Gazeffe and Democraf.

READING, PA. SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1863.



HAIL ! brightest banner that foats on the gale, Fing of the country of Washington, hail ! led 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! blessings on thee!

THE RECEPTION OF OUR VOLUNTEERS .- A BAS FABBICATION .- The Philadelphia Inquirer of ye torday, under the head of " Arcitement at Read ing," contained what purported to be a "Spocial Despatch" from this city-anonymous, o course-stating that the appointment of several prominent Democrats upon the Committee of Re ception, (which was named jointly by the Presidents of Councils, and consists of an equal number of both parties) had given "great dissatisfaction;" that "the Union League and citizen had passed resolutions denouncing the act as an outrage, and refusing to join in the reception un less the objectionable names are withdrawn : that a despatch had been received from the coldiers refusing to be received by the City Councils, and deciding to be received by the League; that the soldiers, "to express their strong indignation against the copperheads, are prepar ing a banner inscribed 'Down with all Copperheads ' "---and that the Fire Department has cal led a meeting "to co-operate with the League."

Now, there is hardly a grain of truth in this whole story. The Committee, upon which these alleged "objectionable names" appear, has held two meetings, to make arrangements for the reception of the soldiers, and their action has been friendly and harmonious. No "citizens" have passed resolutions denouncing the appointment of this Committee and refusing to join in the reception on that account ; and we have no public knowledge of any such action even by the "Union League." The only resolutions from that quarter, which have been made public, are those relinquishing the assumed direction of the reception into the hands of the City Authorities. where it should be. As for the refusal of the soldiers to be received by the Councils, that is also a base fabrication. At least, we are informed by a gentleman who spent all of Thursday in camp with the soldiers, and returned home yesterday morning, that he heard nothing of that sort while he was there, neither did he see anything of the "banner" that this lying correspondent says is in preparation. For ourselves, we have too good an opinion of the soldiers of the 128th to believe that, composed as they are of intelligent men of both parties-many of them old fciends and neighbors-they would mar the joy of the welcome that is preparing for them by parading an offensive banner of any kind.

It is easy to see that this " special despatch " of falsehoods has been made up by some miserably malicious radicals here, for the express purpose of gratifying their extreme partisan prejudices and hatreds. They are determined to make political capital out of the soldiers in some way, and seek to accomplish their unworthy object by introducing the firebrand of party rancor and strife among them. But we trust the decent men of both parties will have influence enough to crush this despicable plot, and prevent the hearty, united welcome of our citizens. as men, neighbors, friends and brothers, from being degraded into a low partisan brawl, which will be both an insult to the soldiers whom it is intended to honor, and a disgrace to the reputa-

tion of our city.

MILITARY ORDERS VS. LAWS. The assumptions of Generals in issuing Orders setting aside the Constitution and Laws, and telling citizens as independent as themselves what they may do and say, and what not, in the midst of a peaceable, law-abiding community, is an arrogance as unnecessary as it is irritatingly offensive, and presents a great obstacle to that unity of feeling and action among the Northern people which is indispensable to the welfare of the Government. Domestic, petty, official tyranny should cease-military officers be taught to respect the civil authority, and to seek for honor in the field, and not in persecuting a mere party opponent. The hope expressed by Abolition journals that the General Administration will control State elections through the direct exercise of its military powers, is revolutionary, and its authors are as much enemies to the Governnent as any soldier in the Rebel army. To carry the country through the present struggle the Administration has only to observe strictly the duties that the Constitution has confided to it. and leave the people to the discharge of their obligations, as freemen and not as mere slaves to arbitrary Orders. Could it only be brought to do so, not another snow would fall before the war would end in the restoration of peace and the Union. There is no sympathy with Secession in the States not in rebellion that need disturb the public authorities at all-if the Administration and its agents will only perform their part wisely, the people will promptly discharge theirs, and restore the Constitution to its former supremacy over the whole land. Let schemes about the next Presidential election be adjournedintrigues for supremacy among Cabinet officers cease, and personal rivalries and detractions among military officers be silenced ; let the great work of restoring the Union be made the sole and single aim of those in power, and all unconstitutional schemes of negro emancipation be abandoned as impracticable-for experience has proved them even worse than that-and how soon would our now distracted country rise above the clouds that obscure its prosperity and glory, and rejoice in the sunshine of returning peace union and liberty. The creat mass of the American people are not traitors, and no military usurpations, either with or without Executive

authority, can make them slaves.

DEATH OF "STONEWALL" JACKSON. - The note rebel General, Thomas Jefferson Jackson, commonly known as "Stonewall Jackson," died as Richmond last Sunday, from the effects of the amputation of his arm, and an attack of pneumoaia which followed it. He was reported among the wounded on the rebel side in the late terrible battle at Chancellorville, and it is said that the wound proceeded from an accidental shot by one of his own men. He was buried on Tuesday. The deceased officer was a native of Virginia and not quite 40 years of age. He graduated a West Point in 1846, and immediately entered the U. S. Army as a Second Lieutenant of Artillery. He fought bravely at Contreras, Cherubusco and Chapultepec, in the Mexican war, for which be was promoted successively a First Lieutenant, Captain, and finally, at the close of that war, Major. In 1852, he resigned his commission in the Army, and became a Professor of Mathematics in the Military Institute at Lexington, Va. He was twice married - his first wife having been a daughter of the Rev. George Junkin, formerly of this State; his second, the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Morrison, a Presbyterian minister of Charlotte, N. C. On the secession of Virginia, he "went with his State," and was placed at the head of a Regiment of Infantry, and subsequently promoted to the rank of Licutenant General the rebel Army. He was among the most selebrated of all the rebel Generals, on account of his daring raids with the light corps which he commanded. In his demeanor he is represented as having been extremely quiet and modest, plain and unostentations in his dress, silent and thoughtful; in his habits temperate, in his conduct strictly moral, and in religion a rigid mem-

which he has sacrificed his life. DEATH OF THE REBEL GEN. VAN DORN .- The

When they took the control of it, 1889 inan iwo years ago, it circulated only about 2,000 copies; now it has a regular circulation of 0.000, which is increading weekly. If the people of Reading want a reliable Sanday paper from Philadelphia, we advise than to take the Mercury. Har-yery Eirch & Brother are the agents. ber of the Presbyterian Church. In character and capabilities, he was confessedly a superior an, worthy of a better cause than the one in No PROVOST MARSHAL YET !--- The appointments of Provost Marshals, Commissioners and Medi-cal Examiners, under the Conscription Law have been made for all the Congressional Districts in this State, ex-

City Affairs. REV. H. HARBAUGH, D. D., of Lebanon

will preach in the First German Reformed Church, to morrow (Sunday) in the morning in the English and in the vening in the German lenguage. TUR RECTOR OF CHRIST CHURCH will (D.

Y) preach the Sermon of Farewell to the old Church edifice o-morrow (Sunday) evening. Service to begin at 1 befor o'clock 167 THE UNION PRAYER MEETING will be held norrow (Sunday) afternoon, in the First Presbyterian

Church, South Fifth street, at 3 o'clock. The public ar aspectfully invited to attend. EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN SYNOD OF PENNSYLVANIA.-This ancient and venerable Ecclesiastical

body will bodi its one bundred and skacoshi annal sas-sion in St. Juhn's Church, Reading, commencing on Trinity Sueday, May 31st. A large number of ministers, lay delo-gates and visiting clergy men are expected to be present, and much business of interest to the Lutheran Church will be transacted. 10 U. S. CHRISTIAN COMMISSION .- The

Treasuror of the United States Christian Commission for ministering to the spiritual and tomporal wants of the Soldiers, acknowledges, under date of May Sth. 1803, the receipt of \$30 from Christ Church, Reading, Pa., per Rev. Alex. O. Commins, being the amount of the collection taken on the late National Fast Day.

THE SHOW TO DAY .---- On account of aceldent, (by wind and weather) the Great Show will not be able to perform in Reading this afternoon. The arrangements however, are complete for a night's display, therefore our friends may expect a good Entertainment this Evening. The Agent of the Circus is in town and assures us that there will be no fail this evening.

RECEPTION OF THE 128TH .- The Fire. nen's Union of this city held a special meeting last night at City Hall, and made arrangements for uniting as a body u the reception of the 128th Regiment. Reception Ball.=The young men composing the "Ele-bhant Club" of this city, have resolved to give a Grand Reception Ball, in honor of the 125th Regiment, on next Thursday evening, May 21st, at Keystone Hall. From the well-known character for enterprize which this Ctub enjoys, we can promise our citizens that this will be a Reception in every way worthy of the occasion. And credit able to those engaged in it.

MEDICAL SOCIETY .- At a special meeting of the "Medical Society of the City of Reading and Coan-ty of Borks," held in the city of Reading, on the 12th inst., Drs. Brooke, Rieser, Wallace and Wily wore elected delegates to represent the Society at the meeting of the American Medical Association," to be held at Chicago,

on the first Tuesday of June next; and Drs. Baggie, Bea-ver, Hunter, Hottenstein, Moore, W. Schlemm, Uirich and Wanner, as delegates to the "Medical Society of the State of Ponnsylvania," to convens in Philadelphia on the cond Wednesday of June.

12 THIRD WARD DEMOCRATIC CLUB .- The Democrats of Third Ward held a meeting at the public bouse of Jacob B. Mast, on last Thursday evening, and

adopted the form of Constitution recommended by the City Club, and selected the third Thursday evening of each nonth as the time for holding the regular busin ings of the Club. The names of the officers will be pubhed next week.

105 APPOINTMENT BY THE STATE TREASURER Wm.V. McGrath Esq., the new State Treasurer, has appointed DANIEL K. WEIDNER, Esq., of this city, late one of our Representatives in the Legislature, an Assistant Clerk in the Treasury Department at Harrisburg. Mr. Weidner will, we are couldent, make an honest and diligent Clerk.

tor Decisions of the Supreme Court.-The Supreme Court of this State, now sitting at Harrisburg, has given the following opinions in Berks county cases that were argued before the Court at the March term, held

that were argued before the Gourt at the matter state in Philadelphia: Br Lowning C. J.-Johnson vs. Fritz. From Common Pleas of Borks county. Judgment reversed and a new trial awarded. Br Kaza, J.-Etont vs. Hine. From Common Pleas of Borks county. Judgment affirmed. Graoff and Wife vs. De Turk. From Common Pleas of Borks county. Judgment affirmed. This finishes the list of Borks county cases for the pres-and war, the decisions in the others having been given

ent yoar, the decisions in the others having been given sarly in March last.

507 EDITORIAL VISITORS .- We had a very pleasant visit, a faw days ago, from our friends Jonnson and MERSER, of the Philadelphia Sunday Mercury,-intelligent and affable gentlemen, both, and Democrate o the true "Union and Constitution" stripe. Under their auspices, the Mercury has been an enterprising and vala able newspaper, and is prospering correspondingly. When they took the control of it, less than two years ago

report that the rebel General, Earl Van Dorn,

Conventities in the 128th Penne, Regiment, | Reception of the 128th Regiment, HEAD QUARTERS, INT BRUGADE, INT DIV., 127H GORDE,) STAPPORD COULT HOUSE, MAY 7, 1563. { The following is the list of wounded and mixing in the its: Reading Companies of the 128th Regiment in the form accessive days fighting, as reported by the Major com-manilage the Regimeut, to these Head duarters up to this bute.

date: Goto: J. A. Matthews, prisoner, Liont, C.I., L. Hober Smith, " Capt. William M Nall, "Capt. F. M. Jonca, Capt. F. N. Jonca, Capt. Thomas M. Klebards, slightly wonnded, Liout. James Authony, " C. A. Sticklaw model in Capt. Cond. [C. J.-Continued. Deniel Foust, Harris Togalay, Uran Ganber, Uran Ganber, Ionra turreit, Iona Hetrich, Masol D. K. Horb, William B. Holenbach, Sinco Haines, Sanuel Holfmaster, Joacha Leinbach, Sonablian Marquart, William Koşar, John Oth, Thomas Owrald, Co. A. --Slightly no. Corp. M. J. Schaoffor, Charles De Hart. milai Missing, Corp. H. J. Wells, orp. ... leorge Ditterline, William Dicely, Jerome Ludwig, Edward Gross, Immes Thompson. Co. B.—Missing. Sergt. August Graf, Sergt. Jacob Finkbone, Daniel Birch, Edward Bearstler, John Callaghan, Joseph Green, Wichael A Besson Michael A. Hasson, Wm. H. H. Lacey, Ezra Leinbach, George Hassinger. Ezra Leinbach, George Hassinger, David Heifer,

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Many of the above, reported as missing, it is believed, will report in a day or two, as they were unable to find the Regiment in the confusion during the retreat.

Letters from the 93d Penna. Volunteers List of Killed and Wounded.

CAMP ON THE RAPPARANNOON, MRy 7, 1863.

May 7, 1863. Dear Fidlker: Before you receive this, you will doubtless have heard of the great batile which has just taken place. On the morning of the 3d, we stormed the heights which the fa-mous lrich Bringde could nottake, and took them. Through the actorning. I and all the rest of the Couppany passed un-bark, when they made a fresh stand in a new line of for-tifications, and in charging on them we lost heavily. Agsin I passed unbarned, bat my pariner, Aaron Wasand, was not so Incky; be was shot through the leg and wound-de badly. We have lost in the Couppany 3 killed, 4 wounded, and I missing supposed killed. Sergt. Charles Totberch is killed; so also are Corporals James Bell and Nalhaniel Shirey. We were out fanked, and had to pro-ceed eight miles up the river to get back. Our wounded are Aaron Weand, Alban Hawk, Adam Himmelberger, Augustas Ulman, and George Hicks, mil-sing, supposed killed. Your Son, F S. YEAGEK, Company B. To Mr. Foter Yesger, Reading, Pa.

CAMP OPPOSITE FREDERICKSBURG, VA., May 7, 1863.

CAMP OFFOSITE FIGDERICHSBURG, VA., May 7, 1863. Dent Fignd, -- Lines ead news to write to you, but I think it my daty as a friend to let you know the thorst. We have just come out of the hardest fought battle of the war Our Regiment was in the fight from the commence-ment until the end. Our Brigade made a charge on the heights at Fredericksburg on the 3d of May, and carried them; and we were kept on the advance all day. About half past 3 in the altarnoon we ware ordered into the fight, and as we were going in line of Lattla, your son, Jamos Beil, was shot through the head, right below the cys, and was killed instativ. We were outflauked at the same time, and had to leave him on the field; but we are proad to say that he did hist, alty woly. There were know more killed in our Company, and we had four wounded and ons missing?

missing Our whole Begtiment lost, in killed, wounded and miss-ing, about 70. It was an awful batchery. We hed no time to cook our coffee the six days we were in the fight, and then we had to recrease the Rappahannock again. Traly Yoar Friend, PETEK CULLEN, Company B.

HEAD QUARTERS 93D PENNSYLVANIA YOLUNTIERS, Camp Near Falmouth, Va., May 9th. Dear Gazette :

Detry Gazette : An there are several Berks county companies connected with the 554 Regiment P. V., a correct list of the killed, wounded and missing of those companies, and the entire lose the Bachmant statuted during the (inte entry entry entry at Fredericksburg and Salem Heights, on Sunday, Jizy 3, 1863, would be interesting to many of your readers. The foilowing list of casualties in thompanies B, G and C formed in series of Decking and Salem 1000 parts and a set of the second

Appeal for our Sick and Wounded Soldiers.

Wounded. Private Daulel Rothenberger, in arm. Corp. Joseph B. Mising in Action. Private John Ughtel, "David E. Saydor, "Elward B. Adams, "Edward Beard, "Edward Beard,

unarried, and about 29 years of age .- Times.

Charles Briner, Andrew Wilfert.

The remnant of the gallant 128th Regiment, whose terr I service has expired, arrived at Harrisburg on Thursday morning, and are now quartered at Camp Curtin, where they will be paid off and inustered out. Their return to ibis city may be expected on Monday or Tuesday next Meanwhile, our citizens are making arrangements, under the direction of the City Authorities, for giving them a suitable reception and welcome home. We give a full reort of the proceedings that have taken place, for this object, up to the present time. ACTION OF CITY COUNCILS.

In accordance with a recommendation of the Mayor published last week), the following joint resolutions pased Councils unanimously at their meeting, held Saturday, May 9, 1863 :

day, May 9, 1863 : WINERRAS, It is expected that the Six Companies from the 123th Regimmat Feens, Volunteers, will release that homes some time during the present mouth, and *Wherecas*, it is but light and proper that the City Councils, as well as the oltizens of Reading generally, should give to our pa-triotic friends are cordial welcome, and reception on their arrival at Reading; Therefore *Resolved*, That the Select and Common Councils, with the Mayor as est-officie chairman, will, in a body, and in the Light ang their cheir arms at the depot, a recep-tion and essort to each place as may hereafter be provided, and that the citizens generally are hereby invited to par-ticipate.

The other indecidence generally are necessy invited to par-ticipate *Resolved*. That the Presidents of the Select and Com-mon Councils, together with a Committee of ten citizens appointed by them, be a Committee whese diffy it shall be to make all the necessary arrangements and pro-cure such refreshments as may be deemed necessary for the occasion-also to ascertain and give due notice of the time of their arrival. *Resolved*. That the sum of \$100 be and is hereby appro-priated to the Committee on Finance to defray the neces-sary expenses connected therewith.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

COMMITTEE ROOM, Reading, May 12, 1863. A meeting of the Presidents of the Select and Common uncils was held this evening, when they appointed the following gentlemen to serve as Committee of Arrange-ments, for the reception of the 129th Regiment:

First Word-Samuel Craig, William B. Abright. Second Word-Samuel Press, Frederick Lauer. Third Word-Samuel Press, Frederick Lauer. Fourth Word-Samuel L. Young, William Arnold Fifth Word-John S. Biohards, J. Glaboy Jones. J. C. Bolf Prashlet Science Concelling and Market J. C. Hoff, President Select Council, ex officio, James Donagan, President Common Council, ex officio.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Committee of Course (Just Amper,) Reading, May 18, 1563. } A meeting of the Committee of Arrangements for the reception of the 135th Beginsent P. V., mot this afternoon at 2 o'clock. On the roll being called, it appeared that the following gentlemen were peet, wir: Meerer. J. O. Hoff, James Donagan, William B. Albright, Frederick Laner, Samuel Frees, S. E. Ancona, Charles Breneiser, William Arnold, Samuel Craig, J. Glancy Jones, J. S. Bichards.

Bichards. On motion of Mr. Jones, Mr. J. C. Horr was called to the chair. The preamble and resolutions passed by the Conneils

The preamble and resolutions passed by the Councils A motion was made by Mr. Jones and seconded by Mr. Richards, that the Presidents of the Select and Common Gouncils spoint three sub-committees, each committee to consists of four members, including the two Presidents. First-A Committee on Correspondence. Second On En-tertainments, and Third-A Committee on Music. The Presidents then withdrew to the Select Council Chamber, and in a short time returned and announced the following appointments, viz: Committee on Correspondence-Meesrs. Jones, Rich-ards. Douxgen and Hof. On Emicritianments-Meesra Lauer, Frees, Albright and Brensleer.

Brenelser. On Music-Messrs. Ancons, Young, Arnold and Craig. On motion of Mr. Young, these appointments were con

frmed. On motion of Mr. Albright, the Committee adjourned to meet again to morrow at 9 o'clock. A. M. ADAM WAID, Secretary. _

READING, May 14, 1863 ments for the reception of the Committee of Arrange yesterday morning, pursuant to adjournment, at the City Hall.

Hall. JACOB C. Hoore, in the chair. Present all the members. Minutes of previous meeting adopted. The sub-committee on Entertuinments reported that Carpenters had been employed to fit up the buildings on the Fair Grounds, for the accommodation of the members of the regiment, and that arrangements were being made to give them a collision there on their arrival from Har-ribairs.

to give them a collision there on their arrival from Har-riabing. On motion, the report was adopted. The Committee on Music reported that they propose to engage two bands to play at the reception, and that the bands are willing to play for haif the usual pay. On motion of Mr. Jones, it was Regofted, That the sub-committee on Entertainments shall decide and determine what persons, relatives of members of the regiment, shall be admitted into the build-ings on the Fair Ground. On motion of Mr. Jones, it was Resolved, That all returned soldlers of the present war be admitted to the colluction. Resolved, That the committee adjourn to meet again at the call of the Freddent. ADAM WAID, Secretary.

ADAM WAID, Secretary.

THE "LOYAL LEAGUERS."

The " Loyal Leaguers," in the face of a strong public plaion against their attempt to make the reception of our rave soldiers a political affair, had the decency (forced hough it may be) to back down, and leave the arrange

Five flundred Dollars reward will be paid for the re-covery of asid money, or the same properties for any part theraoff: and a further sum of Five Hundred Dollars for such information as may lead to the apprehension and con-viction of the Thief or Thieves. May 16-41] O. A. NICOLLS, Superintendent. of the explanation of their unseemiy conduct that they have felt it necessary to make. Their disclaimer of "any partisan object" in the organization of the "League," COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

DF THE BERKS COUNTY AGRICULTU-RAL SOCIETY FOR 1863. of men, whose speakers and members are neghtly in the practice of denouncing all who will not give a craven assent to the present Abolition war policy of the Adminis-iration, as "cooperheads," "rebel sympathicres," and "traitors," no matter how faithfully they may be discharging all their lawful duties to the Govern

association of this kind is not partisan; in the very worst

PEACE! PEACE! MR. GETZ :--- It is seldom that I get a sight of Mr. Knabb's Journal; but a short time since a number was banded to me for perusal, in which you were taken to task in consequence of your

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in this city,

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position in regard to a speech delivered by Mr. Vallandigham on the subject of "Peace ;" and, as usual, all those differing with Mr. Knabb, were stigmatized as "allies of traitors," &c. Does Mr. Knabb forget, that, during the election campaign of either 1846 or 1847, (whilst the war with Mexico was raging) in presence of

For the Reading Gazette and Democrat

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quite a number of his own party friends, he \$34,000 United State cent. 1881. openly declared, that the their pending election openly declared, that the then pending election amouted to a Presidential issue, a National one, namely : PEACE AGAINST WAR! THE PEO-PLE AGAINST A CORRUPT GOVERNMENT, &c. Of course this was to be understood by his listeners to mean that he (Mr. Knabb) was in favor of and would stand by the country, the Government, &c. (?) Some time afterwards he said explicitly, that HE WOULD BE GLAD TO HAVE PEACE ON ANY TERMS! How the times have changed! When, during 250,000 United State Government, 7 3-10 \$250,000 United State Government, 7 3-10 \$30,000 City of Philabergh, 6 per cent, \$10,401 S(1) of Thildelphia, 6 per cent, \$10,400 Phila, Winington and Baltimore and Satisford Company, 6 per cent, \$10,000 Lebigh Coal and Natisford Company, 6 per cent, \$10,000 Lebigh Coal and Natisford Com-pany, 6 per cent, \$30,000 City of Phila. (not taxable), 6 \$ cont, \$30,000 Chespesta & Delaward Com-pany, 8 per cent, \$30,000 Scharjkill Navigation Company, 1882, 0 per cent,

How the times have changed ! When, during

the present Abolition misrule, a Democrat merely whispers the endearing word "Peace," the bloodhounds of the party ery ont: "Hang the bloodhounds of the party ery ont: "Hang the Copperhead, the traitor !" The same fell spirit, which ruled the Federal administration of old John Adams in the year 1709, is at work at the present time, and controls the Abolition admini-tion Company. present time, and controls the Abolition admin-

present time, and controls the Abolition admin-istration of old Abe Lincoln. The above charges against Mr. Knabb I am prepared to prove by at least one witness, (unless a should have the headther to the state of the set

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number of disturbances of the peace in the State of Indiana, which it denominated "Copperhead Outrages," evidently with the intent to

create the idea that Democrats in that State were in insurrection against the Government. But we are glad to have high authority for pronouncing these reports base fabrications. Gen Burnside, when in Indianopolis the other day, made a statement to the effect that he saw no evidence

of any purpose in Indiana to oppose the Government in the rightful exercise of its power-to resist law. The outbreaks which have occurred he regarded as arising from personal difficulties, and not as growing out of hostility to the Gov.

ernment.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Fifth Ward Democratic Club. ILE DEMOCRATS OF THE FIFTH WARD, are requested to assemble at the public boase of Danie bebrer, in Fifth Street, at 7% o'clock, this (Satardary eatag, May 16th, 1863. [May 16-10]

Democratic Meeting in Exeter. MEETING TO ORGANIZE A DEMOCRA-dic Club, will be held at the public house of J. P. Althouse, in Excit, on Saturday, May 23rd, at 1 o'clock P.M. Addresses will be delivered in German and English May 16-11 MANY DEMOCRATS.

Democratic Meeting in Bethel. MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATS OF Bethel township, will be held at Millersburg, on Salurday, May 300h, 1863, at 1 o'clock, P. M., for the pur-pose of organizing a Democratic Township Citch as recom-mended by the delivered by Hon. 8. E Aucona, W. Rasachtai, Eag, and others, in German and English. The Democratic of the neighboring townships are i lavited to attend. [May 16-24]

One Thousand Dollars Reward! STOLEN.—ON THE NIGHT OF APRIL 13th, Distance of the seading sead of the seading seal hoad company, at their Upper Freight Depot at Reading, a package of money coalsining Ten Thonsand and Ninsty-seven Dollars. ments where they properly belong, with the City Author-ities. We publish, by request, the proceedings of their last meeting, in order that they may have the fail benefit even Dollars. Five flundred Dollars reward will be paid for the re-

is decidedly "cool" -- quite as much so as the attempt to monopolize the reception of our returning Voluniters, But, "the tree is known by its fruits." If an association

THE NEW STATE OFFICERS .- On Monday, the Maury county, Tennessee, at the house of the 4th inst., in accordance with law, the new State latter, which came from Nashville last Saturday, officers, to wit :

ISAAC SLENKER, Auditor General. JANES P. BABR, Surveyor General, WILLIAM V. MCGRATH, State Treasurer,

-All Democrats, who were elected-the first two named, by the people in October last, and the last by the Legislature in January-entered upon the duties of their respective offices. They succeed TROMAS E. COCHRAN as Auditor General; HENRY SOUTHER (who was appointed for the unexpired term of the late Gen. WM. H. KEIM) as Sarveyor General; and HENBY D. MOORE as State Treasurer-all Republicans.

The new Auditor General has re-appointed W. Q. WALLACE as Chief Clerk, a position he has held for many years, under various Administrations.

The new Surveyor General has appointed Maj. THOMAS J. REHBER, an old Berks county man, as his Chief Clerk. Maj. Rehrer held this place for a long time, under all changes of Administrations, until removed by the late Gen. Keim.

The new State Treasurer has called our old friend Wm. D. Boas, Esq., back to his old place as Chief Clerk and Cashier of the Treasury-and a better or more faithful officer does not hive Men of all parties must and will approve this DANIEL K. WEIDNER, The One Hundred and Twenty fifth, Col. Jas better or more faithful officer does not live. Clark. has been appointed an Assistant Clerk in the Tressury Department.

sumbents, we notice two well known "gentlemen of the Press," to wit:-JOHN M. COOPER, Esq., Volunteers are yet to arrive, viz: 126th, 127th, of Chambersburg; and J. MONTGOMERY FORS-TER, Eeq., of Harrisburg.

DEMOCRATIC TOWNSHIP MEETINGS .- The good Union prisoners, now in Richmond, and recently work of holding meetings for the organization captured in Fredericksburg, are about to be sent of open Democratic Clubs in the several districts down to Newport News, transports having been of the county, is progressing finely. Last Sat- sent up to City Point on Tuesday to receive urday, large meetings were held in Kutztown, them. The rebel Commissioner Ould visited Aleace and Oley, of two of which the proceedings have been reported to us, and are published in another column. The following additional meetings are announced :

Saturday, May 16th, at 4 o'clock, P. M., for

Saturday, May 16th, at 4 o'clock, P. M., for Richmond township, in Walnut-town. Saturday, May 16th, at 1 o'clock, P. M., for Centre township, at Lenhart's Mill. Saturday, May 16th, at 1 o'clock, P. M., for North-Heidelberg, at Kalbach's old Store Stand. Saturday, May 23d, at 1 o'clock, P. M., for Excler township, at the public house of J. P.

Saturday, May 23d, at 2 o'clock, P. M., for

Windsor township, at the public house of Mah-lon A. Sellers, Windsor Castle.

Saturday, May 30th, at 1 o'clock, P. M., for Bethel township, in Millersburg.

Good speakers will address these meetings, in English and German, and explain the objects of in Lehigh township, were totally destroyed by the formation of the Democratic Township Clubs fire a week or two ago. The loss is stated at

BRADFORD COUNTY INSTRUCTS FOR CLYMER.-At the Democratic Convention of Bradford county, 6th inst., Col. V. E. Piolett and J. A. Pierce. Esq., were elected Representative delegates, to the 17th June State Convention, unanimously instructed to support Hon. HIESTER CLYMEB for Governor.

was shot and instantly killed, by Dr. Peters, of is confirmed. It is stated that Van Dorn was discovered in criminal intercourse with the wife

of Peters. Earl Van Dorn was born in Mississippi about forty years ago, graduated at West Point in forty years ago, graduated at West Foint in 1842, and was appointed a Second Lieutenant of U.S. Infantry. He served with gallaniry in the Mexican war, and in the expeditions against the Indians in Texas in 1859. For his conduct in Mexico, he was several times promoted, and held a Major's commission in the U.S. Army at the breaking out of the rebellion. He was brave and daring as a soldier, but reckless to a fault. and dissolute in his private habits. The affair which caused his death was a true index to his character.

RETURN OF NINE MONTHS' MEN. - Up to Thursday morning, five Regiments of nine months Pennsylvania Volunteers had arrived at Harrisburg and taken quarters at Camp Curtin, namely :

The One Hundred and Twenty second, Col. Franklin. The One Hundred and Twenty-third, Colonel

cob Higgins. The One Hundred and Twenty-ninth, Col. Ja-Frick.

The One Hundred and Twenty-eight, Colonel Among the other appointees by the new in- Matthews, now a prisoner in Richmond. Nine more Regiments of nine months' Penna.

icksburg, were sent up to City Point.

130th, 131st, 132d, 133d, 134th, 135th and 136th. EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS .--- A large number of

Newport News on Monday, and made arrangements with Colonel Ludlow, United States Com-

missioner, for an exchange. Accordingly nine hundred rebel prisoners, also taken at Freder- adelphia and Reading Railroad, during the week

	icksourg, were sent up to City Point.	From Port Carbon, -			Тот . 26.8
•	RUMOR REGARDING GEN. MCCLELLAN The		-	•	26,3
	New-York Express says it understands Gen. Mc-		-		- 4,3 5,6
	Clellan last week sent a request to the President	"Harrisburg,	•	-	4,1
ļ	either to accept his resignation or give him active			•	68,3
ļ	service. Rumor says the resignation was not	Proviously this year,	•	•	1,038 8
	accepted, but that the reply was accompanied by		•	-	1,107,2
	an intimation that his services will be required	To same time last year, -	•		677,84

about \$20,000, upon which there was not a cent of insurance. We have not learned how the fire originated.

OUR WOUNDED SOLDIERS. - Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, has spent several days in the camps at Falmouth, looking after the welfare and i wants of the Pennsylvania troops.

Composed in part of Berks county me com the official report of the Regiment: Seigt. Chavles W. Totherob, Company B. Corp. James Bell, Wathaniel Shirey, and Hermann Seidel, K cept Berks. Here, there is yet a vacuat place in this state, ex for what cause, we know not. We hear it rumored, indeed,

that a fight has been made up between the rival applicants and their respective friends, so farce that the President hesitates 'twist doubt and four, to decide—the "pressure" Hermann Seiden unfolg, K.
Wounded:
Private Augustus Uhumann, (severely) Company B.
"Adam Himmolberger, (slightly) "
"Adam Himmolberger, (slightly) "
"Anron Waand, "
"Him Hander, "
"Him Harder, "
"G. Buykter, "
"G. Buykter, "
"Gregennt Albert Wolfager, "
"Gargenst Levi Shefley, (sluphtly) "
"Sargeant Levi Shefley, (sluphtly) "
"Sargeant Levi Shefley, (sluphtly) "
"Frate Danj, Lancka, "
"Gregenst Levi Shefley, (sluphtly) "
"Frate Jacob Brown, (serious)y) "
"Haraa Frasher, "
" from both sides being great and nearly equal. But we cannot believe this story-it must surely be a "copper head" invention. Can it be possible, that the harmonion be to sention, perusys, at a time the min, when every Loyal citizen should throw politics to the winds, kick office to the dogs, and give himself, and all he has, to his coun-Private Jacob Brown. (seriously) """" "I stread Feesler, """"" "Rufus Dioter, """" "*Rufus Dioter, ""*"" "*Missing :* Private George Hicks, (supposed to be killed) Co. E. Sergt. Preter Rusk, (supposed to be prisoner) "G. Corp. Samuel Waiters, Company K. Private William Miller, "" "William Saylor, "" "Adrew Waiters, "" "Heury Werkmeisler, "" try, as a free-will offering? No, we will not believe it. We have been read too many lessons of pure patriotism from that quarter, to be told now that their practice of this vittae is so bad. We would prefer to think that the Pres-

ident has magnanimously concluded to exempt Berks al-together from the Conscription, in consideration of the many gallant Volunteers she has furnished for the support of the Government, and of the fact that she is the only "Heary Workmeisler, """ The total loss of the Regiment in the two eugagements, was 70-killed, wounded and missing-of 321 engaged. Col. J. M. McCarter has rejoined the Regiment, having arrived last evening.--Ilis presence with us will infare a new spirit in the boys. We may now, under his com-mand, hope for a speed yre orgunization of the Regiment in every respect, so that the old "M37d" can again take ber position as one of the best Regiments of the Old Key. stoue. More anou. S. K. county in the State in which the last Draft was sciuall nade and sufferced- the only county that raised and sent into the service a full Regiment of Drafted Milltia, Old Berks, although she is branded as "copperhead" and

rator," has borne her fall share of the burdens of the War, patiently and honestly, and if any district is en-titled to exemption from future drafts, she is the one. So this many be the reason why we have no Provost Marshalbut we don't by any means say positively that it is !

FATAL ACCIDENTS .- On Thursday morn ing, between S and 9 o'clock, a young lad 12 or 13 years of age, named Evan Evans, son of Mr. David E. Evans, was ran over by the cars on the Railroad at Wainat street.

was rea over by the cars on the Attirons at wainer street, and had both binjeges cut off close to the body. He died the same afternoon between 1 and 20 clock. On Sunday last, Mr. Charles Cox was thrown from a arriage in Womelsdorf, and was so seriously injured that he died on Monday night.

SPECIAL POLICEMEN CONFIRMED. - The

Mayor's nominations of Peter Orth, Keeper of the Lock up, and William S. Young, Commissioner of Markets and City Property, as Special Policemen, were, on Saturday last, inanimously confirmed by Select Council.

AMOUNT OF COAL transported on the Phil-

	From Port Carbon, -		•	۰.		Fons, (26,596 958	רכ ג
	" Schoylkill Haven, "Auburn,	•	:		-	8,351 4,362	1
	"Harrisburg,	••	•	-		5,642 4,191	1
	Total for week Proviously this year,	٠.	۰.	۰.	• 6 1,03	8,362 8 854	1
ł	Total,			• •	1,10	7,217	1

small amounts, tree of charge for commissions, ac. These bonds hear 6 per cent. Interest, which will be paid at the Bank, semi-annually, in gold, or its equivalent in pre-

MS A GENEROUS OFFER .--- We are informed that Mr. FREDK. LAURE, with his characteristic liberality, has offered to farnish gratinitously all the Deer that may be desired toward a public entertainment for the 128th Penne Volunteers, on their return home at the expiration of their term of enlistment, now close at hand.

a of th ord, then there can be no such thing as no

LOAN NATIONAL LEAGUE.—At an adjourned meeting of the Committee of Arrangements for the reception of the 138th Regimment on its retearn to Reading, held on Monday evening, May 11th, the following resolutions were read and advances u : , The Councils of this city, at a meeting held on - have adopted mesantis to trainame the 128th

Regiment on its arrival in Reading, and have made an ap propriation from the funds of the city to defray all ex

Regiment on its arrival in Reading, and have made an appropriation from the funds of the city to defray all expenses incident therenate; and Wereass, This League on the 2d inst, previous to any action by public or private bodies, did institute proceedings to effect the above object and have adopted measures for furthereases thereof; Therefore Recoloced, That this Committee do tender to the Committee form and the second second

DEMOGRATIC CITY OLDER READING, AFRID 25, 1863. The regular monthly meeting was held this evening, in action of business connected with the organization of Ward Glub, Jesse G. Hawkey, Eq. delivered a carefully pre-pared and argumentative address on the question; - *Is not Remnion with Slittery of The speaker, by extracts from* the Chicago Fistform, and the speaker by extracts from the Chicago Fistform, and the speaker by extracts from the Chicago Fistform, and the speaker by extracts from the Chicago Fistform, and the speaker by extracts from the Chicago Fistform, and the speaker, by extracts from the Chicago Fistform, and the speaker, by extracts from the Chicago Fistform, and the speaker, by extracts from the Chicago Fistform, and the speaker, by extracts from the Chicago Fistform, and the speaker, by extracts from the Chicago Fistform, and the speaker, by extracts from the Chicago Fistform, and the speaker, by extracts from the Chicago Fistform, and the speaker, by extracts from the Chicago Fistform, and the speaker, by extracts from the Chicago Fistform, and the speaker, by extracts from the Chicago Fistform, and the speaker, by extract the Spea-ent Administration, proved clearly the affirmative of his presented the solution of the states, protected by the Con-stitution. The over regular Adress will be affirmed by Will Linka the Livinsocon, Esse, at the monthly meeting on the last sturday evening (Sitts) of this mont. Casualties in the 46th Penna. Regiment The following is a list of the casualties in Company 46th Regiment, in the second battle of Fredericksburg ; *Killed*, Lientenant O. B. Priestley. *Wounded*.

A special meeting of the Club was held this evening, in the Club Room. On motion of W. Resenthal, Eq., a reso-lation was unanimously adopted, that the members of this club will, as catterns, or adopted, that the members of this club will, as catterns, or adopted, that the members of this owne to be given to the 28th Pennsylvanik Volunieers, on their return home; and that the attempt of the so-called users in the affair, meets their unquilified condemna-tion. Without transacting any other business, the Club Agencies, the statempt of the so-called distance of the so-called the statempt of the so-called distance of the so-called the statempt of the so-called distance of the so-called the statempt of the so-called distance of the so-called the statempt of the so-called distance of the so-called the statempt of the so-called distance of the so-called the statempt of the so-called distance of the so-called the statempt of the so-called distance of the so-called the statempt of the so-called distance of the statempt of the so-called the statempt of the so-called distance of the statempt of the so-called the statempt of the so-called

Genuine Vicille Montagne French Zinc.

Appeal for our Sick and Wounded Soldiers. The Ladies' Aid Society are airoady obliged to call on their friends for swistance. On Saturday last, three ur-gent appeals were sent to thom for Hospital stores, from Mrs. Holstein, from the Woma's Penasylvania Brauch of the Smitary Commission, and from the Fennsylvania Brauch of the Smitary Commission, and from the Fennsylvania Brauch of the Smitary Commission, and from the Fennsylvania Re-lief Association at Weshington, D. C. Friends' should we not look on each wounded soldier ns one of our own brothers? Hwas they uotail fought for us, bled for us, and swed us from the horrors of poliuted hearth stones? But why must jelesid for them? We all know what they have done for our country's preservation and out own. Whilst they have fissed life for na, we only ask of each one, who has staid at home, a little or their asperabundance. "Send us '(cays one appeal) "stimulantis, much as foreign and domestic wines, pure whicker and brandy. Send us corn starch, Hoepial shira, drawers, sheats here tofore sent, soft ranks, butter and eggs, dried fruit and canned vegetables, pickles, occurs, actiff and rang another appeal) "everything you can collect, nothing comes amiss amonger several thousand wounded men." Even the children should assist us, and bring us pins, course needles, thread and buttoms, and tapos, which ure asked for with each boz. Friends: give, give freely; you may save usury a valu-able life thereby. Gives for humanity, and for your brave, suffering countrymen. RoSA C. NICOLLS, President. Genatine Vieille Montagne French Zinc. The Object of HOUSE PAINTING IS TO preserve and ornament. The oil is the preserving quality, sud the lead or zinc the ornamental. The Vieille Montagues Co's. size, known as French white zinc, is su-perfor to any paint known, in every respect. The reason is apparent, for lead will only absorb 40 per cent. of the weight in oil, while size absorbs 35 per cent-here you how the soften will only absorb 40 per cent. of the weight in oil, while besis of lead is suilplant, which only needs contact with the besis of lead is suilplant, which only needs contact with the oxygen in the stimospheres to desiroy it, and tirn it yellow-henge the reason why a house painted with lead has to be renewed every two or three change its color. Zinc applied to woodwork only half seven at the dires it is east nown to cheminals can change its color. Zinc applied to woodwork only half seven the besis of leads or almetan zinc. It covers a fourth more surface, and is thereitan zinc. It covers a fourth more surface, and is the stard and will be as more its dire will also to white more the absorbing more 20 per cent. If the observed the the ory grave is and be also be superior in every respect to lead or Ametan zinc. It covers a fourth more surface, and is therefore 20 per cent. It covers a fourth more surface, and is therefore 20 per cent. Is and if properly applied will not perfore an event with and if properly applied will not perfore an event with and if white Free objection practical main in the summer of its durability. The objection practical primers has mooth as marabile. For contract of foregrave, an ap-phase to its mes perforing more is the durability if natast too long. Colors with zinc bases retain their brightness. In weight for our foast is sufficient. For wate of the cover and Forecal Forecont and weils and will be an index our foast is sufficient. For base of the sufficient and sufficient. For base based. ullering countrymea. Reading, May 11th, 1803. ♣ with each parcel sent to Mrs. Annie Mublenberg's ouse, the donor's name should be given. SUDDEN DEATH .- Lewis Doetler, & young ian in the employ of Daniel M. Weand as a bar-tender, at the Esgie Hotel, went home on Sunday ovening, apparently in good health, and died in ten minutes after his arrival, by in good meanin, and died in ten minutes nice us arrival, as is supposed from an affection of the heart. Mr. Doebler was a sober, industrious and respectable young man, es-icomed by all with whom he came in contact. He was high a numerate other advantages of French zine over lead at enough for our feast is sufficient. For Sale by J. L. STICHTER.

THE N. Y. Sun thinks it quite likely that the American people may soon be obliged to resolve themselves into a Committee of the Whole ACCIDENT IN HAMBURG .- Solemon Baron the conduct of the war, that will arrive at roll, of Hamburg, had one of his legs haily broken on Thursday last, by being caught in the wheel of a wagon very different conclusions from those advanced on which he was hanling logs to Meinder's Boat yard. by the Hon. Benjamin Wade, of Ohio.

п	AL BOULETY FOR 1863.
	M. B. SCULL, Chairman,
	FREDERICK LAUER.
	NICHOLAS JONES.
	ISAAC ECKERT.
	JOSEPH HEMMIG.
	ISAAC SHANEMAN.
	ALEXANDER BURNETT.
	BENJAMIN S. RITTER
	DANIEL SPANGLER.
	THOMAS PENHOSE.
	CHRISTIAN R. LEINBACH,
	DAVID MCKNIGHT.
	JEREMIAH MENGEL.
	DAVID L. WENRICH.
	CHARLES KESSLER.
[ay 18-3i]	LEWIS BRINER, Rec. Secretary.

In the Matter of the Petition of Isia Pannapacker, an Insolvent Debtor. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE

NOTICE 1S fifthEBY GIVEN, THAT THE nucleorigged, isin Panapacker, has presented bis petition to the Coart of Common Pleas of Bergs county, for the benefit of the Insoivent Laws of this Common-weakh, and that the Court have fixed Saturday, the 30th day of May, A. D., 1963, for the hearing of the said peti-tion, at 10 o'clock. A. M., at the Court flows, in the City of Reading, and directed notice to be given to the Creditors of said insolvent of the time and place of raid kearing, by four publications in two newspapers published in said county, to the oreditors of said facolvent, who are in pur-mentioned if they see proper. May 9-44°] ISIA PANNAPACKER.

NOTICE.

INOTICE: MEETING OF THE TRUE FRIENDS OF heid at the "Douglas House," In the city of fisading, on the 18th Junes next, at 7 O'clock, P. M., to adopt such neasones as may be deemed important, in relation to the Loyal Convention to be held at Pitteburgh on the first day of July next, and to take proper action in relation to per-sous holding important offices under the Government of the United States, without giving their personal attention to the same. The crisis of the country demands that there should be to sinecures-especially such as yield from six to ten o Slaccures-especially such as June 1999 housand dollars annually. May 16-41] COMMITTEE OF LOYAL CITIZENS.

MODEL SHOW.

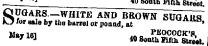


SPECIAL CARD. THE UNDERSIGNED, UPON THE PART OF CITIZENS OF READING, THAT THE AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE ON

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, CANNOT TAKE PLACE. BUT THAT A

FULL ENTERTAINMENT Will be given on SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 16th, WITHOUT FAIL. Upon which occasion Mrs. C. WARNER-FORMERLY MRS. DAN RICE, AND THE

ENTIRE CORPS OF PEOPLE WILL APPEAR. # Doors open at 7 o'clock. Performance at 8. TICKETS, 25 CENTS. May 16] R. P. JONES, Manager of Publications. MACKEREL, No. 1 AND 2, WHOLE, HALF, May 16] ADDRESS AND AND A WHOLE, HALF, May 16] ADDRESS AND A WHOLE, MAY 16] ADDRE PEOCOCK'S, 40 South Fifth Street.



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L. G. COLEMAN, Cutter.	E. W. GILBERT. (April 25-4t			
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NORMAL SCHOOL				
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