

HAIL! brightest banner that floats on the gale, Flag of the country of Washington, hall! Red are thy stripes with the blood of the brave. Wrapt in thy folds are the hopes of the Free, Banner of Washington! blessings on thee!

THE PRICE 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, 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 or \$1 50 for a year.

MR. WRIGHT'S SPEECH We publish, this week, the reply of the Hon.

HENDRICK B. WRIGHT, of Pennsylvania, to the speech by Mr. Vallandigham, which appeared in the two preceding numbers of our paper. We are perfectly willing that the arguments or both sides of the question of War as a means of restoring the Union shall be heard and understood : and the Abolition papers, from Forney's Press down, that have been praising Mr. WRIGHT's speech so highly, and declaring that no Democratic paper has had the independence to copy it, are mistaken, so far as one is concerned, at least. But, we venture to say, that the number of Democratic newspapers that have published Mr. WRIGHT's speech, is greater than the number of Opposition papers that have published the speech by Mr. VALLANDIGHAM.

REST FOR THE RESERVES.—At length our brave soldiers who form the remnant of the Pennsylvania Reserves, are to have rest. An order has been issued to withdraw the Reserve Corps from the field, and place them on duty in the fortifications around Washington. However late this order comes, we rejoice that it has been issued. Had a similar order been made six months agohad the Reserves been allowed time to rest and recruit even three months ago, and officers been detailed to visit Pennsylvania on recraiting service, every company could have been filled with fresh levies, and the Corps thus restored to its maximum strength. The State vearned to ocrease the glory of that gallant band, by renewing its strength and again reviving its undaunted valor in adequate numbers to meet the foe. Propositions in every shape were made to secure this object and result, but each in turn was rejected as impracticable, until delay and death dimin ished the confidence and enthusiasm and thinned the ranks of what was once the most effective corps in the army

HEAVY STORE ROBBERY .- The dry goods store of Mesers. Egre & Landell, at Fourth and Arch streets, Philadelphia, whose advertisements have frequently appeared in the Gazette, was feloniously entered on Wednesday night, and robbed of for y pieces of silk, worth from four to five thousand dollars. The rogues took advantage of the storm, supposing that the police on such > night would not expose themselves too muca. An entrance was effected by removing the grating in the pavement, and by boring a hole in an iron cased door sufficiently large to admit of the bolts being pushed back. It is supposed that the robbers had a wagon to carry away the plun der. The removal of the goods from the store must have occupied from ten to fifteen minutes, amed to have escaped observe tion, though that corner is the meeting of three policemen on different beats. The apparent want of attention to their duties of those policemen led the Mayor to order their suspension.

THE LANCASTER ELECTION-A SIGNAL DEM-CORATIC VICTORY .- Hon. GEORGE SANDERSON, the consistent and fearles: editor of the Lancaster Intelligencer, was re-elected Mayor of the city of Lancaster on Tuesday last, by the handsome majority of 265. His majority last year was only 54. The great reaction is still "marching along." The following are the returns, showing the majorities in the several Wards. They are refreshingly one-sided:

Sanderson. North-West Ward..... G South-West Ward......157 North-East Ward......17 South East Ward. 26

Sanderson's majority, 265 Well done, old Lancaster! Here is a glorious example for Reading, on the 20th of March.

NEW DEMOCRATIC JOURNAL.-Mesers. A. J. Glossbrenner & Co. have issued the prospecius of a "National Democratic newspaper, to be published daily and weekly in Philadelphia," to be entitled " The Age." The gentlemen as sociated in the undertaking, are Messrs. A. J. Glossbrenner, Francis J. Grund and William H. Welsh, who combine the requisite business

GENERAL MCCLELLAN is now on a visit to Boston. He had an enthusiastic public reception at the Trement House on Monday. Many officers of the Army, the city government, and from seven to ten thousand citizens paid their respects to him. He has been invited to visit Portland, Maine, and Concord, New Hampshire. His engagements compelled him to decline these invitations. In replying to the Portland delegation, he alluded with satisfaction to the conservative feeling he saw in New England. He remarked that he saw in this conservatism the hope and strength of the nation. In his reply to the Concord delegation, he said he was preparing a bistory of the Peninsula campaign.

ought to be able to do likewise, and better.

Any of our Democratic friends hereaways who want a real live daily paper, should subscribe for the Harrisburg Patriot and Union. Only \$5 a year, or \$2 during the session of the

GEN. McClellan was removed because he was "too slow." The Portland Argus hopes it has been to nobody else.

A BATTLE NEAR SUFFOLK.

The papers of Monday last brought us news of a fight on the Blackwater river, near Suffolk, Virginia, on the night of the 29th ult. The Rebel General PRYOR advanced his forces acros the Blackwater on the 28th. The next evening, General Concoran moved forward to meet him, ncountering Pryor ten miles from Suffolk. A retreated in confusion. Pryor was seeking a sattle and he found one.

Among the regiments engaged were the Eleventh Pennsylvania Cavalry, under Colonel Spear, and the One hundred and sixty-seventh Pennsylvania Infantry, (Berks County Drafted Militia). Colouel Spear distinguished himself in the action and lost a horse killed under him. Colonel Kno derer, of the One hundred and sixty-seventh Pennsylvania, was severely wounded by a shell, and Lieut. Col. Davis and Major Worth each had his horse shot under him. Eight of their men, whose names are given among our "War News," were wounded, but none killed. We are glad to hear, by later accounts, direct from this Regiment, that the wounded men are doing well, and dangerous.

The correspondents of the New-York papers behaviour of the Berks County Militia in the tution of the United States and of my own State, alluding to Gen. Corcoran's order for a charge answerable at law for any abuse of that liberty. upon the enemy's battery, through a narrow defile, with heavy timber and swamp land on an account, and punish me, if it shall be proved each side, which was swept by their cannon "as with the besom of destruction," says:

"Shame to record it, the 167th Regiment Pennsylvania Militia — drafted men — was not equal to the emergency. Like the veriest craveus that ever cursed a noble cause, nearly every man of this regiment skulked, and all were as deaf to the calls of their commanding general as they were insensible to the demands of patrio-tism and the ordinary dictates of manhood." The correspondent of the N. Y. Times, after describing the fight, adds:

"The regiments of the expedition were mostly "The regiments of the expedition were mostly new, and behaved well under their first serious fire, with the exception of the 167th Pennsylvania, composed of drafted men. When ordered forward with the rest, at 6 o'clock, they remained lying in the road, to avoid the shells passing over them, and refused to stir. Gen. Corcoran, on hearing this, rode up to them, accompanied by Col. Spear, and called for the Colonel. He was dangerously wounded and did not reply. The Lieutenant Colonel, Major, Adjutant, or any Captain, were successively called for, without answer. The General then said that if any commissioned officer was there and would adcommissioned officer was there and would advance the regiment, he should be recommended for the Colonelcy. A Lieutenant, name unknown then rose and endeavored to comply, but withou effect. The General then appealed to them, for the honor of Pennsylvania, when an orderly sergeant sprang up, saying: "You can draft us, but you can't make us fight." He was immedia tely struck on the head with the back of Colonel Spear's sword, and felled. Col. Spear desired o charge them with a company of cavalry, but he General thought it better to leave them as they were. The men evidently needed officers, and would then have, perhaps, fought."

That the men of this Regiment are raw and undisciplined, is well known, and we can easily believe that in their first engagement, they did not display the cool courage of veteran troops. But the imputations of cowardice that these extracts convey, are hard to credit, particularly as they differ entirely from the accounts that have reached us, and are contradicted by actual facts The Quartermaster of the Regiment writes home that "the officers behaved exceedingly well, and the men did their duty nobly." And how did it happenthat the Colonel was dangerously wound ed, and that the Licarenant Colonel and Major had their horses shot under them, if, as the Times correspondent asserts, the officers were not at their posts? Indeed, the Tribune correspondent himself disposes of at least a portion of his own charges, in the relation of some of the incideurs of the fight, one of which was about "a Pennsylvania conscript-'Involuntary Volunteer'who came out of the woods he had entered to avoid the rebel shot, with a horse and three Re bels ahead of him, and three rebel muskets in his bands." A pretty good capture, that, for a coward. We may take it for granted, that what was simply lack of discipline in these men, has been mistepresented by the New-York corresponcoward. We may take it for granted, that what dents as want of courage.

THE NEGRO SOLDIERS' BILL.

The bill to authorize the enlistment of negroes n the Army and Navy of the United States, passed the House finally on Monday last, by a vote of 83 yeas to 54 mays. The following is a conv of the bill :

Gopy of the bill:

Be it enoted by the Senate and House of Representations of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Piesident be, and he is hereby, authorized to enroll, arm, equip, and receive into the land and naval service of the United States such number of volunteers of African descendans he may deem useful to suppress the present rebellion, for such term of service as he may prescribe, not exceeding five years. The said volunteers to be organized according to the regulations of the branch of service in which they may be enlisted, to receive the same rations, clothing, and equipments as other volunteers, and a monthly pay and to acceed that of other volunteers, to be officered by persons appointed and commissioned by the President, and to be governed by the rules and articles of war and toth other rules and regulations as may be prewar and such other rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the Precident:

Provided, That nothing herein contained, or in the rules

And articles of war, shall be so construed as to authorize

or permit any officer of African descent to be appointed to or permit any omeer of african descent to be appointed to rank, or to exercise military or naval anthority over white officers, soldiers, or men in the military or naval sevice of the United States: nor shall any greater pay that ten dollars per mouth, with the natual silowance of clothing and rations, be allowed or paid to privates or tabores of africations, to allowed or paid to privates or tabores of african descent which are, or may be, in the military or naval service of the United States:

Provided further, That the slaves of loyal citizens in the States around by the Praddent's programation of Innear

States exempt by the President's proctamation of January ... 1863, shall not be received into the armed service of the failed States, and shall there be recruiting offices opened a cither of the States of Delaware, Maryland, West Yirginia, Kentucky. Tennessee or Missouri, without the cor-sent of the Governor of said State having been first ob

The vote on the passage of the bill was as

follows: Welsh, who combine the requisite business qualifications with literary ability to conduct a first class journal successfully. An independent, reliable and dignified Democratic daily is much needed in Philadelphia; and if "The Age" comes up to this mark, as we feel assured it will, there ahould be no doubt as to its support. If Boston, the very hot-bed of sectional Abolitionism, can sustain an out-spoken, able Democratic paper like the Post, surely conservative Philadelphia

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NAT? - Messrs. William Allen, William J. Allen, Arcosa, Baily, Biddle, Jacob B. Blair, Glements, Cox. Cravens,
Crisfield, Crittenden, Delaplaine, Granger, Grider, Hale,
Hall, Harding, Harrison, Holman, Horton, Johnson, William Kellogg, Kerrigan, Law, Lazear, Leary, Mailory, May,
Maryand, Menzies, Morris, Noble, Norton. Odal, Confidence maynarq, menzies, Morris, Noble, Norton, Odell, cendle ton, Peleo, Robinson, James S. Rolling, Shiel, Stiles, Ben-jamin P. Thomas, Francis Thomas, Vallandigham, Vib-bard, Wadsworth, Webster, Whaley, Chilton A. White, Wickliffe, Wood, Woodruff, Wilght, and Yeaman—54.

A PRACE POLICY .- The New York Tribune says if the North had said to the seceding States at the outset of the rebellion, "kindly but firmly "We do not wish to part with you; but, if you. will go, go in peace,' their traitorous demagogues would have been utterly taken aback and disconcerted." If a Democrat had used this language, a General Schenck or some other Military utocrat, would have escorted him, with a file of bayonets, to Fort McHenry, Fort Warren, or some other fortification, now converted into a Bastile.

Ex-Governor Edwin D. Morgan was on Tuesday elected a United States Senator from the State of New York, for six years from the 4th of March next, to succeed Hon. Preston King. The vote in the Legislature was as follows: Morthe "progress" since has been satisfactory to gan, 86; Erastus Corning, 70; Dix, 1; Dickinthe authors of his removal; we may safely say son, 1. Mr. Corning was the nominee of the The lady sold the ring for five hundred dollars, Democratic caucus.

MR. BOILEAU RELEASED. Mr. Albert D. Boileau, whose arbitrary arrest

vas the occasion of no little excitement a week ago, has been released from Fort McHenry, by order of General Schenck, Commander of the "Middle Department Eighth Army Corps," who, by some process unknown to the American Constitution and Laws, appears to have obtained an heavy-musket and artillery fire was opened upon | authority over the Commonwealth of Pennsylvathe Rebels, lasting for several hours, when they | nia superfor to her Governor and Civil Magistrates. The condition of his release was a public confession of guilt in the matter of publishing "articles of a dangerous character, tending to the support and encouragement of the rebellion," and a pledge not to offend in a similar manner in future. In other words, like a schoolboy detected in some act for which punishment threatens him, he says: I have been very naughty, but if you will only let me off this time, I'll never do so again i"

Now, whatever may have been the impropriety, or wrong, of publishing, in a Philadelphia ournal, a laudatory review of Jeff. Davis's Message,-which was the chief cause of Mr. Boileau's offence-there can be no doubt of the illegality of his arrest; and he should never, by any that Col. Knoderer's wound is not considered admission of guilt, or pledge of good behavior have acknowledged the authority that made it Had he had a proper sense of his dignity as a man, s has been their habit whenever the fighting and of his rights as a citizen, he would have qualities of Pennsylvania troops were in question, answered General Schenck in this wise: "I was are writing accounts very discreditable to the in the exercise of a lawful business—the Constirecent battle. The Tribune correspondent, in guarantee the liberty of the Press, holding me The Courts alone possess the power to call me to that I have transgressed the laws. Your arrest of me, therefore, at midnight, without authority, by the power of the bayonet, was not only an illegal and tyrannical act, but an outrage upon civil liberty itself, in the highest degree dangerous. It was not even excusable upon the plea of 'military necessity,' for in the State of which I am a citizen, war does not exist, and the admin-

> arrest me, and the manner in which it was done, and demand my release." Had Mr. Boileau taken such a stand he would have continued to have, as he had from the start, the sympathy of the whole Democratic party, and the support of every citizen who values personal liberty and the rights of free speech and a free press. But, as he has humiliated himself and compromised the constitutional guarantees of which he was, for the time, the persecuted representative, by bowing his neck in craven submission to the usurped authority of a military dictator, we dismiss him and the affair that made him "the hero of a day," without further com-

istration of justice by the civil authorities is

unimpeded. I protest against both your right to

MR. WRIGHT SPEAKS AGAIN. The radical papers were loud in commenda-

ment.

on of the Hon. H. E. Wright's late war speech, n answer to Mr. Vallandigham. They called upon the whole country to listen to and heed his words. Mr. Wright has spoken again, and this time upon the proposition to raise a negro army of 150,000 men. Here is a sketch of the debate: Mr. Wright, (D) of Penasylvania, said this Government and the Union were the result of compromises. In concession and compromise it had its birth. The very day the declaration went forth to the coloures from Independence Hall, there was compromise and concession from that period down to 1850 such a pottey ap-prevance. The Union was unain saved by the apromise of the great and ruling spirits of the land-Ciny, Webster, Calhoun, and others meeting together for that purpose. Were gentle-men here less wise than those men? If ever there was a time in the history of the country when ncession and compromise should be exhibited it was now. The enactment of a measure repulsive to the sentiment of a large mass of the people might produce such a state of affairs that no Government in existence. [A voice— Yes, we will] Mr Wrigin hoped not, from his heart the was willing to make any honorable sacrifice. Now, let the other side of the chamber show a corresponding disposition. If gentlemen here would all agree upon a basis of compromise as to the conduct of this war, it would not last three months. He opposed the bill, because, among other reasons, it would produce demon on, and the soldiers of the army had said

Mr. Moorehead, (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, asked whether this information came from Pennsylva-

Mr. Wright replied in the affirmative. He eard so to-day. Mr. Moorehead. I would like to know their

names. Mr. Wright said that others talked the same way, and they were as patriotic as the gentle man and himself.

man and himseif.

Mr. McPherson, (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, remarked that since this bill had been under consideration to-day, he had been called on by a captain—a gallant man, who had been in various battles—to say that he would render what service he could, should this measure become a law Washington, Henry, and others of the Revolu-tion, and distinguished statesmen, in the late, and patriots during the present, war had favored

the negroes as allies.

Mr. Wright, resuming, said the white Anglo-Saxon race was capable of taking care of itself but, if we have not power to maintain our position, negroes cannot help us out of the difficulty. They were not reliable in the military service Cabinet and the restoration of Gen. McClellan to the army, the country could be saved. [At this point applause burst forth in a heavy volume from the galleries, accompanied by a stamping of the feet and clapping of the hands.]

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The Speaker said that if such disorder was repeated, he would order the galleries to be deared. Mr. Wright said that McClellan was not a favorite of his. He had never advocated him here; but he believed that no other General in

the army embodied the feelings and sentiments of his troops. If you want to carry victory on your arms, you must have a commander in whom the army have confidence. It was idle to talk about victory with a demoralized army. Mc-Clellan, he repeated, was the heart of the American army, and should be placed in command. [The galleries again broke forth in applause, but somewhat suppressed, in consequence of the Speaker's admonition, which was now repeated.] Mr. Wright, resuming, said-Let the President make a new and mixed Cabinet, representing the two great parties of the country; restore Gen. McClellan to command, and call for two

hundred thousand men, who would rush to his standard in an instant. Addressing the Republicans, he said-You must abandon ultra notions or we are gone. We have got compromise. Abandon the proposition to bring negroes into the army, or we are lost.

What have the radicals to say to this? Is Mr. Wright the same sound and patriotic statesman they pronounced him a few days ago?

BOT THE ATTENTION OF FARMERS IS again called to the advertisement of the Lodi Manufacturing Company's Poudrette. This Company manufacture all the night, soil from the City of New-York into a dry, inodorous powder, and at a price far below any other fertilizer in the market. They have been in successful operation for twenty-three years, with a steadily increasing demand, which is a sufficient test of the value of

A Laby while riding in a city passenger car in Philadelphia last week, had her pocket picked of her porte-monnaic containing seven dollars and a half is money. She subsequently found in her pocket a splendid diamond ring which had slipped off the finger of the thief. and thus made a very snug little speculation.

their manures.

City Attairs.

THE UNION PRAYER MEETING will be held to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, in the Evangelica Missior Church, Chestnut street, above Fifth, at 3 o'clock The public are respectfully invited to attend.

SERMON TO BE REPEATED. -By the sub joined correspondence, it will be seen that the Rev. Mr. Cummins will repeat the Sermon he preached last Sunday evening in Christ Church, to m row (Sunday) evening READING, February 4th, 1863.

Rev. ALEXANDER G. CUMMINS: Dear Str :- We, the undersigned, would respectfully request you, if not incompatible with your feelings to repeat the Sarmon delivered by you upon "God's jacquent upon our country, what does it mean? and how will it end?"

our country. What uoos we next Sunday evening.

We are, very respectfully,

Banks.

D. E. Stout,

" Uart. John Banks, A. F. Boas. J. L. Stichter, D. McKnight, G. A. Nicolls,

A. M. Hart, Wm. H. Strickland, J. Knabb. Wm. M. Hiester. CHRIST CHURCH RECTORY, February 6th, 1863.

I do not feel at liberty to refuse your request. The Ser mon will be repeated on Souday evening next. Faithfully yours. ALEX. G. CUMMINS.

To the Hon. John Banks, A. F. Boas, Esq., and others

RELIEF FOR THE FAMILIES OF SOLDIERS. -Our City Councils have made an appropriation of \$1000 in aid of the familles of our soldiers, now serving in the Army, that may need assistance. The money, or in lieu thereof, donations of coal, flour or other necessaries of life, to be distributed by a Committee of ten citizens, of whom the President of Common Council shall be one, to be ap-pointed by the Presidents of Select and Common Councils pointed by the Presidents of Select and Commo oujointly, and the President of Select Council to be Chairman of the Committee. The Committee is required to meet, as soon as appointed, at the call of the chairman.

THE CITY'S RAILBOAD STOCK .- Councils, at their last meeting, adopted a resolution authorizing the Reading Railroad Company held by the city. At the Philabia stock-board yesterday, Reading R. R. stock sold or \$41% and \$45 W

CELEBRATION OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTH-BAY.-We are pleased to learn that the Washington Hos Company are making arrangements for a proper celebration, in the Court House, of the coming anniversary of the birth of Washington. Addresses will be delivered by several guinent speakers, and the music, both vocal and instrumental, will be by the best talent Reading can produce The celebration of the twenty-second, last year, under the direction of the same Company, was one of the most appropriate and creditable observances of the kind that ever took place in our city. We are therefore glad the "Wash

ARTEMUS WARD, who was formerly in the "Show bizziness" out West, "spoke a piece" to a good audience on Wednesday night, in the Odd Fellows' Hull. It was, more properly speaking, several "picces," very loosely put together, and rounded off with the "goaks" toberly put together, and touthout on which the sub-for which Artemus has taken out a patent-right. The sub-ject was "Sixty Minutes in Africa," which was as good a subject an any other, seeing that he talked about almost every thing else. Sixty minutes of grantus fun, however the audience certainly enjoyed, and they were the shortes sixty minutes we ever spent. Whether they were the shortest most profitable or not, is a debatable question; but if there is truth in the old adage that "A hearly laugh helpelh digestion," they were not altogether profittess—physically speaking. In abort, Artemus was just what his newspa-per contributions led us to take him for—a dry joker, "and per contributions led us to take nim tor-wary junes, nothing else." The only person, to our knowledge, that has been disappointed with him, was the local cultor of the Barrisburg Telegraph, who, it seems, went to hear him under the expectation of being treated to a dissertation on "Moral Theology" or some other deep science. Of course, he made a slight mistake; but, whether he or Artemus was the biggest fool is a very pice point to decide

We shall not attempt it.

By the way, Artemas who hasso many "goaks" about thers, was himself the subject of a good one, while here The story goes (and it is well authenticated) that shortly after his arrival, one of the officers of Internal Revenue called on him, and demanded the Government tax on the exhibition of his "Wax Wurx and Spaix!" Of course, the Great Showman explained that he "figured" in that lice only in a figurative sense, and that his Show consisted of himself alone, not even including that paragon wife.

"Betsey Jane" The explanation was satisfactory, and Artemus escaped without being stansped, except by the

THE WEST READING BAILROAD -A bill is now pending in the State Legislature, of considerable mportance to the chizens of Reading, and particularly to nose who teside West of Fourie street. We aliade to a supplement to the Act incorporating the West Reading Raitroad Company, which was passed in 1500, for the construction of a railroad from the Lebanon Vailey road down to Canal scree, in the vicinity of the Gas Works, with the right to extend it to the Clay Farnaces. The object of this supplement is to give the Company power to charge higher raies of coll than the General Railroad Law silows, as otherwise the road will not pay. But the chief matters of Incern are in the original charter, to which our attentive Representative, D. K. Weidner, E.q., has called our atten-It seems that two privileges are there conferred, of which our citizens generally must have been totally ignor ant, or they neve, would have been granted. The Company are allowed to lay a failroad in any street West of courth street, and of course to cat it down or fill it up at pleasure, regardless of the lajory done to private property tlong the street so occupied. They also have the right of unaing locomotives on this street-wilway. Both these provisions, we think, are a departure from the original design of this railroad, which was to build it along the river bank, and use only for drawing heavy freights by borse-power, from the various Manufactories in that sec horse-power, from the various manufactories in that sec-tion, to the railroad. The consect of our citizens certainly never could have been obtained to an act allowing any corporation to desirey an old and built-up street, and to in locomotives through it. How could the Pean street ridge be used in safety, with a pulling locomotive cross ing the only approach to it every few minutes? We rould raise no objection to this or any other improve-sent that our business men or manufacturers may desire; but it is evident, that the good of our city requires som enterprise. Its route should be definitely fixed, steam power should be forbidden, and the consent of Connei tained, as a condition precedent to its construction.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Max Henry Sellmer European German, died suddenly, on the morning of the 18th ult., at the public house of Mrs. Reeser, in Lepharts ville. He went to bed after supper, apparently well, bu about 1 o'clock in the night, he called for help and com plained of illness. At 3, he asked for a glass of water, and saying that he now felt comfortable, requested that he might be allowed to sleep until 9 o'clock in the morning. When they went to call him at that hour, he was found a corpse An inquest was held upon the body by Mahlon A. Sellers Esq, and a verdict of "Death by Apoplemy" rendered The deceased was about 51 years of age, a shoemaker by irade, and had lately worked as such in Lenhartsville re that, be was a soldier in a New-York Regiment. bu had received his discharge. He was buried in the Len

THE DEMOCRATIC CITY CLUB held its regular mouthly meeting last Saturday night, which was very numerously attended. Dr. T. Jeff. Boyer, member of the Legislature from Clearfield county, was present, and oy invitation, addressed the Club on the nec sations of officers for the easing year, were made, preparatory to the annual election on the last Saturday of this Petitions to the Legislature, asking for the enacineut of a Constitutional call for a National Convention and for the passage of a law to prevent the further infini negroes into this State, were submitted to the Club. and received many signatures.

THE ROLLS OF DRAFTED MEN .- Maj. H. Kupp, the Commissioner of the late Draft in this county, as prepared, for file in the proper Departments, complete ts of the Drafted Militia of Berks county, by townships each list exhibiting, 1st, the Names of Drafted Men.; 2d, the Names of Substitutes, 3d, Where in Service; 4th, the Names of Delinquents; 5th, the Causes of Exemption. rence to these lists, now or at any future time, will reference to these lists, now or at any future time, will session of F. S. Runter, Esq., of this city, who has come who wat a glunce who were drafted, who were exempted, pletely refitted the machinery, and expects to start it again ho obtained substitutes, who were delinquent, and who were actually in service. The rolls are written out in a good, legible hand and upon durable paper. We doubt whether the Commissioner of any county has made as full and satisfactory a statement of his official duties as the returns of Major Kupp present.

BES MAJOR WILLIAM BRINER, of the Third enna. Ecserves, who returned home on the 12th of December last, on sick leave, after a protracted illness brought am, returned to his Regiment on Monday last, with health nearly restored. The Major is one of the truest officers in the service, and deservedly estermed by the men of We wish him a prosperous career during the tinuauce of the war.

CAPT. E. P. PEARSON, ir., of the 17th U. S. Infantry, (son of E. P. Pearson, Esq.,) spent several days at home this week, on furlough. He is in excellent health, and apparently well satisfied with the military

MAYOR WANNER RESUMES HIS DUTIES.

On Thursday morning, Major Wannes formally resum ed the duties of his office, which have been so satisfactorily attended to, during his absence in the Military service be country, by acting Mayor МсКліннт. Major McKnight, after going through the usual routin-

onsiness, retired from the official chair, and addresses Mayor WARRER as follows:

Major Wanner—I now desire to resign this office to you, which was reluctantly accepted at your request when you so particitically responded to the wishes of your follow-citizens to dit a position to the Regiment, filled principally by men from our city and neighborhood. In doing so, I start the content of the property of t

oy men from our city and neighborhood. In doing, so. I return to join my sincere thanks for the unexpected preference which you made in your choice to fill the place, and also to the Select and Common Councils, who unanimously and generously confirmed your nomination.

From my experience while in office, it is gratifying for me to say, that your knew raised the standard of this office far above that, which it herecofore has had. Your conservative course—your impartial administration of Jestice to all the clitzons—your appointment of officers, competent

many to be used at the coming the first the control of the office of Mayor. This I have thus far declined, owing to the private business demands on my time. Should my present incitnation be abandoned, and I be induced to become acaninclination be abardoned, and I be induced to become a candidate, it will only be with the syrress understaining that you do not desire the position, and that it shall be free from all party nomination. I can by no means be trammeled by political appointments, and must be free to administer the office independently and do strict justice to all citizens.

I now return to you the seals of office, and deliver to your care the administration of our city fairs, knowing the same just and impartial action will guide you in future as it has done in the past.

MAYOR WANNER'S REPLY. Mr. Mayor: I tender you my sincers acknowledgment for the high supressions of regard which you are entitled it my behalf, and let me assure you that you are entitled it my warmest thanks for the able, disinterested and efficient

my behalf, and let me assure you that you are entitled to my warmest thanks for the able, disinterested and efficient manner in which you conducted the affairs of the city appertaining to the office of Mayor, durlus my absence. You took charge of the office at a critical time—at a time when excitement ran high in your midst about the war; yet, you together with your officers preserved the good order of the city—the result of cool and deliberate action in the performance of your daty.

I have read your message which you presented to Councils, and most heartify approve of the same, hoping that Councils will take early steps to carry out the useful measures you recommend to their deliberations.

The conservative views which you entertain in regard to the distarge of your duties as Ghief Magistrate of the city, deserve my highest commendation, believing that to be the true course of every officer and citizen during the present critical state of our beloved country. "United we stand—divided we fail." Conservation alone can produce the happy results, and I am glad to say that such a feeling prevails strongly in our noble army—the actual power of the nation; and if atmulated with a similar feeling with those at home, we may hope that a speedy peace will be realized from the result, and happiness and comfort restored to those who caffered deprivations and want for their country. In conclusion, accept my thanks for your kindness.

NEWS FROM THE 980 PENNA. REGIMENT. took place in our city. We are therefore glad the "Wash-ingtonians" have taken the matter in hand again, and ber of Company B, 93d Penna. Volunteers; and a corres-wish them the largest access. be interesting to some of our readers

and it cannot now muster more than 340 effective men. Company B, (formerly Capt. Arthur's) has dwindled down to 50 men. An entire change has also taken place in its commissioned officers. John Fritz, of Bernville, formerly a Sergeaut in the Company, succeeded Capt. Arthur, as Captain of the Company, and is at present at home, having not yet sufficiently recovered from wounds received at the battle of Fair Oaks. The command, at present, devolves upon 1st Lieut. H. J. Penrose, formerly "Orderly." The present 2nd Lieut, Wm. H. Riland, was formerly 2nd Sergeant in the Company. Lieut Riland was for a long time the only officer in command, while the Regiment lay at Harrison's Landing; at which place he was promoted to the position he now holds.

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C. M. Mark, of Lebanon, formerly Captain of Company
D, is now Colonel of the Regiment, Capt. J. S. Long, of Company F, is acting Lient Colonel, and Lient. J. P. Em-bich is Adjutant. The Times correspondent mentions several of the other Berks county Regiments, as follows:

A few weeks are, in company with Capt. Regers, we paid a visit to our friends in the famous old "50th" P. V., and are happy to say, found the Reading boys all well, we found Lieut. Colonel Brenholt' in command of the kegiment, (Col. Christ acting as Brigadier General. The Colonel looks remarkably well and has the love and respect of both officers and men of the Regiment. Captain Dioth, (then acting Major) though having passed through many a "hard shake," still stands ready to "face his foes," and appeared to be in fine spirits. Our old friend, Lieut. H. A. Lautz, we found in good health and "high spirits" To use a familiar term, he is the same "Old Haviry" yet. We also formed an acquaintance with Lieuts able feliuwe. several of the other Berks county Regiments, as follows:

From the 60th we visited Capt Durelt's Battery, which From the foth we visited Capt Darelt's Battery, whi is in cump near the foth. We found Capt Darelt, Lieu Sitvis and Loser, and all the boys in fine spirits—and confortably sinsated in log houses, which had been no a created by the "liattery Boys," with large fire places it tached, in which were blazing cheerful fires—assuming air of comfort seldom found in our camps, during the times.

Last week, in company with Sorgt. Major Teed, we paid a viol to the 1rth 1. V.—where we were hospitably an irritatized by Capt. Teed, of Reading. Capt. Teed, we were informed started on with an flue tompany, and composed of an acoud material as any that ever entered the service. The 16th is attached to the famous "Irish Brig ada," which sudered terribly in the engagement at Fredericksburg in December 1ast. The 16th test theavily along with the rest, in which Capt Teed's Company was not an exception, and what was once a fire, large Company, it now reduced to a mere "corporal's squad."

THE 104TH PENNA. REGIMENT.—Col. Davis, of the 104th Penna. Volunteers, has been assigned to the command of a Brigade, consisting of five Regiments which embarked on the 22d ult. on board of four steamers with 20 days' rations and water, and sailed with seale orders. The Cahawba was the flag ship of the fleet, and on board of her were Col. Davis, his staff, the Brigade Band, and the 104th Pannaylvania and 11th Maine Gen. Naglee is at the head of the expedition. It was con jectured that its destination was Wilmington, North Care

CONVENTION OF BREWERS. - The Nationa Association of Brewers beld a Convention in Philadelphia on Tuerday and Wednesday last. Representatives of the Brewing interest from the principal cities of the loyal iztes were in attendance. FREDERICK LADER, Esq., of leading, was re-elected President, and presided over the ssio :s of the Convention. The object of the Association is to obtain from Congress a more equitable adjustment of the National Tax on mall liquors. A special committee, consisting of Messrs. Lauer, of Reading, Kleiner, of Cincinnuti, and Pfaff, of Boston, was appointed to present the doption. The next meeting will be held in Cincinnati.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.-The an meeting of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Sc nual meeting of the remsystants came agreement of the way held at Harrisburg on the 20th alt. Hon. Taon, As P. Knox, of Montgomery county, was re-elected President; and Gen. Tobias Barto, of Berks county, one of the Polymers and subscribed before me, this 6th day of Pebrands. The Sector appropriate The Sector appropriat Vice Presidents. The Society ununimously resolved to hold a State Fair this year, and a committee was appoint ed to fix the time, &c. It was also recommended that the l'air be held on the grounds of the East Pennsylvania Society, at Norristowa, the place selected for the Exhibition of 1863, which was postponed on account of the war ex-

LOCAL LEGISLATION. -In the State Sente, on Friday last, Mr. Clymer presented five petitions from three hundred and sixty-five citizens of Bethel townhip, Berks county, for the repeal of the act of May 1, 1861. aying out a State road in Lebanou and Berks counties.
In the House, on Tuesday, Mr. Potteiger read in place a upplement to an act to lay out a State road in the countle of Lebauon and Berks.

The supplement to the charter of the West Reading Railed Company was passed to second reading in the House on Tuesday.

THE REVENUE BOARD .- The Board of Revence Commissioners will meet at Harrisburg, on Tuesday, the 17th inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M. J. Hagenman, Esq., is the Commissioner to represent this Judicial District. The duties of the Board are to equalize the taxes upon real and personal property, for State purposes, in the several connties of the Commonwealth.

DEATH OF AN OLD SOLDIER - JACOB R bright, Esq., died very suddenly of disease of the heart at his residence, in Pottsville, on Sunday afternoon, the 25th ult. Mr. Bright was a native of the city of Reading t highly respected citizen, a soldier of the war of 1812, an a resident of Schuylkill county since 1828, LEESPORT STEAM MILLS. - The large

Steam Grist and Saw Mill, at Leesport, which has been I ying idle for the past two years, has passed into the pos next week. He has engaged Mr. Wm Myers, an experi eaced Miller, to superintend it. TOBACCO CULTURE. - The culture of toacco is beginning to receive more attention from our far-

mers than beretofore, and is found quite profitable. As an

xample, we are informed that Mr. Wm. D. Ritter, of Dale, Washington township) last year raised 1600 hs, of tohac co from an acre of ground; which, at present prices, is FOUND DEAD .- Last Friday, the dead ody of an Irishman was found at the lime kiin of Zacha rias Kanfiman, in Richmond township, near Molltown, An inquest was held by Joseph E. Peter, Esq., at which is rtained that his name was Thomas Murphy, and

BUY THE ILLUSTRATED PAPERS for next week, of Harvey Birch & Brother, 63 West Penn street, who have them all, together with the New-York and Philadelphia Dailies, and the various Monthly Magazines.

that he was between 35 and 40 years of age.

At a meeting of the Bar of Berks Coupty, called for the purpose of taking some action in regard to the death of William F. Filbert, Esq., lately a member of said Bar, held in the Court Room on the 2d of February, 1863; Hou

... Banks, E.q.., appointed Secretary. A motion was made by the Hon. J. Glancy Jones, that esolutions expressive of the sense of the Bar. The chair appointed Hon. J. Glancy Jones, F. Leaf Smith

nd Jacob Hoffman, Esqrs., as said Committee. The Committee reported the following resolutions: Wherevs. We have heard with deep regret of the death william F. Filbert, Esq., lately a member of the Bar of Berks County: therefore

Resolved, That we take this method of testifying our repect, and of tendering to his family the assurance of one

pact, and of tendering to his family the assurance of our lesposat vy may with them in their afficion.

Resolved, That a Commisse of three be appointed by the chairman present a copy of these resolutions to the amily of the deceased.

Resolved, That the producedings of this meeting be published in all the papers of this city.

Which were ununimously adopted, and the chair ap-pointed Charles Davis, John S. Richards and Wharton forris, Esqre., a Committee to present a copy of the reso lutions to the family of the deceased, in accordance with

On motion, the meeting then adjourned JOHN A. BANKS, Secretary.

AMOUNT OF COAL transported on the Phil-

delphia and Reading Railroad, during the week ending hursday, February 5, 1863. rom Port Carbon. -Pottsville, Schuylkill Haven, Auburn, Port Cliuton, Harrisburg, 867 12 15,947 00 Total for week Previously this year, TOTAL. - - -445 785 19 To same time last year. . . 263,052 12

HARPER'S MAGAZINE.—The February number of this popular Monthly, is of a more miscellaneous character than any issued for some time. It contains thirty-seven illustrations, chiefly by Chapin, Perkins, Stephens, Jewett, Voight, Hoppin, Bellew, and McLenan. The leading article is Mr. Ross Brown's second and interesting record of his tour as "A Culifornian in Iceland." A new American Story, called "Doctor Hawley," is commenced in this number; and "Romola" and other serials, are continued. One of the matter-of fact papers, "The Gunboat Essex," relates the gallant cruise of Captain W. D. Porter, a Pennsylvanian by education, and domicile, up the Mississippi, chiefly against Vicksburg and Natchez, during last July and August. There are several readable stories, and an article on "Gentlemen of the Press," gives a fair idea of at what trouble and cost a daily newer aper is produced. The high price of paper has had no effect in diminishing Harper, either in quality or quantity, or in raising its price. It may still be had, at all the Periodical and News Agencies, for 25 cts. a Number.

"THE BOOK OF DAYS."-Messrs. Strickland & Brother have sent us Part XII of this excellent Miscellany of English literary and historical antiquities, edited by the Brothers Chambers, of Edinburgh, and re-published in this country by J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia, at the low price of 20 cts. a Part, payable on delivery. The Stricklands supply subscribers.

THE INTERNAL REVENUE .- The average weekly eccipis at the Bureau of Internal Revenue are about one million and a half of dollars. A great many districts where taxes have been collected have not yet been heard from. The greatest amount received in one day has been four hundred and fifty thousand dollars; and when matters shall have become systematized, the receipts are expected to foot up \$3,000,000 a week.

A VALUABLE PRIZE -It is stated, upon the authority of the Richmond Whig, that the British neamer Princess Royal was surrounded and capured by a flect of Union gunboats while attemp. ting to run the blockade into Charleston on Thursday, the 29th ult., with a valuable cargo from Halifax, including six hundred barrels of powder, two Armstrong guns, and a large quantity of machinery and sheet iron, intended for the rebel service.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. WOOD FOR SALE.

BOUT 400 CORDS CHESTNUT OAK WOOD, now outling on the Nevaretuk, will be sold in the or in small quantities to suit purchasers. Apply to the 7-3tj THEODORE LAUBER, White House. Feb 7-3t]

PUBLIC SALE.
WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE, ON
Saturday, the 14th of February. 1863, at 1 o'clock,
P. M., at the public house of Jacob Boyer, in Leesport, 18 ACRES OF CLEARED LAND,

more or less, situate near the village of Lessport. The more or less, situate near the village of Lessport. The timprovements are a LOG HOUSE, frame Barn, frame Fig Sty, all kinds of Fruit Trees, good water, &c. Possession and a good title will be given next Springs. Feb 7-2x*] Statement of the Farmers' Bank of Read-ing, February 6, 1863.

Bills discounted,
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H. H. MUHLENBERG, Cashier

Statement of the Union Bank of Reading,

Bills discounted and loans, Duties States of Loaned to Commonwealth in Gold, Penna. State Stock, Real Estate, Due from other Banks, Due to other Banks, C. B. McKNIGHT, Cashier. City of Reading, ss.

Sworn and subscribed before me, this 4th day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three.

Feb 7-11] WM. B. SCHENER, Alderman.

Estate of Aaron S. Holl late of Lower Heidelberg township, Berks county, deceased.

Ceased.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT LET.

TERS of Administration to the Estate of Asron S. Holl, latte of Lower Heidelberg township, Barkscounty, deceased have been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same township. All persons indebted to read Scate, are requested to make payment to J. Groker Seltzer, Ed., at is office in North Fifth street, opposite the Post Office, Beading; and all baving claims against the same, will also present them to the Attorney sforcestle, for settlement.

Keb. 7-51

Estate of Anna Maria Ruth, late of Lower Heidelberg township, Berks county, de-

Ceased.

JOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT LETTERS of Administration to the Betate of Anna Maria
Ruth, late of Lower Heidelberg township, Berks county,
deceased, have been granted to the subscribers, reciding in
the same township. All persons indebted to sait Esting. the same township. All persons indebted to sain Eartist are requested to make payment without delay, and all having claims against the same, will present them, proper ly anthenticated, for settlement. ADAM H. RUTH, REUBEN H. RUTH, Administrators.

Feb. 7-6t] AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Henry G. Seidel, a minor son of Nicholas Seidel, deceased. THE UNDERSIGNED AUDITOR, APPOINT ED by the Orphane Court of Berks county, to andit and re state the account of Francis E. Shalters, Gradian of Henry G. Seidel, a minor son of Niebolas redden dependency between the state of the state of the appointment, on Thursday, March 6th, 1863, at his office in Court Street, Reading, at 1 o'clock, P. M., when and where Charlestan Gaul, who is appointed by the Court to appear for said minor, and all other parties interested may attend if they see proper.

A. G. GREEN, Anditor.

Batate of John Guiley, Sr., late of Read HETATE OI JOHN GUILEY, BI., late OI REAU ing, Berks county, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT LETters Testamentary upon said Estate have been granted to the subscriber, resident in said Gity of Reading, and he requeste all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of said John Gulley, sr., deceased, to make known the same to him without delay; and all persons indebted to said Estate, are requested to make payment to the subscriber.

JOHN B. BROWN, Executor.

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REGISTER'S MOTICE, TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE following named persons have filed their accounts of their Admitoletration on the Estates of the deceased, whose names are undermentioned in the Register's Office, in and for the county Berks, and that the same will be presented to the Orphans Court of Berks county, for confirmation and allowance, on Theraday, the 5th day of March next, at 16 o'clork in the forenoos, at the Court House in the City of Reading, viz:

Sec.
Filed November 26. Account of Jonathan Bieber, Trus-ee of Sarah Christman, a Lunante, deceased. Filed November 26. Account of John K. Spatz and Wm. Schlappig, Administrators of Peter Foust, deceased. Filed December 4. Account of Nicholas A. Felix, Administrator of John Front, deceased. Filed December 5. Account of Din Keroher, Guardian of Fiana Kiine. Filed December 18 Account of Daniel Jacoby, Adminstrator of Elizabeth Jacoby, deceased. Filed December 18

Filed December 13. Account of Adam Gerhard, Admin-strator of Eirzbeth Jacoby, deceased.
Filed December 13. Account of Adam Gerhard, Admin-strator of Sarah Yoh, deceased.
Filed December 17. Account of John L. Borell, Admin-strator of Christina Borell, deceased.
Filed December 18. Account of Daniel Spengler and Jonathau Long, Executors of John Radembach, deceased. 1863. Filed January 5. Account of John B. Reber, Guardian

Pilod January 5. Account of John B. Reber, Guardian of Isabella Kalbach,
Flied January 6. Account of William Franks and Richard Krick, Executors of John Frants, deceased.
Flied January 9. Account of Jacob Schnotterly, Executor of Daniel Strauss, deceased.
Flied January 13. Account of Henry Fink, Executor of Christina Blatt, decased.
Flied January 13. Account of John Body, Administrator of Rizabeth Freeman, deceased.
Flied January 13. Account of Elijah B. Rettew, Administrator of Frederick Houck, decased.
Flied January 15. Account of Sammel Ohnmacht and Daniel Rickel, Administrators of John Gruber, deceased.
Flied January 21. Account of Jacob W. Kerat, Administrators of Aquila Bodeley, deceased.
Flied January 23. Account of William Yerger, Administrator of Elizabeth Nanomecher, deceased.
Flied January 24. Account of William Ganser, Trustee of Susanna Ganser, a Lunutic, deceased.
Flied January 28. Account of Samuel Selfrit and Adam Tothoro, Administrators of Jacob Tothero, deceased.
Flied January 27. Account of John Henry, Administrators of Jacob Tothero, Administrators of Jacob Tothero, Administrators of Facob Tothero, Administrators of F Filed January 27. Account of John Henne, Administra-

for of Michael Henne, deceased.
Filed January 27. Account of William H. Zerbe, Administrator of John Zerbe, deceased.
Filed January 30. Account of David Holland, Administrator of James Holland, deceased.
Filed January 30. Account of Anna Shaeffer, Levi Hartman and Sannel H. Sailer, Administrators of Henry Shaefman and ombour-for, decoased. 30. Account of Henry H. Maurer, Ad-ministrator of Sarah Weyands, deceased, wife of John ministrator of Sarah Weyandt, deceased, wife of John Weyandt. Filed January 31. Account of James E. Wells, Administrator of Martha Hoffman. deceased. Filed January 31. Account of James E. Wells, Executor of James Wynn, deceased. Filed January 31. Account of Franklin V. Wagner, Administrator of Daniel Machemer, deceased. Filed January 31. Account of David R. N. Mauger, Administrator of Products Martha Martin State Proceedings of Products of Products Martin State Proceedings of Proceedings of Products of Proceedings of Products of Products

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Filed January 31. Account of Joshua Reely, Guardian
of Mary Jane Taylor.
Filed January 31. Account of Joshua Keely, Guardian
of Whiliam Taylor.
Filed February 2. Account of Charles D. Hoffman, Administrator of John Huffman, decased.
Filed February 2. Account of David Kemp and George
Y. Kemp. Administrators of George O. Kemp, deceased.
Filed February 2. Account of George K. Levan, Guardian
of Culturer Stoudt, deceased.

of Quinter Stoudt, deceased. Stouder A. Levan, duardian Filed Pebruarty 2. Account of Daniel Werner, Administrator of Seajamin Werner, deceased. Filed Fenarty 3. Account of Amos Addams, surviving Executor of Jacob Moors, deceased Ephraim Weldman, Administrator of Samusl Weldman, deceased. Filed February 3. Account of Josiah DeTurk, Guardian of Jacob Lovan, rendered by Maria DeTurk, Administrative of said Josiah DeTurk, deceased. First Sequency 3. Account of Josiah DeTurk, Guardian of Jacob Levan, rendered by Maria DeTurk, Administrative deliberative delibera trix of said Josiah DeTurk, deceased.
Filed february 3. Account of Josiah DeTurk, Guardian
of Isase Levan, rendered by Maria DeTurk, Administratrix of said Josiah DeTurk, deceased.
BENTJAHIN R. DRY, Register.
Register's Office, Reading, February 7, 1863—tt

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