constant-ly increasing it for the benefit of its members and patrons. The library is in McConomy's Bullding, No. 10 West King street, and is open every Firday evening to those desiring books. It is selfeopporting, having a fund the interest of which, together with the yearly subscription of the mem-bers, not only defrays current cyponese, but leaves a mar-gin for the enlargement of the library from time to time.

The INECHANICS SUCCETY AND LIBRARY.— t the stated meeting of the Mechanics' Society, held at heir Library Room, on Monday evening, the 20th inst, he following officers were elected for the ensuing year; President—Charles Gillespie, Sr. Secretary—George Wiant. Library Committee—S. 8. Rathvon, H. C. Locher, J. M. Wills Geist, George Wiant, Frederick Smith. Committee on Property—William Diller, D. A. Altick, J. Marabhank, A. Cole, J. Maddon.