appeal to facts and arguments could not have unianght in half a century. We have learned that the South is not weak, dependent, unenterpris-ing, or corrupted by slavery, luxury, and idleness; but powerful, earnest, warlike, enduring, selfsupporting, full of energy, and inexhaustible in resources. We have been tanget, and now confess it openly, that African slavery, instead of being a source of weakness to the South, is one of her main elements of strength; and hence the "military necessity," we are told, of abolishing slavery in order to suppress the rebellion. We have learned, also, that the non-slaveholding white men of the South, millions in number, are immovably attached to the institution, and are its chief support; and abolitionists have found out to their infinite surprise and disgust, that the slave is not " panting for freedom," nor pin-ing in silent but revengeful grief over cruelty and oppression inflicted upon him, but happy, contented, attached deeply to his master, and even from Virginia, in now nearly two years, than Arnold and Cornwallis carried away in six months of invasion in 1781. Finally, sir, we have learned, and the South, too, what the history of the world ages age, and our own history might have taught us, that servile insurrection is the least of the daugers to which she is ex-posed. Hence, in my deliberate judgment, African slavery, as as institution, will come out of this conflict fifty-fold stronger than when the **War** heren war began.

The South, too, sir, has learned most important lessons; and among them, that personal courage is a quality common to all sections, and that, in battle, the men of the North, and espe-cially of the West, are their equals. Hitherto there has been a mutual and most mischievous mistake upon both sides. The South overvalued its own pe its own personal courage, and undervalued ours, and we too readily consented ; but at the same time she exaggerated our aggregate strength and resources, and under-estimated her own; and we fell into the same error; and hence the original and fatal mistake or vice of the military licy of the North, and which has already broken down the war by its own weight-the belief that we could bring overwhelming numbers and power into the field and upon the sea, and crush out the South at a blow. But twenty months of terrible warfare have corrected many months of terrible warfare have corrected many errors, and taught us the wisdom of a century. And now, sir, every one of these lessons will profit us all for ages to come; and if we do but reunite, will bind us in a closer, firmer, more durable union then ever before. I have now, Mr. Speaker, finished what I de-sire to say at this time, upon the great question of the reunion of these States. I have spoken freely and boldly—not wisely, it may be, for the present, or for myself personaliv, but most wisely

present, or for myself personally, but most wisely for the future and for my country. Not courting censure, I yet do not shrink from it. My own immediate personal interests, and my chances ust now for the more material rewards of ambi tion. I again surrender as hostages to that great hereafter, the echo of whose footsteps aiready I hear along the highway of time. Whoever, here or elsewhere, believes that war can restore the Union of these States; where would have a war for the abolition of slavery, or disunion; and he who demands southern independence and final separation, let him speak, for him I have of-fended. Devoted to the Union from the begin-ning, I will not desert it now in the hour of its sorest trial.

Sir, it was the day-dream of my boyhood, the cherished desire of my heart in youth, that I might live to see the hundred th anniversary of our national independence, and, as orator of the day, exult in the expanding glories and greatness of the still United States. That vision lingers yet before my eyes, obscured indeed by the clouds and thick darkness and the blood of civil war. and thick darkness and the blood of civil war. But, sir, if the men of this generation are wise enough to profit by the hard experiences of the past two years, and will turn their hearts now from bloody inten's to the words and arts of poace, that day will find us again the Unit d States. And if not earlier, as I would desire and believe, at least upon that day let the great work been strictly "loyal" (that is, endorsed every of reunion be consummated; that henceforth. for ages, the States and the people who shall fill up this mighty continent, united under one Con-

stitutions and in one Union, and the same desting, shall celebrate it as the birth day both of Inde-pendence and of the Great Restoration. Sir, I repeat it, we are in the midst of the very crisis of the recolution. If, to day, we e peace and begin the work of reani shall yet escape ; if not, I see nothing before us but universal political and social revolution, an-archy, and bloodshed, compared with which the Reign of Terror in France was a merciful visi-

Gazette and Democraf. READING, PA. SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1863.

THE BAYONET RULES I The authorities at Washington have again commenced the work of arbitrary arrests under the Proclamations suspending the writ of habeas corpus and declaring martial law. It was hoped that the experiment of a year at this sort of bu-

siness, with no other effect than to arouse a spirit of batred against the Administration that will not casily be suppressed, and its emphatic condemnation by the people in the late State elections, would have been sufficient to prove its impolicy, and induce its abandonment. But, Congress having indemnified the President and his subordinates against prosecutions for pasacts of tyranny, it would appear that they have opened new books and made a fresh start in pursuit of victims. A few days ago, a contemporary ventured the prediction, that among the 'matters of grave importance" which were discussed and determined" by the late Congress sional Abolition caucus held at the White House, was the arrest and trial by court martial of lead ing Democrats in the North, whether in military or civil life, who have made themselves conspicuou in opposition to the unconstitutional and revo-Intionary policy of the administration, or are suspected of hostility to it. This prediction, startling and incredible as it is, would to-day

seem to be verified. The sword and bayoned have again usurped the place of the civil power, in a peaceable, law-abiding and loya lcommunity, and the first victim is a Pennsylvanian-Alpert D. Boileau, publisher of the Philadelphia Evening Journal, who was arrested at midnight on Tuesday, by a guard of soldiers acting under General Montgomery, the Provost Marshal of Philadelphia, and hurried off to Fort McHenry, where he is now imprisoned. The Journal of Wednesday evening, gave the following account

6) the arrest: At a little after twelve o'clock this morning, Mr. Boll-eau, the publisher and editor of the Philadelphia Eventrag Journad, was arrested, at his residence on Franklin strees, abve toplar, by the Provest guard, and carried out of the State. to indimore, Washington, or Fort Delaware-we don'k new which or where, Mr. E. W. Carr was also arrested, and confined in the guard house, until about eleven o'clock to day, when he was released. "The order for the screet of W. Schlan as reasoning."

"The order for the arrest of Mr. Bollean, as we are in-formed, emanuted from Gen. Schenck, in whose military district Poansy Juanis is situated. It instructed peremptor. rily the officers here to arrest Mr. Bollean and suppress the Journal.

rily the officer barre to arrest Mr. Boilean and suppress the Journal. "We can ecarcely find language to express our reproba-tion of this violation of our constitutional right. A simple statement of the facts will be sufficient to excite the indig-and it is proposed to interfere with the publication of half Journal, because he is a bennormal and concare his pare is a Democratic paper—and it has larleasty advocated the principles of the Constitution against the contract on the principles of the Constitution against the contract of the principles of the Constitution against the contract on the mation—it has simply devanded obelieues to the laws by all—those in offices a well as those out of office. In short, it has faithfully defended and advocated the principles of the Democratic paper—it has simply spoken the soutiments of over, highty thousand voters, comprising a Hulfoffly of the electors, of this fatte, each and all of Mom are out rayed by this arbitrary and uniawful act. We deem intribu-ret mancessary. We submit the case the public, relying apon trath and justice for the public of this paper and for the conductation of this gattering at the substitue of the public. This parts are and for the conductation of the substitue of the substituery act." This account is gaper and for the conductantion of this sub-trary act."

Trary act." This accompanied by the following legal This accounts in account of the second secon

of the arrest :

Only a part of this edition was printed. The remainder was stopped; and the paper suppressed. The office is now in possession of a squad of soldiers.

Mr. Boileau, the "political prisoner" in this ase, is nothing, personally, to us, and we care nothing about his paper. It may have been thing that the present Administration has done), org it may have been "ireasonable," (that is, condemned the unconstitutional and arbitrary acts of the Administration). But, whether the one or the other, its publisher was amenable to the civil law, and to the State authorities, the Courts were open to hear any complaint that

might have been made against him, and their authority to try and punish him for any offence of which he might be proved guilty was unobstrue ted, and in up possible danger of obstruction. These being the facts, his arrest, at miduight, by an armed force, without warrant, without public accusation, without being allowed even a hearing, to determine whether his offence was bailable or not, was a high-handed stretch of arbitrary power, an insult to the civil authoripersonal rights of the citizen that are guarantied

requesting the Governor to demand his release, and return to the State, to answer here any charges that may be made against him. So there is a prospect that the question whether the personal rights and liberty of the citizen are any longer under the protection of the Constitution and laws, or are placed at the mere mercy of an arbitrary and irresponsible military despo tism, will soon come to a decision.

A SCENE IN THE SENATE. The bill indemnifying the President and other persons against prosecutions for their acts under the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus. Dass ed the Senate, on Tuesday last, after an exciting debate, by a vote of thirty three to seven. During this debate, Mr. Saulsbury, of Delaware, called the President "an imbecile," for which he was called to order by the presiding officer, but persisting in his objectionable remarks, he was finally arrested by the Sergeant at-Arms. While the latter was conducting him out of the chamber, he drew a pistol from his pocket, and threatened to shoot the officer. He returned to

his place shortly afterwards, and, resuming his offensive remarks, was again called to order, and after some trouble, induced to take his seat-'shaking his fists and swearing at Mr. Sumner and the Sorgeant-at-Arms." This is the substance of the affair, as reported by telegraph. We do not know that calling the President of the United States "an imbecile" was any viola-

tion of the rules of the Senate, or any breach of order. Within our recollection. Democratic Presidents have been assailed in both branches of Congress by much more offensive epithets. For example, President Jackson was, in his time, bitterly reviled as "a tyrant," "a murderer," and every thing bad; and not two years ago, it was a daily occurrence to hear Republican members of Congress denounce President Buchanan

as "a coward," "an imbecile," "a traitor," and such like. But we do not remember that either in the one case or the other, the Senators or Members who used these epithets were ever called to order, or placed in the custody of the Sergeant at-Arms. So far, therefore, as con-

serns his words spoken of the President, Sena tor Saulsbury had done no wrong that justified the presiding officer of the Senate in calling him to order or placing him under arrest. But, the fact seems to be that the Senator was under the influence of liquor at the time, and behaved himself improperly in other respects; so that it probably became necessary to place him uuder temporary restraint. At all events, we infer that Mr. Saulsbury was, to some extent, in the wrong; for we see by Thursday's proceedings

of the Senate, that he apologized for his conduct, a the following frank and manly words: "Mr. President, I wish to say a few words, which I deem proper, on the subject of certain charges made against me, and to express my sin-

cere regret at what occurred on Tuesday evening last, in the Senate. I regret the violation of the rules of this body. I had no disposition and no esire to violate them, and upon that occasion if I said anything offensive to any Senator, I ex-tremely regret it. In reference to the matter of the pistol, I deem it due to myself to say that I am not in the habit of wearing arms. I never wore arms a month in all my life, and I would have much sooner injured myself than to have injured the Sergeant at Arms, or any Senator on the floor, and therefore I think it is due to my own manhood thus to make this plain statement. I do not do it to influence the Senate in its action on the resolution now before it, but upon a prin ciple which has always governed my action through life, that when I am satisfied that I have done wrong, to make all the reparation I can. And now I say to any individual here, that if upon that occusion I used toward him any dis-courteous language, I regret it." 'The resolution referred to, is one that had

been introduced the day previous, by Mr. Clarke of Rhode Island, for the expulsion of Mr. Saulsbury from the Senate. After hearing this apology, however, he declined to call it up, and the matter will doubtless end here.

# THE NEW FINANCIAL SCHEME.

The House of Congress, on Tuesday, passed the Finance Bill which had been for some days before it The bill provides for the issue of bonds to the amount of \$900,000,000, to be disposed of on such terms as the Secretary may deem most advisable. In other words, it authori ties of the State, and a flagrant violation of those zes him to go into the market and retail six percent. twenty-year bonds at whatever price he may Albany, promises, it is said, to be oue of the facest ecclesito him by both the Constitution of the United obtain. The second provision directs the issue

Cassius M. Clay, immediately after his return

from Russia, will be redeemed by accrediting

# Eify Attairs.

105" THE UNION PRAYER MEETING will be held o-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, in the Evangelical Nethodist Church, North Eighth street, at 3 o'clock. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

THE REV. MR. COMMINS, having been equested to prepare a sermon upon the subject-"God's adgment upon our country ; What does it mean ? and how will it end ?"-will, by Divine permission, preach apor hat subject, to-morrow (Sunday) evening, at Chris Church. Service to begin at 61/2 o 'clock.

BOT DEATH-JUDGMENT-HEAVEN-HELL-The Four 'Last Things" (so called).-Rev. Mr. Barben Will deliver the second lecture of the series-subject "Judgment"-to morrow (Sunday) evening, commencing at 6% o'clock.

RESIGNED .- We understand that, on the latingt., the Rev. A. S. Leinbach, Pastor of the First Ger man Reformed Church of this clif, tendered to the Con sistory his resignation, to take effect on the lat of March next, which was accepted.

IGT DEMOCRATIC CITY CLUB.-The regu ar monthly meeting of the Club will be held at the Club Room, Rhen's City Hall, this evening, at 7% o'clock, general attendance of the members is requested, as nom nations will be made for officers for the ensuing year, to b elected at the regular meeting in February.

PRACTISING PARTY .- Prof. F. Stouch' scond Practising Party will be given on Thursday evening next, February 5th, in the Odd Feilows Hall, when an where he will be pleased to see all to whom invitation for the season were sent.

INT AMERICAN MECHANICS' CELEBRATION .-The members of Reading Council, Order of United American Mechanics, will celebrate the anniversary of the institution of the Council, on Thursday evening, the 12th of February. An address will be delivered in the Universalis hurch, by the Rev. W. N. Barber, to which the member of Reading Council and the brethren of the Order generally are invited. The proceeds of the sale of tickets will be appropriated to the purchase of a Flag for the Council.

WORK OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL -SI the 3d of December last, 211 delinquent Drafied Mil and 80 deserters from various Regiments, have been rested by the Provost Marshal of this county, and the puties acting under him, and sent to the Regiment which they belong.

THE EXTENSIVE STRAM HAT MANUP. roar, in Court alley, between Eighth and Ninth stillately owned and carried on by the Messrs. Siegel, which has been idle for about two years past, has leased by the present owners (the Farmers' Bank of Re ing) to Messre. Lott, Rapp, Levan & Co., and will be in operation again in a week or ten days. When for mployed, this manufactory gives work to about 80 hs

SEP OUR RAILBOAD STOCK .- The city eading owns 100 shares of stock in the Reading Railro which, at their par value, amount to \$5.000. As the bares are now bringing as much as \$10 to \$15 % er which is within a few dollars of par, it has been sugges that this would be the proper time for the city to sel which, on the lat of Junnary, amounted to \$32,200 With the stock dividend of 7 per cent. just declared, add to the market value of the shares, the city would realize very near the par value of its investment. s, therefore, the most favorable time to sell that may e occur; and we would call the attention of the *Raco* members of Councils to the matter, as one of sufficien portance to deserve early and prompt action.

FUNERAL OF LIEUT. COL. HOUBUM .emains of Lient Colonel PETER B. HOUSEM, of th Pennsylvania Regiment (a native of Berks county, a of Mr. George L. Housum, of Reading) who was ki the battle of Murfreesboro, were brought home to his late residence, at Chambersburg, Pa., for burial. His funaral took place last Friday afternoon, and was attended by a military escort; the Chambersburg Cornet Band, playing dirge; the Order of Odd Fellows, and Blarge processio f citizens He was interred in the Cedar Grove Cemetery The Chambersburg Valley Spirit says: "In the death of kind and generous citizen; society at large, a mecha and valuable member; his Regiment an efficient and humans officer, and the country, a true and unfinehing patients.

IMPROVEMENT OF CHRIST CHURCH (EPISoPAL).-The sum of \$7,600 having been subscribed for the mprovement of Christ Church edifice, the work will be segun early in the coming Spring. It is proposed to lear ut the present front of the building, which is of brick,

ud run up a new and massive one of stone or iron-th maturial is not vet devided anon-which shall be crowned with a beautiful spire rising to the height of one hundred and fifty or sixty feet from the foundation. The Building Committee of Christ Church have invited Edward Tucker man Potter, E-q , Architect, resident at Schenectady, New York, to visit Reading and furnish plans, &c. He has a septed their invitation, and fixed an early day for his visit, Mr. Potter is a son of the Rt. Rev. Alonzo Potter, Bishop of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, and an architect of excelle skill and taste. The church which he is now building a astical structures in the State of New-York. The Episcopal

SOLDIERS DEAD. -- Nathan Fisher, a mem r of Company F, 93d Penna. Regiment, son of John Fisher, of West Cocalico township, Lancaster county, died on the 6th of January, 1963, in the Convalescent Hospital

near Alexandria, Va., aged 18 years. Andrew Jackson, a private in the 3d Regiment Penha Reserves, son of Mr. Elias Jackson, of Kutztown, who was among the missing after the battle of Fredericksburg, is re ported by his comrades to have been killed in the fight. One of them states that he saw him lying on the field, with two bullet-shots through his body.

Henry A. Setley, of Company D, 3d Penna. Reserves, (sor of the late Jacob Fetley, of Reading) who was wounded and taken prisoner at the Battle of Fredericksburg, died of

his wounds on the 29th of December, in one of the Military Hospitals at Richmond, Va. Christopher Wolf, a member of Capt. Miller's Company,

167th Pennsylvania Militia (drafted men) died last Sudday night in Camp at Suffolk, Va. His body was sent on o the care of Mr. Lewis S. Beckbardi, of this elly, who on Thursday, conveyed it to the residence of his family, in Robeson township. His funeral will take place to day

He was about 36 years of age. We also learn that Levi Fitterling, of Camru township, another drafted man, attached to the 167th Regiment, dies . fow weeks ago, and was buried near the Camp, at Suffulk.

FOUND DEAD.-Last Sunday, about noon, everal of the neighbors of Mr. Augustus Wunderlich, Barber, in Bingaman street, between Sixth and Seventh. beerving that his shop remained closed longer than usual, ispected that something was wrong, and sent for Officer immerman, who broke open the door. On entering the shop, and attempting to go up stairs, he found Mr. Wun-derlich eilting upon the steps in his night-dress, dead. It s supposed that he was taken sick during the night, and on his way down stairs to obtain help, was seized with a spasm, and died instantly. A Coroner's inquest was held upon the body, and from the testimony it appeared that the man had been last seen alive on the previous Thurs-day evening. A verdict of " death by the visitation of God" was rendered. The deceased was a native of Saxony about 60 years of age, unmarried, and had lived in Reading about 16 years.

100 COAL DELIVERED ON THE LINE. - The total amount of Anthracite Coal transported on the Reading Bailroad during the business year ending November Soth, 1882, was 2,058,887 tons, which was delivered along the line of the said Railroad and the Lebanon Valley Branch, at the following named stations-

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We extract from the Report, the following items relativ to the business of the Navigation during the year just closed :

closed : The total tonnage for the year was 1.190,193 tons; of which 981.728 were Anthracite coal, and 208,465 miscellan-

which 381.728 were Anthractic coal, and 200,465 miscellan-cous articles. Of the total tonnage, 37.131 tons ware carried to and from our Works, by way of the Union Canal. These returns, as compared with the trade for the year 1861, show a faith off of 201,812 tons in the coal trade, and an increase of 6.655 mas in the miscellancous articles. The basiness of y way of the Union Canal was 13,001 tons less than in 1861, as that our own trade in miscellancous articles has been 19.660 to a more than it was in 1861. On the 4th of June, 1862, a very heavy and disastrons flood occurred, which tojured the line to an extent that re-quired about seventeen days for restoration but, as its effect wave fell more severely on other lines, there were difficulties attending the resumption of business, which lifficulties attending the resumption of business, which were not satisfactorily settled until the beginning of An

which are the series of the series of the series was great. These difficulties were cansed, so far as our business was concerned, mainly by the refusal of the boatment to work, except at very high freights; and as a number of boats, usually employed it our coal trade, had been purchased or chartered for the use of the Government, at tempting prices, the scartery of boats enabled the boatmen to secure the allowance of their demands.

#### Berks County Agricultural Society. **NEW** ADVERTISEMENTS

ORPHANS' COURT SALS.

KROWN by JO3EPH BREIDEGAM, Administrator. By order of the Court.—DANNEL HANN, Clerk. January 81, 1863-84\*

HORE County Agricultural Society. The sould meeting of the Berks Gounty Agricultural and Horticultural Society, was held at the Coart Hones on Tunsday alternood, January 27th, 1653; the President, J. B. Hinz, in the chair. The minates of the last annual meeting of the Society were read and approved. Mr. Lawer, from the Committee to arrange the terms with Government for the use of the property of the Society for Hospital purposes, reported that he had written record letters to Sorgeon Wilson, who ordered possession to be taken, but had received in reply; and that in consequences, no reat had yet been received. MOURNING GOODS. NOW OPEN: Black French Merino. Black All-wool Cashmere. anese, our into received. In repuy, say that in consequences or rest had yet been received. The Tressurer, Mr. Keely, presented a statement of bis scount, which was rend. and On motion-disease, Hayennan, Lauer and Spangler were ippointed a committee to andit the accounts of the Trea-ure. All-wool De Laine, 11 yards wide. All-wool De Laine, 3 yards wide. Black Coburg, 11 yards wide. The meeting then proceeded to elect officers to serve the exclugy year, with the following result—(the old officers being unanimously re-elected): Black Crape Veils. Black Love Veils. Black Crape Collars. Jeug unanimously re-elected): President-Amass S. Illi, Comra. Fice Presidents-Danisli, K. Lonsat, Lower Heidelberg. J. V. R. Evans, Spring. Treasurer-William K. Berr, Reading. Cor. Secretary-Frank V. Waches, Upper Bern. Reo. Secretary-Lawis BRINES, Hending. Black Grandine Collars. Black Thibet Long Shawls. Black Thibet Square Shawls. Black Blanket Shawls.

On motion of Mr. Hageman, the officers of the Society were requested to appoint the Executive Committee for the

Mourning Goods of every kind. On motion. Messrs. Laner, Honsum and Scull were ap-Don motion. Messrs. Laner, Honsum and Scull were ap-mointed the Committee under the resolution grauting the KLINE & EPPIHIMER, Jan 3]-1] 10 East Penn Square.

on motion. Messrs. Langr, Honsum and Scall were ap-pointed the Committee moder the resolution grauting the Fait Grounds and Buildings for linepital purposes. On motion, the above Committee wore directed and an-thorized to apply in the proper autionities for payment of rent, at the rate of \$1 000 per again The President presented the following report, which was read and ordered to be entered on the uniques: ORPHANS' COURT SALS. DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE OR-PHANS' COURT of Berks county, will besold at pub-lic veadae, on Satarday, the Slat day of February, A. D., 1863, at the late dwelling honse of Jacob Breidegram, late of Alasce township, Berks county, deceased, the following described Real Estate, to wir: All that certain messenge, teasment and tract of land, situate in Alasce township. Berks county, hounded by lands of Reaben Kerper, Gldeun Noder. Nathan Kashb, and the public foad, schilding, 12 ments thereon are a two sory STONE DwELLING LICUSE, (userly new.) and new Barn with parity brick and head head is in good condition and all arable with the exception of about a quarter of an acre of WOODLAND, and the low for of Medwaw land. Lato the property of Jacob Breidiggam, descened. Sale to commende at 1 of Cleck in the afternoon, when due attendance will be given, and the terms of sale mude known by JOSEPH BREIDEGAM, Administrator. By order of the Court. —DARWE HAMR. (lark

To the Members of the Berks County Agricultural and Horticultural Society :

To the Members of the Berks County Agricultural and Horficultural Society: The undersigned respectfully submits a few remarks. by yway of report, touching the condition of the Society the part year. At the sannal meeting a year ago, the officers of the So-cleiv were requested to appoint a committee of arrange-meats, to consist of fitteen persons. In compliance with this request at the regular meeting of the Executive Com-mittee in April last, the President appointed suid commit-tee, and at the time it was confidently expected that no ex-bibition, at the use of the excited state of the public mind common submittee in the priority throwighly considered, and al-though in consequence of the excited state of the public mind common submittee in the second field of the face of the subject had been media to be back of the face of the state of the face of the excited state of the public mind common submittee in the second field of the face of the face arrangements had been medie to this ead. Government selected the Fair Grounds and buildings for thospital pur-porce, and this it was thotight would affectually prevent ary exhibition being held.—Bat the committee of arrange-ments having ascertained that several places might be ob-tained, suitable for the dispiny of Fruits, Flowers, Vegeta-bles, Arrenu'ural Froducts and Implements, voted with great unanimity to hold such an exhibition. Among the places offered the committee for such purpose, was the large Hall in Mr. Housun's Hotel, (which was about being completed after the Rel, and The large bailing over Mr. Lauer's beer vanit, in North Scheirest. The committee and ebotes as not interfering with the Fairs in adjoining coun-ties. Bills adverting the Fair were printed and distri-buted in our own and adjoining counties, and the bay that the exhibition. The suce is an former years, would prove enceesful and creditable.

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sive a scale as in former years, would prove encessful and creditable. On the swe of these arrangements being carried into exe-cution, our noble old Comnonwealth was threatened with the state of the providence of the State called upon the militis to replat the invasion and the ex-citement of the people breaks intrasion, and the ex-citement of the people breaks intrasion, and the ex-citement of the people breaks intrasion and the ex-citement of the people breaks intrasion and the ex-sponded to the Governor's call, an ong them many from our own county. In the midst of the scotter, that the proposed exhibition should be indefinitely deferred. No-tices to this effect were accordingly published in the public papers, by the chairman of the committee of arrangements. Such was the elicitmentaness and results attending the efforts in favor of a Fair the past year. But though no Fair was held, and to money found its way into the trea-nary from this source, the interest in the Society, it is be-lived, remains, to a very great extent, anabated, and that it will manifest itself again, and encor favorable circam-stance, it all its former vigor and energy. The compen-sation from Government for the use of the Society's build-ings, will doubles afford the means of liquidating all its inabilities for the past year. J. S. MILL, President. 11,511 11,86 87,118 16,631

J. S. BILL, President. On motion, the meeting adjourned. LEW18 BRINES, Rec. Secretary.

### OBITUARY NOTICE.

1,757 1,380 6,786 964 At a stated meeting of the Junior Fire Company, held in their Hall, on Monday evening, January 5th, 1868, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted : WERERA, Intelligence has reached us of the death of Lient. JACOB V. SHILLING. who fell at the battle of Freder-ickeburg, while gallandity serving in Company D, 3d Penn-sylvania Reserves; Therefore 705

P. H. WHISKEYMAN, JOS. R. ROGINSON, DAVID A. STODT, DEATH OF ADAM DIEFENBACH.

CAMP NEAR FLETCHER CHAPEL, VA., Jahuary 26th, 1803. At a meeting of the members of Company B, 58th Regient Penna. Volunteers, held in their camp near Fletcher

Chapel. Va., WILLIAM SANDS in the Chair, the following

THE UNDERSIGNED AUDITOR, APPOINT-THE UNDERSIGNED AUDITOR, APPOINT-BD by the Orphans' Court of Berks enauty. to andit and restate the account of George D. Davie and Lake B. Davie, Administrators of Loke Davis, late of Penn township said couldy, deceased, and make distribution of the bal-ance in hands of said accountarts, hereby gives notice, that he will meet the parties interested, and attend to the daties of his spepointmeet, on Thesday. February 107h, 1863, at 1 o'clock, F. M., at his other, in Court streat, in the city of Beading.

or neading. jan. 31-31] JAMES B. BECHTEL, Auditor,

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Desirable City Lots For Sale, THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS AT PRIVATE Bale at moderate rates, Fire Suilding Lots on North Ninth street. Fire Suilding Lots on the West side of Moss alley, East of Ninth street. Three B suiding Lots on the weat side of North Tenth street, and Fourteen Building Lots on the east side of Moss street, and Fourteen Building Lois on the cast side of Moss alley. The conditions will be made easy to purchasers, the pro-prietor being willing to leave two-thirds of the purchase moacy stand on the premises, if secured by Bond and Moritgage, and allow payment to be made in installments of 10.20 and 60 Tollars, util the whole debi spaid, provided that bac-third of the purchase money is paid on delivery of the Deed. This is a care chance for Laborers and Mechanics to e-ours bomes, such loos are in the neighborhood of the Steam Forge and industrial Works; and as it is understood that all the Depote of the Jonetion Railroads will be put up near the property. Import the Deed of the Steam of the off the steam of C. Geest Waguer, Eeq., Gourt street. Jan 31-tf]

WOODLAND FOR SALE.

WUDDLAND FOR SALE. THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS AT PRIVATE Sale 52 acres of GHSTNUF TIMBER LAND, in the whole of 1a lois to suit purchasare, situate in Aisaoe whole of 1a lois to suit purchasare, situate in Aisaoe workship, Herks country, near Reading, adjoining lands of Peter Leis, Jacob Adam, George Spungler, lands of Peter Leis, Jacob Minter and others. For fur ther information enquire of RicHARD LOOME, South Fith Street, Reading. Jau SI-3t] WILLIAM CHAMPERLAIN.

#### REMOVAL. Millinery and Trimming Store.

MINIMPETY and Trimming Store. Mrs. L. S. SALLADE, RESPECTFULLY INFORMS THE CITI-ranes of Reading and vicinity, that abe has moved her MILLINERY and TRIMMING PENN STRET, south side, in the behilding intelly occupied by Joniah Hearing, which has been remodeled and fitted up for hor use She will be happy to see all her oid can-ting purchases of BO. NETS, GAPS, or other Milliery foods, Trimmings, & C. Her assortment is ingre and fast longhie, and as many new ones at may be desired for Milliery foods, Trimmings, & C. Her assortment is ingre and fast longhie, and entied to all tastes. [Jan 31-2mo]

#### Three Excellent Little Publications by a Deaf Mute.

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The U. S. Revenue Hydrometer, FOR ASCERTAINING THE TRUE PER east of Alcohol in inspected fluors, by which the amount of daty in be paid for lateraal revenue, is estoula-ted. The instrument, with glass jar and book of tables and instructions, is packed in a pollshed Mahogary Box with lock and key. Price 37. Book only 60 cents. SURVMYIAG TRANSII LEVELS, COMPARSES, and CHAINS, SWISS DRAFTING INSTRUMENTS, made by JAMES W. QUEEN X CO.

HAINS, SWISS DRAFTING INTRUMENTS, made by JAMES W. QUEEN & CO., Manufacturing Opticiaus, 924 Cheston Metreet, Jan 31-3mo] Philadelphia, Pa.

#### AUDITOR'S NOTICE.



HAIL | brightest banner that floats on the gale, Fing of the country of Washington, hail ! Red are thy stripes with the blood of the brave, Bright are thy stars as the sun on the wave; Wrapt in thy folds are the hopes of the Free Banner of Washington 1 blessings on thee

ST-GOVERNOR CURTIN has our thanks for a pamphi opy of his late Annual Message.

our carriers, object to the payment of this price, they can be regularly served, by leaving their names at the office, at regular subscription rates, to wit: 50 cents for 3 months; \$1 for 6 months;

to wit: 50 cents for 3 months; \$1 for 6 months; or \$1 50 for a year. "DEAD-HEADS,"—After this week, we shall strike from our list the names of all subsoribers who have neglected or refused to pay the bills that were sent to them some weeks ago. We re-gret to pursue this course, and shall be reluctant to discontinue the paper of any subscriber; but necessity drives us to it. While we are compelied to pay the cash for every thing that is required to pay the cash for every thing that is required to earry on our business, and to pay 18 to 20 cents a pound for the paper that not a year Ago we bought on the usual credit at 8 to 10 cents; our power to print any more papers than are paid for, punctually, in advance. LANCASTER CITY ELECTION.—The annual mu-nicipal election in the city of Lancaster, will held on Tuesday next, February 3d. Hon George Sanderson, the present worthy incum bent, is the Democratic candidate for Mayor. Dr. Patrick Cassidy is the Republican candi

Dr. Patrick Cassidy is the Republican candi date.

LIEUT. JOHN P. ELY, of Lebanon, died at Alexandria, last week, after a short illness. His remains were brought to Lebanon by his brother A. S. Ely, Esq., and interred in Salem's Lutheran Cemetery, on Sunday morning last. Lieut. Ely George Frysinger, in the Lebanon Courier office.

PROMOTED .- Mr. John B. Chamberlin, who left Lancaster city with Col. Hambright's regiment, in the capacity of Hospital Steward, has concerned in the arrest. after the necessary examination, been appointed Assistant Surgeon in the 9th Kentucky regiment.

We are glad to know that our State authori-

ties, judicial and legislative, have at last waked up to a sense of their violated dignity and rights. and are about to make this arbitrary arrest a subject of inquiry. In the Criminal Court of Philadelphia, on Thursday, Judge Ludlow brought the matter to the attention of the Grand Jury, and, in a fearless, dignified address, charged them to lay aside all other business, and inquire Anto the facts of the case, and present them to the Court. An idea of Judge Ludlow's opinion of these unwarrantable interferences by the military power with the jurisdiction of the civil magistrates, and of his determination to assert the rightful supremacy of the latter, may be changeable for postage and revenue stamps, regathered from the following extracts from his address to the Grand Jury :

It has come to my knowledge that within the last twenty-four hours a citizen of this Commonwealth and of this country, has been forcibly carried at his residence in this city, and has been forcibly carried, against his will, bay-ond the limits of this State and the jurisdiction of this Court. The 8th section taxes Banks and Bankers issuiug bills 1 per cent. each half year on their average circulation.

copy of his late Annual Message. A Hey S. E. Ancowa, and State Senator CLYMER and Representative Fortraces, have our thanks for useful Public Documents. The Parce of single copies of the Gazette will hereafter be 5 cents. If any persons, who have been in the habit of buying the papers from our carriers, object to the payment of this price, the state of the state and the state of the state. The the base of the care of the state of the The time has arrived when we can no longer hold our peace, when the ubligations imposed upon us by our caths of office compelus at every hazer to direct the Graad Jury to jarquire jaio and determine by where order and by what persons this arrest has been made; and if, shere a impar-ital examination. It shall appear that any citizen has been forcibly abducted from the construction of the Graad Jury him anew to the Court of the Czar. The same paper also states that Gen. Cameron has offered to the War Department to lead a Brigade of Negroes

into the heart of the Rebellion ! It would be are sight to see the General at the head of an Army like that ! We hope the War Department will gratify his patriotic impulse.

the Rebel Naval Commodore of that name, and a relative of the ex President Buchanan.

The Grand Jury yesterday made a presentment of all the facts that they could ascertain in Expedition will be carried into exceution." So this case, by which it appears that Mr. Boileau says the N. Y. Tribune. was arrested in pursuance of an order issued hv

BE THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY, for Febru-Gen. Schenck, the Commander of the Eighth Army Corps, in which Department Philadelphia ary, contains several political articles from the is included, and that the alleged cause was the Hon. Robert J. Walker and Hon. Frederic P. was a printer, having learned his trade with publication, in the Evening Journal of January Stanton. Among its best literary papers are 20th, of an editorial article laudatory of "Jeff. |"How they Jested in the Good Old Time," hy

Davis's Message." Judge Ludlow directed the Charles G. Leland, and "A Trip to Antietam," presentment to be filed, and stated that bills of by Charles W. Loring. The Editor's Table is indictment would be made out against the parties short but racy. The Continental is now edited with great ability, and appears to have establish-Resolutions have been offered in both branches ed itself as a paying enterprise. New-York :

of the State Legislature, protesting against the John F. Trow, 50 Greene street, publisher for the unlawful manner of Mr. Boileau's arrest, and proprietors.

gragation and this community is of \$400,000,000 in treasury notes, of denominare expect something chaste at the hands of the architect tions not less than \$10 each, running three years, t is doubted, however, if any thing more beautiful or an bearing an interest of six per cent, payable ropriate than the plan furnished by the late John les, Esq., whose talent and taste in architecture are dissemi-annually in coin ; receivable for all debts layed in the many buildings which he planned in the city and dues to the Government, except duties f Philadelphia, can for the same estimate of cost, be pro on imports ; not a legal tender for private debts, uced. Beside the improvement of the front, it is designed but convertible at the will of the holder into increase the capacity of the church, by extending it back legal tender notes and into the Government orty feet, more or less, and by adding a recess chance loans. The third provision authorizes the issue

It is believed that the increase of the number of pews and sittings that may be thus made, will be sufficient to acof an additional \$300,000,000 of legal tender commodate all who may desire to become worshippers at Christ Church. The Episcopalians of Reading should con-gratelate themselves upon the near prospect of possessing notes, of denominations not less than \$1, and not bearing interest. The fourth provision authorizes the Secretary to issue \$50,000,000 of an edifice devoted to the worship of the Triune God, that shall be a proper offering to His Majesty; and at the same notes for fractional parts of a dollar, in place of tial ornament to the city. And indeed, the the postage currency now in circulation, exprospect for the speedy erection of a handsome front and

spire, which when finished, will add another to the list of our best public buildings-one, it is hoped, that each citizen ceivable for dues under \$5, except for duties, may look upon with pride-ought to be hailed with the and exchangeable or redeemable at any time Interest and best wishes of Reading's public spirited and idustrious population. The line of improves Fifth street. Property there is rapidly chancing hands. We understand that, beside the new dwelling-houses of David McKnight, Esq, and William M. Hiester, Esq.

ers may be put under way in the Spring The work up GEN. CAMERON IN A NEW CHARACTER,-A these and the Episconal Church, will make unner Bift Washington dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune says street lively and busy enough. Thus, it will be that Gen. Cameron will soon resign his office of Reading's march of improvement is onward and upward Minister to St. Petersburg. A promise made to

BER READING RAILROAD. -- The following state ment shows the business of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company during the month 'of December, 1862, compared with the same month of 1961,:

1862. Received from coal, Received from merchandise, Received from travel, &c., 1802. \$357,966 33 . \$202,693 52,714 69 41 468 44.445 27 31,057 41 458 1 31,057 5 451,526 29 278,219 41

ansportation, roadway, dump-age, Renewal Fund, and all 196,462 62 258,363 67

HONORABLY DISCHARGED.- Sergeant snac Addis, of Company F, 3d Penna. Reserves, and Private Daniel Seidel, of Company G, 96th Penna. Ragiment, both of Hamburg, have been bonorably discharged from the service, and are now at home. They were in the seven Commander Buchanan was shot through the days' battles on the Peninsula, where they became disabled head. The Rebels were afterwards hunted out and since then had laid in Hospitals until the day of the and some of them killed. He was a nephew of

Levi Reidenauer, a drafted soldier, all residing in or near Boyerstown, have been discharged from service, on acount of sickness, and are now at home.

ICP GENERAL BUTLER, it is said, will return VALUABLE PROPERTY SOLD .-- The reto New Orleans to resume command of the De ainder of the Lutheran Church property, on the corner partment of the Gulf Gen. Banks will be ordered of Sixth and Walnut street, adjuining the German Luther o Texas, at the head of a sufficient force, "for an Church of St. John, has been sold by the Trustees of that congregation to the East Pennsylvania Railroad Com-pany, for \$12,600. The Company intend to improve the the purpose fassisting the Union men of that State to restore it to the Union as a free Comproperty, by the erection, during the coming Summer, o monwealth. Thus the original plan of the Banks A large and splendid building, to be used for Offices and a reiegraph Station. North Sixth street will be greatly bene fitel by this improvement, and when the long promised ew Passenger Station is built, it will become one of our busiest thoroughfares.

105 THE 128TH PENNA. REGIMENT .- This Regiment, which is composed mainly of Berks county Companies, is still in Camp near Fairfux Station, Va , but has been under marching orders for the last forinight, and nay move at any moment. The Paymaster visited the Camp last week, and commenced the welcome task of pay-ing of the men. Lient. Juhn L. Widdifield, of Company , (from Bucks county) who was severely wounded at An-

etam, returned to the Regiment about ten days ago, but took offence at finding Lieut. F. M. Yenger, of Read laced in command of his Company, and tendered his resignation. Lient. Widdifield's knee is still stiff and sore,

from the effects of his wound,

allowance of their domands. The boarded to section in Owing to the adoption of very low prices for coal by the New Tork Companies, the budgess of the year opened at much reduced prices for toll, and these low rates were con-tinued until July 1, 1862. The result was the income so that who ly overcome by the increased charges made in July, August, and Registing the increased charges under in July, August, and Registing strongth-ened by the events of the past year, and the ly strong the concerned.

ellent ore is obtained, in a considerable quantity. MOP LOCAL LEGISLATION .--- In the House of presentatives, at Harrisburg, on the 22d inst., Mr. Pot-AMOUNT OF COAL transported on the Phil siger presented four petitions from citizens of Berks con adelphia and Reading Railroad, during the week ending Thursday, January 20, 1988. y, praying for the passage of an Act to authorize the grant-ing of bounties to Volunteers; and also read in place a bill or the raising of a bounty for the payment of Volunie From Port Carbon Pottsville, Schuylkill Haven, Anbura, Port Glinton, Harrisburg,

a the township of Penn, Berks county. The bill and pe tions were referred to the Committee on the Militia.

REMOVAL --- Mrs Louiss S. Sallade has removed her Millivery and Trimming Store to the new build ng, No. 74 East Pe enn Street, South side, formerly occupied y Josiah Hearing, which has been handsomely fitted of or her business, and makes a fine display. The ladie Reading will find Mrs. S. better prepared than ever to please them, in her new store.

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READ THE PAPERS!-Harvey Birch & an excellent number. "Under the Pear Tree" is Souther have the Illustrated Papers for February 7th, and continue their agency for all the New York and Philadela very pretty story, by Mrs Hopkinson. The author of "Charles Auchester" contributes a phia Dailies, and the Monthly Magazines, &c. They are thoughtful posthumous poem, and Mrs. Waterson nterprising and obliging dealers, and deserve to be well supplies a pleasant dish of criticism and literary gossip on the novels of Jane Austen. Mr. Hage

For the Reading Gazette and Democrat. AUER'S ARTESIAN WELL-How to Complete it.

MR. EDITOR :-- For the last two years, the public mind ins been almost exclusively directed to the War, and for the preservation of our once happy Union. But, of late the War Question has become so much a matter of every-day business, that people have accommodated themseives to the existing state of things, and are prepared to give a portion of their time to home matters. New enterprises are, therefore, springing up, and claiming a portion of public attention. Allow me to say that I have thought o

a good one, which I will endeavor to lay before you readers. The city of Reading, with her beautiful mountain scenery

around her, has more attractions than any other place in the United States. How are we to draw the seekers of pleasure and health here, from abroad, and make our cit like Baden Baden, Rissingen, and other places of re Europe, where hundred of thousands of people from all parts of the world congregate to spend their surplus fortunes? I answer, that one of the means of doing this, would be to complete that great wonder of nature and art, Lauer's Artosian Well, at once. I understand that the roprietor, on account of the war, and the very heavy exses he has already incurred, has suspended the work for the present, to be resumed at some future day. Now, ask, why must this enterprise, which may hereafter make Reading a tival to the above-named famous places, depend upon a single individual? Although I am not authorized to say that the proprietor is willing to divide the bonor and benefit of this enterprise with others, I would suggest; t test the matter, that a Company be incorporated, with char tered privileges, at the present session of the Legislature with a capital of about \$50,000, to complete the Well, and erect buildings for the accommodation of visitors and invalids from abroad, of which latter we now have many, in the character of disabled soldiers.

The water already obtained is impregnated with a large quantity of Epsom Saits, as tested by Prof. C. Lennig, of Philadelphia, which is sufficient proof of its adaptation for medicinal purposes. Professor Rodgers, our former State Jeologist, has given the assurance that an abundance of water, without a doubt, will and must be obtained at th depth of 2,700 feet, to spout out in such an immense force as to equal any Artesian Well in the known world. The Well is now 2,000 feet deep, so that only 700 feet remain to be bored.

I hope the public spirited citizens of Reading will take this suggestion into consideration, and consult with the proprietor about it. More anon. PROGRESS. PROGRESS.

Chapal. Va., WILLIAM NANDS in the Chair, the following preamble and resolutions were naanimoasly adopted: WHENEAS, It has pleased Divine Providence to remove from our mhild; by death, our late and escewed memper and companion in arms, ADAM DIFERMACH, and while we bow in humble subinsion to the will of a just and right-eona God, we feel it a daty upon us to pay a fitting tributs a of respect to his memory; Therefore be it Resolved, That by his death we have lost a brave and sheloved companion, and our country one of its gallant de a feaders, whose ices we exnextly and deeply moura. *Hewolved*, That we take this method of assoring his difficiends and relatives, of our heartfelt sympathy in this, the hear to their afficient. *Resolved*, That we cancer, viz - Berked & Schwyl-kill Journal and Greette and Demorrat, of Heading, and the family of the deceased, and that they be publish-ed in the following amed paper, viz - Berked & Schwyl-kill Journal and *Greette and Demorrat*, of Heading, and the Sourd of Lander, of thindusphin. Philadelphia. W(1, 1 AM SANDS, Chairman. SANUEL G BOON, SANUEL BURKART, Committee EDWARD BALL, BEUBEN NEIDER, THE IRON MINES BEAR Boyerstown, are sain being worked under the direction of Mr. Richard

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Richards, of that place, with a force of fourteen

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well opens with a historical article or "Sover-

eigns and Sons," which has the rare fault of be-

ing too brief. One of Leigh Hunt's sons gives a

paper upon Shelley, which is a great curiosity.

Cincinnati," by T. Buchanan Read, the poet.

Rose, are also contributors to this number. Bos-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Mutual Fire Insurance Company of

Berks County.

DET AS COUDLY. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, TO THE MEM-bers of the Matani Fire Japanape Company of Berks County, that a meeting of said Company will be held as the public house of Jacob Enyder, in Exter township, on Saturday, the 14th day of February, at 10 of clock, A. M., on Unsiness connected with the renewal of the Charter of said Company.

PENSIONS,

BOUNTIES & BACK PAY

SOLDIERS

BOUNTY-MONEY, BACK-PAY AND PENSION CLAIMS

PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO BY A. K. STAUFFER,

Attorney at Law, Office in Court Street

Sur Estate of Mary Parton, dec'd.

NUT LESTATE UL INSERTY A DETENDING AND AN IN-Quisition or valuation of the Real State late of Mary Parton. of the City of Kending, Berks county, deceased, will be held on Samraday, the 28th day of February, A. D., 1863, at 1 o'clock, P M. op the premises in the said City of Besuing, When and where all persons interested may at-iand. If these think proper.

A. R. KCENIG, Sheriff. Sberiff's Office, Reading, January 31, 1863-61

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Reading, when and where a tend, if they think proper.

JAMES LEE, Secretary.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED AUDITOR, APPOINT-ed by the Orphans' Court of Berks county, to andit, rostate and re solid the account of Charles Greenawait and Amos P. Dictrich. Administrators with the Will sanesed of Christian Biotrich, late of the boroagh of Katztown, Berks county, deceased, and make distribution of the bal-ance in hunds of said accountants, will meser the parties interested, at the Office of Jacob S. Livingood, Esq., in North Sixth strost, in the city of Reading, on Monday, the 16th day of Pebruary, 1863, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Jan. 31-3ref] MicHaki, K. BoyER, Anditer,



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LECTURE ON THE NATURE, TREAT-ment and Radical Care of Spermatorrhoze, or Seminal Wesknesk, involutary Emission, Sexnal Lebility, and Impediments to Marriago generally. Nervousness, Comamp-tion, Epilepsy and Fits; Mental and Physical Incapacity, resulting from Self Abuse, &c. --Hy ROBERT J. CULVEE WELL, M. D., Anthor of the Green Book, &c. The world-binowad author, in this adailrahle Lapitra, elastly proves from this own experience that the awful con-sequences of self abuse may be effectually removed with-out medicine, and without dangerous surgical operations, bouties, instruments, rings or cordials, Politing out a mode of curve to once certain and efficiental by which every aufferer no matter what his condition may be meyer sufferer theaply, privately, and radically. Ture Lecover with-Bont under seal, to any address, in a plain, sealed en-velope, on receipt of siz cents, or two postage sealed with addressing. 2.448 18 42,045 03 362,656 15 404,721 18 244.005 06 THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for February, is

GHAS. J. C. KLINE & Co., Jan 31-5% mos] 127 Bowery, New-York; P. O. Box 4586.



One of the best prose papers is "The Siege of COURT STREET, READING. Pa. GOURT STREEDT, READING, F2. TO OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS, AND THE widows. minor children or other beirs. of those who have died or bese killed in the service of the United States. I will continue to prosecute Investid and other Pendon Claims; claims for Bounty money and Back-pay; also for horses and other property lost in the service. Prompt attestion given, and where any claim is not suc-cossfully prosecuted, no charge will be made. EDWARD H. SHEARER, Attorney at Law and Pension Acoust. Messrs. Alger, Bayard Taylor, C. A. Bartol, D. A. Wasson, Whittier, Prof. Lowell, and W. J.

Tin 24 6m] KDWARD H. SHEAKER, Attorney at Law and Pension Agent, Office, Court Street, Reading, Pa.

### LOOK HERE!

B. RIXSTINE RESPECTFULLY INFORMS .) his friends and the public, that he has opened a new Store or Penn street, No. 53, next door to J B. Ruter's Gabinetmaker ktors, where he invites the stitzene of Read-ing and vicinity, to his splendid stock of

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