D. Cahank, S.



HATL I brightest bas Flag of the country of Washington, hall ! Red are thy stripes with the blood of the brave, Bright are thy stars as the sun on the wave; Wrapt in thy folds are the hopes of the Free, Banner of Washington! blessings on thee!

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION!

DURSUANT TO A RESOLUTION ADOPTED by the Domocratic State Contral Committee, the Con-vention of Delegates, chosen by the Democrats throughout the State, will assemble

AT HARRISBURG.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17th, 1863, At 10 o'clock, A. M., to noninate Candidates for GovRANOR and JIDEE OF THE SUPERKK COURT, to be supported by the friends of the CONSTITUTION and the UNION, at the en-

friends of the CONSTITUTION BAR the CARLER, as the sening election. The Convention will, also, give expression to the senit-ments of the Democratis of the State, who, while their policy would have averted present disasters, will, never-theless, devote the historic particitism of our great party to resoure the Constitution and the Union—the one, from usur-pation—the other, from fund disruption. P. W. HUGHES, Chairman Democratic State Central Committee. Pottsville, May 26, 1863.

TO DEMOCRATIC EDITORS.

The Democratic editors of the State are respectfully in-vited to attend a meeting at Harrisburg, on Wednesday, the 17th of June. Business of importance will be submitted.

Ar Democratic papers please copy.

FARM FOR SALE .- Attention is directed to the farm offered for sale in this day's issue. This farm is located in one of the richest and most flourishing sections of Western Pennsylvania, in the midst of a highly cultivated and prosperous population, convenient to mills, churches and schools, and offers rare inducements to persons desirous of investing in real estate.

DEMOCRATIC TOWNSHIP MEETINGS .- The good work of organizing Democratic Clubs in the several townships of this county, continues to go on with the most encouraging success. In addition to the meetings already held, and of which we publish the proceedings as fast as they are sent to us, calls have been issued for holding meetings at the following places :

For Bethel township, Saturday, May 30, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at Millersburg. For Marion township, Saturday, May 30, at 6

o'clock, P. M. For Lower Heidelberg, Saturday, May 80, at

6 o'clock, P. M., at Spayd's tavern, Brownsville. For Bern, Saturday, June 6th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the public house of Samuel Tobias.

For Maidencreek, Saturday, June 6th, at 5 o'leader, will surely await us. clock, P. M., at Molltown. For Ruscombmanor and adjoining townships, Thursday, June 11th, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at

Darnhart's, in Prioetown. For Robeson, Saturday, June 13th, at 2 o'-elock, P. M., at Eshelman's, "Plough tavern." The Excter Club, formed last Saturday, will meet on Saturday, June 13th, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at Snyders, Stonersville.

THE DEFENCE OF THE STATE -- GOVERNOT CUR-TIN, by appointment, left Harrisburg on Wednesday evening for Washington, where, in conjunction with Major General SCHENCE, he will consul with the President and authorities relative to the fature protection of the State against invasion The Governor was accompanied by Adjutant-General Russell, who will urge upon the Government the payment of the militia called out in September last, and the expenses incurred in organizing the army and sustaining and trans. porting them. An appropriation by Congress s already been ma ate claims of thi

Vallandigham's Address to the Ohio THE STATE CONVENTION. The near approach of the time for holding the Democratic State Convention, is naturally draw ing the public mind, with increasing interest, toward the probable action of that important body. Those who feel how weighty the considerations are which hang upon its deliberations and ultimate decisions, cannot refrain from an expression of their intense anxiety for the result. The question is asked, with an earnestness never before felt, will this Convention, as a representative of the great National party that, for so many years, successfully administered the government in strict accordance with the letter and spirit of the Constitution, and, abjuring all sectionalism, held the Union together in the bonds of mutual fraternity and interest-will it rise to the full measure of the importance of the work before it, and, regarding only the present and future welfare of the people who confide in it, and the perilous condition of our now distracted ountry, act as the spirit of pure patriotism, and a sense of the dangers that assail not only the Union, but the very fabric of freedom itself,

and ordinary times-a squabble of rival factions

appointment shall have to be charged.

UNCINNATI, UHIO, MINY 22, 2000. J To the Democracy of Ohio: Banished from my native State for no crime save Democratic opinions and free speech to you in their defence, and about to go into exile, not of my own will, but by the computation of an ar-bitrary and tyrannical power which I cannot re-sist allow me a naring word. Because despotism and superior force so will it. I go within the Confederate lines. I well understand the purpose of this order. But in vain the malice of enemics shall thus continue to

Democracy.

MILITARY PRISON, CINCINNATI, OHIO, May 22, 1863.

give color to the calumnies and misropresenta-tions of the past two years. They little compro-hend the true character of the man with whom they have to do. No order of banishment, executed by superior force, can release me from my obligations or de-prive me of my rights as a citizen of Ohio and of the United States. My allegiance to my own State and Government I shall recognize, where soever I may be, as binding in all things, just the same as though I remained upon their soil. Every sentiment and expression of a trachment to the Union and devotion to the Constitution to the Union and devotion to the Constitution-to my country-which I have ever cherished or uttered, shall abide unchanged and unretracted till my return. Meantime, I will not doubt that the people of Ohio, cowering not a moment be-fore either the threals or the exercise of arbitra-ry power, will, in every trial, prove themselves worthy to be called freemen. C. L. VALLANDIGHAM. shall dictate? Or will it be a more repetition of what such bodies have too often been in former

and petty local or personal interests, each intent on gaining its own selfish, and perhaps, unwor thy ends? The people expect much at the hands of this Convention, and should they be doomed VALLANDIGHAM IN EXILE .--- A dispatch from to disappointment, a fearful responsibility will Murfreesboro, Tennessee, dated May 25th, 1863, says that the Hon. C. L. Vallandigham was rerest upon the heads of those to whom that dis ceived there on an extra train from Nashville The choice of a candidate for Governor will be between ten and eleven o'clock on Sunday night. After some hours' conversation with General

he most important work of the Convention. The times are extraordinary and momentous, and de-mand a man who is fully equal to them. The spring wagon and escorted by a squarron of cavcall is loud and peremptory for a candidate whose alry to the outposts, and at nine A. M., Monday, was delivered into the hands of the Rebel au honesty is unblemished and unassailable-a man of nerve, of independence, and patriotism that thorities. A single private soldier received him, cannot be shaken-a man who, if elected, will | to whom he made the following declaration :-----I am a citizen of the State of Ohio and of the Unistand, with unblenching courage and determination, midway between the assaults of rebellion ted States. I am here by force and against my and treason on the one hand, and the equally if will. I therefore surrender myself, to you as a not more dangerous encroachments of arbitrary prisoner of war."

Another account says that Mr. Vallandigham power on the other. He should be, too, in heart and soul--in every fibre of his body, every emowas taken to Colonel Webb, of the Eighth Alabama Regiment, who received him with a remark tion of his mind, and every impulse of his spirit-a thorough Pennsylvanian, with manhood that he had read his speeches but did not like enough to resist the arrogant assumptions of him ; that he could not receive him within the corporate power within our borders, and to repel Confederate lines, but he would permit him to all aggressions of Federal authority upon our remain at his post until he had ascertained the reserved State rights, which we have heretofore nleasure of the anthorities.

exercised in strict harmony with and obedience to all our constitutional obligations to the Fed-THE REPORT of the insanity of Mrs. Valeral Government. This is the style of man the landigham, occasioned by the forcible arrest of crisis calls for. The standard is high, but not her husband at midnight, is said to be true. "Do too high to be reached, if the Convention will not go to them," she begged, in pitcous accents, "they will murder you." Ascertaining that they seek to reach it with clean hands and an honest had no legal warrant for his arrest, he refused purpose#Our own county, as we believe, preto accompany them. With repeated blows that sents a caudidate who can come up to the mark, and be the people's successful champion in the shook the house, one door was broken in, then coming campaign. But, while we would rejoice another, and another, and the armed men rushed to see the choice fall upon a native son of Berks, in the chamber of Mr. Vallandigham and his dewe shall not urge personal preferences, even in

voted wife. Her reason reeled in that awful hour, and gave way to lunacy.

ave received the April number of the Edinburgh Review and the May number of Blackwood's Maguzine, republished in New-York by L. Scott & Co., 38 Walker street. The Review opens with a vigorous criticism of Kinglake's "Invasion of the Crimea," which is worthy of its hest days. Under the title of "The Black Country," a very inerosting account is given of the coal region and mining operations of Great Britain. The chief literary attractions of Blackwood, are Part XVE of Bulwer's "Caxtonia," and a review of the

fer no excuse to men of sense, who appreciate the condition of the country and the require the condition of the country and the require-ments of the hour, for referring occasionally to the Gubernatorial nomination, and expressing a hope that on that subject all may be well with us. We are passing through porilous times. Can we rise, as a people, to the height necessary to carry us through them? Can we comprehend the immense magnitude of the issues involved? Can we divest ourselves of mere personal par-tialities and petty local interests? Can we be, in heart and soul, patriots for the time, and sac-rifac arry other consideration to the demands writings of the German poet Uhland. "My Investment in the Far West," is an American sketch, highly colored and disparaging, as the genuine Britisher invariably writes of this country. "American State Papers" is a canstic picking to pieces of Mr. Seward's diplomatic correspondence and foreign policy generally.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- The June number of this popular periodical opens with a paper on "Weak Lungs, and How to make them Strong." meet, look at the matter—as wise, unselfish statesmen, regarding only the true interests of the State and party, or as petty politicians, in-capable of rising above the interests of oliques

finely. There is a capital article by "Gail Ham-

City Affairs.

DEMOCRATIC CITY CLUB.-The regular outhly meeting of the Club will be held this ev May Oth, at S o'clock, at Eben's Hall. WM. H. LIVINGOOD, Esq., will deliver the second address of the sectors. Subject-" The American Union."

EPISCOPAL SERVICE AT THE COURT HOUSE Divine service at the Court House, to-morrow (Sunday) norning, at 10 o'clock. Scate free to the public. In the vening, at St. Barnabas, at 1/ before S o'clock.

167 THE UNION PRAYER MEETING will be held o-morrow (Sunday) afternoou, in the Church, of the United Brethren, South Ninth street, at 3 o'clock. Soldiers and friends of soldlers are particularly invited to attend

Two DOCTRINAL DISCOURSES .---- Rev. W W. Barber will preach next Sunday morning from the text, 'Ye shall seek me : and shall die in your sins : whither go ye cannot come," In the evening, the doctrine of th riuity will be discussed.

SERVICES in honor of the three hundredth universary of the formation of the Heldelberg Catechism will be held to-morrow (Sunday) morning, at 10 o'clock in the Second Reformed Church, South Sixth street. I he evening, there will be preaching by a member of the Lutheran Synod, about to convene in this city. The Church will be handsomely decorated with flowers, and the music and other services will be of a festal character. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

LUTHERAN SYNOD .- The one hundred and ixteenth annual session of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Penneylvania and the adjacent States, will be held in St. John's (German) Lutheran Church, Reading, commenting to-morrow (Trinky Sunday) May 31st. The Synodical Sormon will be preached in the morning, by the President, Rev. Dr. MANN, of Philadelphia. In the after

100n, the German Secretary, Pastor BROBST, of Allentows will preach. The business sessions of the Synod will be held during the coming week, to which the public are respectfully in vited.

THE PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION, ANI THE PENNSYLVANIA CONVENTION OF UNIVERSALISTS, WIL hold their annual meetings in this city next week. The business of the Association will be transacted on Tuesday, and that of the Convention on Wednesday and Thursday The occasional sermon will be preached by Kev. Davia Bacon, of Pittsburgh, on Wednesday evening. There will also be religious services on Tuesday and Thursday eve

nings. when it is expected that distinguished clergym rom abroad will speak. 107" REV. J. B. APGAR will deliver a sermon

before the Empire Literary Association on Thursday eve ning next, June 4th, in the Evangelical Church, Chestau treet, below Sixth. The public are invited to attend.

MERCANTILE LICENSES. -- Notice is hereby given to all Wholesale and Retail Dealers residing in th County of Berks, that they are required to take out their Licenses at the office of the County Treasurer, in the Coun House, Reading, on or before the lat of July, or suit will be brought within ten days after that dute. WILLIAM HERBST. County Treasurer.

SUNDAY EXCURSION TRAIN .-- We under stand ibat, on Sunday, the 7th of June, and every Sunday theresfter during the Summer, the East Pennsylvania Hall oud Company will ran an Excursion Train to Allentows and back, at reduced fares. This train will leave Reading about 8 o'clock in the morning, stop at all the Way Sta tions, and return at an early hour in the evening.

FUNERAL OF A SOLDIER.-Sergt. Charles W. Totherob, of Company B, 93d Penna. Regiment, who was reported among the killed at the battle of Fredericksburg, May 3d, but afterwards sent back to our lines alive among a number of badly wounded men, died of his wound in one of the Washington Hospitals. His body was seni home, and his funeral took place on Thursday morning last. The religious services were performed in the Fourth street Methodist Church, and the burial was at the Charle Evans Cemetery. Company B, 128th Regiment, Capt. Mc Nall; the Ringgold Cornet Band; and the discharged members of the Company to which the deceased belong attended the funeral-the latter acting as pall-bearers. sed belonged

ter Corporation Moonlight .--- We had another good specimen of "Corporation Moonsight" last Sunday night. It was as dark as Egypt, but not a lamp was lighted, and people had to grope their way home from Church as best they could. If the Police Committee of Councils would only instruct the Night Policemen to fol councils would only instruct the Alght Policemen to fol-ow common sense instead of the Almanac, and light the itreet lamps away dark night, it would be a great improvenent on the old order of things. This folly of expecting he moon to shine through thick clouds, just because the Almanac says it ought to shine, is too silly to be any longtolerated, and should be done away with at one

FIRE AT POTTSTOWN .- Last Friday night abont 12 o'clock, a firs was discovered in the large brick carpenter shop of the Reading Railroad Company, at Pottstown, but was fortunately arrested before much dam aze had been done. The fire originated, as is supposed during the day, under the floor among some gearing of the machinery, while the machinery was running. The

OFFICERS OF THE 128th RELEASED. RECEPTION FOR COL. MATHEWS-

Col. JOSEPH A. MATHEWS, Liont. Col. L. HERER SMITH Captains GEORGE NEWRIER and RICHARD H. JONES and Lieutenants OBOLD and ANTHONY, of the 12sth Penna. Volunivers, who were among the prisoners captured at the late buttle near Fredericksburg and taken to Richmond, have been exchanged, with all the remaining officers and nen of the Regiment. They reached Harrisburg ou Sun day last, and Col. Smith, Captains Newkirk and Jones, and he two Lieutenants named, returned home on Wednes day morning, in good health, notwithstanding the hardship and privations they experienced as prisoners of wa Col. MATHEWS is detained at Harrisburg, in settling ut his accounts. He is expected in Reading next Tuesda morning, when a grand reception and welcome will be given him by the officers and men of the 125th. All the

Companies of the Regiment, including those from Allen town and Doylestown, will parade, in full uniform, wit their arms and equipments, and escort the Colonel from the cars into the city. In the evening, a grand Banquet will be given, in his homor, at the Mineral Spring. Governor CURYIN, Major General WILLIAMS, and Brig. Gen. KNIPS, have been invited to attend the reception as guests, and it is expected that they will accompany Col.

MATHEWS to this city. The presentation of the horse and equipments, with the elegant sword, &c., purchased by the enlisted men of the

128th, as a testimonial of the high regard they bear for their popular Commander, will be made at the depot on Tuesday morning, immediately after his arrival.

The following orders for the assembling of the Regimen with the route of the procession, have been handed to us with the round and the publication : ATTENTION 128th.

The officers, non-commissioned officers and privates of the 128th Pennsylvania Volunteers, are requested to assemble in Penn Square, on Tuesday morning next, at 10 o clock, in full uniform, to receive Col. Mathews, righ resting on 6th street. Arms and accoutrements will be furnished. The Companies will meet at their places of rendezvou

The Companies will meet at their places of rendezed at 9 A. M., to march to the Square: Company A, at Schmucker House, "B, at Odd Fellows' Hall, "E, at Keystone House, "H, at Hou's Gity Hall, "I, at Union House, "K, at City Hotel. By order of the Committee of Arrangements. Capt. WM. McNALL, Chairnam D S, The Useant/cine, of Haves, and Fourinwas

P. S.-The Presentation of Horse and Equipments Sword, Sash, Belt, &c., will be made at the Depot on the arrival of the Colonel, on Tuesday morning.

Route of Procession.

The procession will march from the depot down Sixth Street to Wainut, down Wainut to Fifth, down Fifth to Chestnut, down Ubestaut to Third, up Third to Penn, up Penn to Tenth, down Franklin, down Franklin to Sixth, and up Sixth to Penn Square.

10 IMPORTANT LAW-SUIT. - The Miners

Union and Liberty. THE DEMOCRATS OF RUSCOMBMANOR and adjoints (tweships, will bold a Mass Meeting at the public house of Mr. Heary H. Barnhard, in Price-town, on Thursday, the 11th day of June next. Addresses will be delivered in English by Jesse G. Hawley, Esq., and in German by William Rosenthal, Esq. All persons in favor of preserving the laws as guaranteed. All persons Constitution of the United Bates, and the Constitution of the State of Penssylvanis, are repectivally layied to ab-tend. Meeting will commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. May 30-21 BY OKDER OF THE COMMITTEE. THE CELEBRA ATED *Tournal* gives the following report of the trial of a cause of considerable interest to parties in Reading, before the Court of Common Plens of Schuylkill county, at its late term :

term: . Anthony F. Miller as. Cornelius Tyson and William Kendrick; Hiester H. Muhlenberg, Benjamin Tyson, and A. M. Sallade and Hiester H. Muhlenberg and fuestaous A. Nicolla, Exors. of Henry A. Muhlenberg, doi'd. - Bject-ment and for mesus profits. - All the parties, except the first two defaultants, reade in Reading, and are joint owners of near 500; acres of coal land in Branch Toynship, in this Coan y, known as the "Miller & Gresson" tract, upon which there us colliery near Lleweilyn. Plaintil's interest com-prised the undivided one third. In March, 1861, the owners defaultant excended a lease RINGGOLD CORNET & STRING BAND GF READING, CAN BE ENGAGED FOR PIC-NICS, PARADES, EXCURSIONS, CELEBRA-TIONS, &c., by applying to JOHN M. BROWN, Scoretary, Residence, North Seventh Street, between Washington and Walnut.

prised the undivided one third. In March, 1861, the owners defandant excented a lease for one year with Tyson and Kendrick, the other defend-ants, to work the colliery. Miller refused to join in this lerse, and alleged that by its terms, as also by previous acts of his co tenants, he was outed from his joint posses-sion of the premises. Hence this action, to recover his one other premises. Hence this action, to recover his one the premises. Hence this action, to recover his one third interest in the lands, and some \$4,600, his share of the provise of the colliery. under Kendrick & Tyson's operations, and their successors, Focht & Jones, to this duce.

operations, and their successors, Focht & Jones, to this date. The plaintif contended that the lease was not confined to the two-thirds interest in the collery property repre-sented by Muhieuberg, Tyson and Sallade, but included into his one-bird interest, thus comprising the whele es-tate; and that the rents were made payable exclusively to them-one bound relative of or him; thus exclud-ing him from any participation in the enjoyment of the property, and constituting in laws and in fact an outer. The delendants donied this construction of the lesse, and replied limit is was the plaintiff's own fault he was not in the lesse, as he had been invited to join with them bat had refored; and that up to that time he had been acting con-jouintly with the other owners in the actual operation of the colliery under the firm same of it. Tyeone & Co., (which the plaintiff in tirm denied), as she in the generation and agreement and and larged thus: it remained and has had been and the lesse is a decould be actual operations of the colliery under the firm same of it. Tyeone & Co., (which the plaintiff in the dest is therefore his spined agreent of the lesse; and that the refore bis spined agreent to the lesse is a decould include, a proceeding to which the mark the lesse is and that therefore and same of which the mark is the lesse is and that therefore bis spined agreent them mines be in Accound Agreent and an short by the them them must be in Account Render, a proceeding to which effect (it seems) is now pending in Berks county between

the parties. The Court, by Judge Ryon, Pres't., charged the jury on The Court, by Judge Ryon, end to constitute an The Court, by Judge Kyon, Free't., charged the jury on the question of ouster, in substance, that to constitute an ouster of the plaintif from the premises there must have been an actual disposession, to his entire exclusion from the management, or participation in the profits of the prop-erty, and the ignoring and denial of his right thereto; but that the bare possession by his co-tenants, and the collec-tion of even all the rents, did not make out such a case, inawnich as the possession of one co-tenant is in haw the possession of all-unless accompanied by circumstances amounting to an adverse and nolawful inteal. Verdict for the defendants,

107 NEW TOBACCO STORE -Our young friend. Mr. C. C. Maltzberger, has just opened a new Tobacco and Segar Store at No. 65% East Pean street, which for elegance

of fitting up, and beautiful arrangement, surpasses even the many handsome Stores which now line the square in which he is located. The large plate glass window is quite an ornament in its way, especially at night, when it is brilliantly illuminated by a novel gas arrangement The interior of the Store is a perfect gem of taste and beauty. The many elegant wares displayed, particularly in the way of pipes, strongly tempt the uninitiated to learn

he use of Tobacco. for the sake of becoming ow

LADIES' AID ASSOCIATION. The following articles have been received by the Ladies' Aid Society, since their last acknowledgment: Mr. Vollmar, a box of wine : Miss R. Griscom, Ki, two par stockings, rage, 'Mrs J. Glancy Jones, 'Jare pickles, the Hart, 2 packs corn starch; Mr. Razer, aromatic and cologue: Miss S director, Mr. Mickfight, I is r pickles, tattore, 'Mrs J. The McKnight, I is r pickles, the corner starch; Mr. Razer, aromatic and cologue: Miss S director, Mr. Micker, Str. There are argent calls made by the U. S sonitary Con-mission for stores for the West. The ladies would like to be enabled to soud them a signify next week. All articles sout to the homes of mrs. A. Malicaberg, before Tursday next, will be thankfully received and sein. Flokkes, tem one and syrups of all kinds as of mote A readed. C. C. GRIES, Secretary.

AMOUNT OF COAL transported on the Phildelphia and Reading Eatlroad, during the week ending bursday, May 28, 1863. Tops. Cwi.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

In peighboring townships, are invited to meet on Satur-day, Jane Gib, 1863, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the house of Samuai Tobies, in said township, for the purpose of or-ganzing a Democratic Township Club. Hon. S. E. Ancoun and W. Rosenthal, Esq., will address the meeting, it English and German. [May 30-21*

Exeter Democratic Club. MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB

A of Exceler lownship, will be held at the public house of John H. Suyder, in Stonersville, on Saturday, the 13th of June next, at Lockock, P. M. Addressee will be de-livered in English and German. The Democratic Clube of Amity, Oloy and Alause and the public generally, are re-spoctfully invited to attend. LEVIK. MEIXELL, President. WILLIAM F. SNYDER, Secretary. [May SO-2t

Union and Liberty.

THE CELEBRATED

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. DROWNED. — A young man about 17 years of age, named Hariman, son of David Hariman, of Amity township, was drowned hast Saturday afternoon, while setting hoop-nets for fishing, in the Manatawny creek, near Shull's Mill, in Amity. His body was recovered shortly afterward.

KLINE'& EPPIHIMER.

W announcing to our customers, that owing o the recent decline in all kinds of COTTON

GOODS we are enabled to offer

BLEACHED MUSLINS,

UNBLEACHED MUSLINS,

COTTONADES and all kinds of

DOMESTIC GOODS

PRINTS.

CHECKS,

TICKINGS,

No. 10 EAST PENN SQUARE, Democratic Meeting in Bern. THE DEMOCRATS OF BERN AND THE

READING, PA. May 30, 1863.

NEW GOODS.

JOHN S. PEARSON & CO., No. 18 West Penn Street, WILL OPEN TO-DAY,

A general Assortment of

DRY GOODS,

To which they respectfully invite the attention of purchasers. May 30, 1863

FARMERS' MACHINE SHOP.

SAMUEL LESSIG.

HEREBY INFORMS THE FARMERS OF Berks and adjoining Counties, that he has been ex-perimenting with a LEVER POWER. One of his sime has A Borks and adjoining Connries, that he has been ex-perimenting with a LEVER POWER. One of his sime has been to bars a Horse Power that would run light enough to serve will when ould a single horse is required and yet be strong enough for four horses. Twenty-eight are in use and all give fail satisfaction. This Horse Power is warranted to run light and to be more darable than any other Horse Power in the country. The subscriber has also a New UNDER SHOT THRSH. ER, which he has invented since last casaon, which is warranted by far superior to any other kind. The dust face. Different kinds of Shakars are made to the abaye Threebers. His TREAD POWER and OVERS and the is to ay anything about them. The subscriber has a lot of the most improved HORSE HAKES on hand, also STRAW CUTTERS, LOVER HILL-LERS on has a variety of other Aspirentianal implements.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED, AUDITOR APPOINT-d by the Orphans' Court of Berks county, to andit, re-setile and re-state the Account of Henry Fink, Exceedor of the Exist of Christian Shati, site of Upper Bera town-ship, Berks county, deceased, and make distribution of the haiance in the hands of scale Accountant among those legrally entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will meet that partles interested, for the purpose of attending to the duties of here Post Office, Reading. May 30-3t] J. GEORGE SELTZER, Anditor. RAKES on hand, al.o STRAW CUTTERS, CLOVER HUL-LERS and a variety of other Agricultural implements. All Machines and Implements are warranted to be made of the batt materials and to give full satisfaction in every respect. Parmers are respectfully invited to come and see bis Machines before purchasing elsewhere. All repairing done at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Orders will be promptly filled. • SAMUEL LESSIG, Corner of Fourth and Washington Streets, Reading. May 30, 1863-3mos

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. Eslate of Simon Focht, late of District township, Berk county, decused.

county, decoused. THE UNDERSIGNED AUDITOR, APPOINT-ED by the Orphan' Coart of Berks county, to andit, restate and re settle the secount of Henry H. Maurer, Ad-industriation coun lesimento amazo, et de ioniz rom, of and Simon Forbt, docessed, and to make distribution among parties interseted, at his office in North Sixth street, in the city of Reading, ow Wednesday, the 24th day May 30-31] Data Content of the Street Street Street Street Street France of Armenter Street Street

WATER SOAKED LUMBER or Sale at the Lumber Yard, Corner of Fourth and Pine Streets, Reading, Pa.

THE ATTENTION OF CARPENTERS AND Builders is invited to my stock of well seasoned WATER SOAKED Boards and Planks now in my sard, which will be sold upon the most reasonable times The seperiority of *Water Socked* Lumber over that which bes never been in the water, for good and substantial work, is known to every one that has tried both kinds. The pub-lic are invited to call and examine for themselves. May 30-6t] J. KEELY.

SCYTHES! SCYTHES! SCYTHES! IN STORE, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Grass and Corg SCYTHES of the best makers. Also, facthes, Grain Gradies, Kakes, Water Cans, Whet Stones, Ko., do., For saile by May 30-31] J. L. STICHTER.

LUMBER! LUMBER!! A FULL SUPPLY OF ALL KINDS OF WELL Assesting the sension of the sensitive sensitive

NOTICE

To the Members of the Mutual Fire Insur-ance Company of Sinking Spring, Berks County, TS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT TO MEET THE S HEREBY GIVEN, THAT TO MEET THE demands upon an exhausted Treasury, the Managers have, as in each excee made and provided, levied Assess-ment No. 12, of one dollar upon each thousand insured, payable to its Treasentset, or the attithorized Agents of the Company, within 40 days from date; and for the conve-nience of the Members, the following days and places have been appointed to receive payment. Agr Members will not forget to bring their Polices when they come to pay: Monday, May 25, Unger's, Shoemakeraville.
Tiesday, May 26, Keller's, Hamburg.
Wednesday, May 27, Wesnerverille, Albany.
Thursday, May 28, Grimaville, Greenwich.
Priday, May 28, Grimaville, Greenwich.
Priday, May 20, Kenby's, Nichmond.
Monday, Jaue 1, Hait-way Honse, Maidencreek.
Monday, Jaue 3, Wort's, Longawamp.
Wednesday, Jaue 3, Wort's, Longawamp.
Thursday, Jaue 3, Wort's, Longawamp.
Thursday, Jaue 3, Wort's, Longawamp.
Thursday, Jaue 6, Reirville, Andis's, District.
Friday, Jaue 6, Reirville, Andis's, District.
Friday, Jaue 6, Reirville, Andis', District.
Friday, Jaue 6, Bail, Honsen's, and Wm. Peocock,
Treasurer, Reading. By order of the Board.
Sinking Spring, May 23-Sil AARON MULL, Secretary.

Estate of Augustus W. Homan, late of Listate of Augustus W. Homan, late of the City of Reading, deceased. NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN, THAT LET ters Testamentary to the satate of Augustus W. Ho-man, late of the city of Reading, deceased, have been granted by the Register of Borks county, to the anbacri-ers, residing in the city of Reading. Notice is hereby given to all persons indobted to said estate, to make pay-ment without delay, and all having claims against the same, of any kind whistoever, to present them, properly anthenticated, for settlement. HENRY A HOMAN 2.

character, and an order by the War Department, setting forth the manner and by whom the appro pristion shall be disbursed, is all that is required. This order General RUSSELL hopes to procure before returning.

order from the War Department, mustering out of service Brigadier General GEORGE A. MCCALL, the original commander of the Pennsylvania Reserves, was very generally published. Since then, the following order has been issued by the Department :

"WAR DEPARTMENT, "Adjutant General's Office, May 4, 1863.

"SPECIAL ORDERS, No. 201 --- So much of Special Orders, No. 169, from the War Department, Adjutant General's Office, of April 13, 1863, as directs the muster out of service of Brigadier General George A. McCall, United States Volunteers, is hereby revoked. By order of the Secretary of War.

E. D. TOWNSEND, Assistant Adjutant General. We understand, nevertheless, that General MCCALL has tendered his resignation.

AN INVALID CORPS .- The War Department has authorized the establishment of an invalid corps, to be composed of .officers and enlisted men of regiments now in the field, and who have been incapacitated by wounds, &c., from active service. The details of the organization are to be managed by the Provost Marshal General. These men will be assigned to garrison and provost duty, and will assist in the enforcement of the Conscription act.

THE TWELFTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT .--- The Democratic conferees of the 12th Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Centre, Clinton, Lycoming and Union, have elected Dr. Joseph McMicken, of Clinton county, as Senatorial Delegate to the Democratic State Convention, with instructions to vote for Hon. HIESTER CLY-MEE, of Berks county, for Governor.

COL. J. RICHTER JONES, of the 58th Pennsylvania regiment, is reported killed in a gallant action in North Carolina, in which, with the brigade he commands, he made an important capture of rebel troops. He was a native of Philadelphia county, was formerly a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, and a man of rare courage.

RUMOBED OFFENSIVE MOVEMENT OF THE REBEL ARMY .--- A council of war is said to have been held in Washington on Wednesday. Gen. Hooker believes that the rebels are gathering in all their force from South and North Carolina, with a view to an aggressive movement towards the Potomac.

CAPTAIN JOHN McCANLES, & well-known citizen of Philadelphis, died at his rooms in that hay; 5 on each upper corner. Female head on city on Tuesday night, aged 72 years. He was each lower corner. An exact imitation of the an old-school gentleman, honorable in all his genuine, well done. business relations, and social in private intercourse.

DEATH OF A VETERAN. -- Major Jas. Burns, Brandywine.

see its deliberations characterize by lofty and holy considerations. We hope to see it determine, from first to last, that no man unfitted for the times, no candidate

his favor, at a time like this. Give us the man-

and come he from what quarter he may, we shall

joyfully hail him as our leader, and, for the sake

of the cause of "UNION AND LIBERTY." to which

the Pennsylvania Democracy are irrevocably

pledged, will join, heart and hand, with the De-

mocratic masses of the State at large, in labor-

ing to secure the victory which, with such

As appropriate to this subject, we add the fol-

lowing earnest appeal, from the Harrisburg Pa-

THE 17TH OF JUNE CONVENTION .- We need of

rifice every other consideration to the demands

How will our State Convention, so soon to

triot and Union of Thursday:

of that patriotism ?

and factions?

unworthy of the support of the people, in any respect, shall receive its nomination. If this hope shall prove well founded,—if it

If, unfortunately, a different course should be

oursued and a leader unworthy to carry ou andard should be selected, it is painful to think We implore the delegates to think seriously before they come to Harrisburg. of the evil which might follow.

WAR PRICES .- We are having some pretty hard experience of "war prices" here at the North, but it is as nothing compared to what they are

suffering down in "Dixie," as the following quo tations of the Richmond market will show, taken

from a stray number of the Richmond Sentinel of May 11th, which was brought home by one of the released prisoners of the 128th Pennsylvania Volunteers. It is printed on a half sheet of flimsy brown paper, and dressed in mourning for

the death of Stonewall Jackson : Bacon—The market is higher. We note sales at \$1,30(@1,35. Hams \$1,40. Beans—The demand is not so active; we quote

Butter-\$2,25@3 # lb. Brandy—Apple, sales at \$22 to \$24 F gallon. Corn—\$8(@8,50 F bushel. Corn Meal—But little in market. We quote t \$8 to 8,25 F bushel. Candles—Tallow, \$3,50@3,75; Adamantine, Candles - Janow, 40,500 \$4,50@\$5 # lb. Cotton-50 to 75c. # lb. Coffee-\$4 to \$4,50 # lb. Fruit-Dried Apples \$11,50; Peaches \$16 78

nusea. Flour—Thore is but a limited supply. Super-ine \$31@32; Extra \$35; Family \$36 φ bbl. Leather—Sole, \$3,50 to 3,75; Upper, \$5 to

Lime-\$10 7 barrel. Molasses-\$9,50 to 10 P gallon. Oats-From \$5 to 5,50 # bushel. Potatoes-Irish \$8 to 10; Sweet \$10 to 11 P

ushel. Salt—45 cents # lb. Sugar—Sales at \$1,10 to \$1,35 as to quality. Wheat—\$6,50 to \$7 # bushel. Whiskey—We quote sales at \$28 to **8**0 # gal.

NEW COUNTERFEIT .--- A counterfeit five dollar note on the Bank of Northumberland County, Pennsylvania, is now being circulated. Vignette, canal lock, boat and horse ; locomotive and train f cars on bridge; man loading a wagon with

THE KENTUCKY LOYALIST .--- We have received the first number of a paper with this title, pub-

lished at Lexington, Ky., by W. P. Atkinson, a Sen., died in Bedford county, Penns., on the 17th, member of the 48th Penna. Regiment, now stasged 103 years. He was with Washington at tioned at that place, and doing provost duty. Valley Forge, and participated in the battle of The paper will be issued semi-monthly, at 5 cents | proposes that the army of the Potomac be allowa copy.

Iton." called "Camilla's Concert :" another "Ik Marvel." on "Wet weather Work ;" one by several others by well-known writers. The sketch called "The Member from Foxden." by

a writer of whose name we are not informed, is GENERAL MCCALL, Some time ago a special GENERAL MCCALL, Some time ago a special order from the War Department, mustering out of service Brigadier General GEORGDE A. MCCALL, the original commander of the Pennsylvania Be-serves, was very generally published. Since hen, the following order has been issued by the Department: "WAR DEPARTMENT, "WAR

per's Magazine opens with an illustrated narrative of the late horrible Indian Massacres in Minnesota. A description of the New Almaden Quicksilver Mines, is another illustrated paper of great interest. "Insects injurious to the Vine," is a valuable article for grape culturists

The other contents are varied and entertaining. New-York : Harper & Bros., Publishers, Sold in this city by Harvey Birch & Brother.

THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY for June contains contributions from Hon. F. P. Stanton. Edmund Kirke, Wm. L. Stone, Richard B. Kim

ball, Edward Carey and other eminent writers, and completes the third volume. "Is there Anything in it ?" is too true a sketch of the way private legislation is managed at Harrisburg, to be written by any one who has not been there, and paid for his experience. The Continental is published by John F. Trow, 50 Greene street. New-York, at \$3 a year.

The Illustrated Papers.--Harvey Birch & Brother have received Harper and Frank Leslie for June 6, each containing portraits of the new heroes of the War, Col. Grierson and Gen. Grant, with other spirited engravings and descriptive matter.

The same firm are also agents for The Dial, a new afternoon paper just started in Philadel-

phia. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for June contains four fashion plates furnished by the celebrated New York house of A. T. Slewart & Co., representing the very latest styles. Besides these ar the colored fashion plates, and forly other seasonable articles. There are also specimens of cottage architecture, crochet work, and other kinds of work for ladies, receipts for preserving

fruits, &c. THE WORKINGS OF CONSCIENCE .- We learn from the Mount Joy Herald, that a few years since a lady brought suit against Andrew Greider, of West Hempfield township, Lancaster county, for a breach of promise of marriage, and recovered \$1,000 damages. A few months ago the lady became a member of the German Baptist Church, and believing that she could not con-

scientiously keep the money so obtained, refunded it to Mr. Greider.

THE REPUBLICANS profess great anxiety that soldiers should enjoy the privilege of voting. To test their sincerity the N. Y. World ed to choose their commander.

about \$1400. When the alarm was given, the "Madison Fire Engine was brought out, and Messrs. Wm. I. Rutter Agassiz, on "Mountains and their Origin." and George R. Clarke and Irvin Yohn, who were assisting t draw the Engine to the place, were run over and seriously h**urt.**

> 100 PROF. BECHER'S MUSICAL SOIREE, last Saturday evening, at Aulenbach's Hall, was well attended and one of the pleasantest entertainments we have had for a long time. The various performances by his pupils, were highly creditable to both them and their teacher. while the Overtures by our old favorites, Shilling, Ralle Wittich, Breedy, and Becher himself, and the vocal and astramental pieces by the amateurs who so kindly volue

teered their assistance, were well worth going miles to bear. The dustt, "Beanliful Venice," by Missee McCardy and Maltzberger, was very sweelly sung; and the solo by Miss McCurdy—"The Wanderer," by Schubert—was randered with the full effect of her pure soprano voice, an with an expression and pathos that touched the tenderest sensibilities of her hearers. We hope Prof. Becher may

be able to invite his friends and patrons to many repeti ons of the truly agreeable musical treat of last Saturday oight.

By the way, we notice that Mr. Aulenbach has had th walls and ceiling of his Hall handsomely frescoed, whic gives it a fine finish, and adds to its attractiveness opular public resort.

AMERICAN MECHANICS' PARADE .--- A Daade of the Order of United American Mechanics took plac at Sinking Spring on Whit-Monday, and was quite an im ossing affair. The following was the order of the proce

Chief Marebal, A. E. Weitzel. Sinking Spring Conneil, No. 77. Neversink Conneil, No. 127, of Womeledorf. Fietwood Councell, No. 20. Masic-Mohnsville Band. Reading Council, No. 46. Ooseola Council, No. 33, Reading. Committees of Nos. 88 and 69, Reading.

r marching through the village, the procession hall ed at the speakers' stand, in a pleasant grove near by a cloquent addresses were delivered by Dr. D. G ner, of Reading; and Rev. Mr. Ditzler and J. H. Sell

Esq , of Womelsdorf. An interesting portion of the coromonies was the presen-tation of a beautiful Bible to Sinking Spring Council, by

the ladies of that place. The presentation speech was mad by Miss Leila Rice, and responded to by Mr. Sell, in behalf of the Council. The Declaration of Independence was also

read, and the whole celebration passed of pleasantly an with satisfaction.

etter from Capt. Miller, dated "In the Field near Carrs-ville, May 18th," gives us the following particulars of a recent skirmish with the rebels, in which the Berks Count Militia Regiment took part, and behaved very creditably

d recent skirmish with the rabels, in which the Berks County Millita Regiment tooks parl, and behaved very creditally: "The 167th Regiment, with several others, under the command of Gen. Powter, were seet out from Sglichk on the 32th Insk, for the purpose of instruct you the railed file Beaarke and Scabord Birlirout Having driven the enery brown d Carroville, IS milles from Suffolk, we halted and commenced the work; not without much opposition and costant fighting. Friday, the 15th, we had quite a sharp engagement, and lost about a dozon men, mosly of the 160th Penna. On Saturday, Co. E, of the 167th, con-stituted the advanced picket, and for an hour during the morning It was exposed to the fire of about 1500 rahal in-fastry. The men of Co. E, acted well on this occasion; they dolivered a caim, steady fire, and fired. Co rounds of curirlidges per man. After the action had lasted three guartiers of an hour, our ar artillery began to open, and in fifteen minutes more the 165th Penna, was sen as a roin-forcement to Co. E. This regiment, having exhausted its wurply of anhunition, retired, and the 69th N, Y, ad-vanced. The action for Co. E, wonheld a Hastander John-son, in the bad, not dangerous; and John Westley, in the shole, not dangerous."

NUNBERING THE HOUSES .- Petitions are n circulation, asking Councils to pass an Ordinance for numbering the houses, after the plan now in use in Phila-

The convenience and utility of designating the residences and places of business of our citizens by a regu lar series of numbers, are so obvious that nothing used be said to recommend it; and as it may be accomplished at a comparatively trifling cost, we trust that Councils will lose no time in acting upon and acceding to the desire of

sile so ornamental. When we add that Mr. Malizberger understands his business thoroughly, keeps none but the best articles in his line, and is, withal, one of the most polite and agreeable gentlemen that ever stood behind a counter, we think nothing more need be said to insure him his full share of custom. This is no puff-for we don't use the weed, although sometimes " up to suff'-but our voi-unteer tribute to a very deserving young business man.

SET THE RECEPTION BALL given by the "Elephant Club," on Monday evening, at Keystone Hall, in honor of the relurn of the 128th, was a well managed and bour of the feature of the fasts, was a well managed and pleasant affair. The company was just large enough to be agreeable, the music was good, the decorations of the Hall were appropriate and tasteful, the ladies were pretty (of course) and well dressed, and the gentlemen were polits and courfeous.. What more was needed to make the Ball and courteous.. What more was needed to make the Bal a success? Some of the returned Volunteers are member of the Club, and to them this complimentary entertainment had a double zest.

127 A NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL has been opened in Kutztown, under the direction of the German Ro congregation of that place. It will be held in the new ol-house, and commenced last Sunday with eighty to one hundred children. The officers are : Rev. J. S. Her man, President; Prof. R. Nicks and R. Jackson, Superinidents ; Ro ert Jackson, Secretary; Ephraim Sharadin Freasurer; Charles Rahn, Librarian; and nine Directory

FATAL ACCIDENT IN BEEN.-On Monday afternoon, the 18th inst., a young man named John Jacob Hain Epler, while employed at wood enting in Bern towa-ship, was struck upon the head by the limb of a falling tree, and so seriously injured, that he died the following morning between 3 and 4 o'clock. He was 18 years of age and the last of three sons of John and Mary Epler. He was buried last Friday at Epler's Church, in Bern.

THE 93D PENNA. REGIMENT. --- The follow notions have been made in the 93d, since the late ng proi attle of Chancellorville :

attle of Chancellorville: Lieutenant Colonel-John S. Shultz, of Loek Haven. Major------Nevin. Compuny B-Captain, John Fritz, Reading; 2d Lieu-enant, Wan, Gilbert, Feading, Compuny F-2d Lieutenant, Franklin Kreiger Shaef.

MAY PARTY .- The children of the public schools had their annual May Pic-Nic yesterday, and were favored with delightful weather. The sight of three thou and boys and girls, with their teachers and friends, enjoy ing themselves in the innocent sports of the "merry green wood," was enough to make the sourcet misanthrops re-lent, and confess that life has its sunny hours, even though they may be interrupted by nights of gloom.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE. --- Major Kupp, Provost Marshal for Berks county, has rented th house of Mrs. Hass, corner of Fifth street and Cherry nouse of dirk mane, couse of run wittes and county alley, for his offices, and will take possession forthwith, preparatory to proceeding with his duties under the Con-scription Act. His Enrolling Officers and Deputies have

ot yet been announced.

school Exhibition.-An exhibition, to consist of orations, dialogues, music, &c , will be given by the students of Monnt Pleasant Seminary, in Boyerstown, on Friday evening next, June 5th. The Boyerstown Band will attend, and perform a number of pieces of popular

NEW STORE .-- We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Messrs. C. G. Hook & Co., who have just opened a Store at No. 131/2 West Market Square. The purchasers of Dry Goods and Straw Bounds are particularly solicited to give the new firm a call.

105 INFANTICIDE. - Last Monday afternoon actor investment of the set of th

WHEREAS, LETTERS OF ADMINISTRA. tion on the estate of SAMUEL F. RUPPERT, late W tion on the seizite of SAMUEL F. RUPPERT, late of the Given of Reading, Borks county, deceased, have been sented to the subarchers, all persons indebied to said state arrest of the subarcher and persons indebied to said state arrest down for settlement without delay, to many solar and the said de-cedeat, will present them for settlement without delay, to RACHAEL RUPPERT, May 30-61 SAMUEL WEIDNER, Administrators. nerto nten

May 30-61] LÜCY A. HOMAN, Executors.

In the Orphans' Court of Berks Co.

Account of David L. Wenrich and Reily L. Fisher, Ad-ministrators of David Wenrich, late of Heidelberg township, Berks county, deceased.

THE UNDERSIGNED, AUDITOR APPOINT-

ed by seld Court, to andit, re-state, re-settle and make distribution on the above account, will, for that purpose, meet all parties interested at his office in Court street Reading, on Saturday, the 20th day of Jane next, at 10 o' clock, A. M., whereof he hereby gives notice. May 30-3t*] C. USCAR WAGNER, Anditor.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

C. C. MALTZBERGER. No. 65% East Penn St., between Sixth and Seventh, North Side, READING, PA., DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF TOBACCO, SEGARS & SNUFF. CONSTANTLY ON HAND & LABOR ASSORTMENT OF MEERSCHAUM, BRIER ROOT, AND FANCY PIPES.

May 30, 1863-t

BOUNTY MONEY, **BACK-PAY** AND PENSIONS. A PPLICATIONS PROMPTLY ATTENDED to. May 30-trj Office in Court Strain First FIONS FRUMFTLI ATIENDED E. H. SHEARER, Attorney at Law, Office in Court Street, Reading.

Valuable Farm for Sale. THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR SALE A

THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR SALE A Farm, situate on the State Road, leading from Indiana thitsburgh, two miles west of the town of Indiana, the County seat of Indiana county, Pa., and one mile from the Branch of the Penneylvania Contrait Railroad. The Farm contains 224 ACRES, all under good fence; 170 acress are cleared, and in a bigh state of cultivation : the remainder is well TIMBERED. All is fit for tract, and is well calculated for either grain grow-ing or stock raising, as there is a standing water in a limest every field, and a majority of the fields are so arranged as to open into woodland for the benefit of ahade. The build info state raised for the benefit of ahade. The build info and to the outbound for the benefit of ahade. The build info and to thore outbound for the benefit of ahade. The build info and to thore outbound for the benefit of ahade. The build info and to by AO feet, Franse Wagen Shed, Gora Criba and Tool House, and other outbouildings. Title indisput able. For further particulars address the subscriber, at the office of the Democratic Standard, Potteville, Schwyl-king van state of the Standard A subscriber, at kill county, Pa. May 30-34] A. C. BAECLAY.

In the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Berks, of April Term, 1863, No. 22.

LBO3, NO. 22. Allen Boldel vs. Mary Jáns Taylor, a minor over the age of fourteen years, by her Guardian Duvid McKnight; William E. Taylor a minor over the age of fourteen years, by his Guardian Duvid McKnight; and Zachnyy Taylor, a minor over the age of fourteen years, by his Guardian David McKnight. To which he invites the attention of his former customers and the public generally. I have on hand now a complete assortment of READY MADE GLOTHING of my dwn manafacture, which will be sold at the very lowest Cash prices. Please give me a call and examine for yourselves.

Breve de Partitione Facienda

Guardian David McKnight. Dreve de Partitione Facienda. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE showe named parties, that by virtue of the above mentioned Writ of Partition, an is quest will be held and taken on Monday, the likh day of July, A. D. 1863, at 2 o'clock, P. M. of eatd day, on the premises herein de-seribed, to wit: All that certain three story Dwelling Hou-e, back building and lot of ground on which the same is erected, situate on the north elde of leans attreet, hetween Fifth and Eixth streets, part of lot No. 6, in the plan of the down of Reading, bounded and described as follows: Be-ginning at a corner in Penn street, thence by lot of ground occupied by Levan Mannerback northward 115 feet, thence westward 6 feet 3 inches, thence northward 115 feet, thence westward 6 feet 3 inches, thence southward 115 feet, thence ward 1 foot 6 inches, thence southward 105 feet, thence ward 1 foot 6 inches, thence southward 105 feet, thence funches, to the place of beginning. Alex-All that certain lot of ground with the buildings thereon street, sund by the same ward 22 feet 2 inches, to the place of beginning. Alex-All that certain lot of ground with the buildings thereon street 32 feet, thence worthward 129 feet to the line of Chenn street, sund by the same ward 23 feet 2 inches, to the place of beginning. Alex-All that certain lot of ground with the buildings thereon street 31 feet, thence southward 102 feet is the and Chestnut street 32 feet, thence merstardly along sud Chestnut street 32 feet, thence southwardly along sud Chestnut street 31 feet, which he same day wardly along sud Chestnut street 31 feet, which he same and ward appraise-ment of walk Heak Eatle, as in the said Writ required, at which time and place said parties may stiend if they think proper. Sherid's Ofice, Reading, Mar 30, 1863-71

SHINGLES! SHINGLES!! SOO, 000 SHINGLES OF DIFFERENT Market prices, at the Lumber Yard, corner of Fourth and Pine Streets, Reading, Pa. May 30-53] J. KEELY. CURKEY AND FRENCH PRUNES.-FOR Rale at May 18] MACKEREL, No. 1 AND 2, WHOLE, HALF, PROCOCK'S, 40 South Pinh Street. May 26] May 26]

NOTICE.

MEETING OF THE TRUE FRIENDS OF A the administration and Douglas Democrats will be held at the "douglas House," in the city of Needing, on the 18th "moneystat, at 7 of clock, P. M., to adopt such mesenree as may be deemed important, in relation to the Loyal Convention to be held at Pittsburgh on the first day of July next, and to take proper action in relation to per-sons holding important offices under the Government of the United States, without giving their personal attention to the same.

ine united brates, without giving their personal attention to the same. The arisis of the country demands that there should be to sincource-sepcolally such as yield from six to ten thousand doltars annoully. May 16-41] COMMITTER OF LOYAL CITIZENS.

Estate of Mary Porr, late of the City of

Reading, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LET-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LET-TERS testameniary to the Batate of Mary Port, late of the city of Reading, deceased, have heen granted to the enhaniber, residing in the same city. All persons indebted static are requested to make payments, and all per-sons having cisine sgainst the same are also requested to Present hem properly anthenitested for Settlement. May 23-61* GEORGE POLE, Excentor.

REMOVAL. E. W. GILBERT HAS REMOVED HIS

Merchant Tailoring Establishment.

To No. 13 East Market Square, between Fifth and Sixth Streets, WHERE HE HAS OPENED A LARGE AND splendid ass

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

READING GAS COMPANY. READING GAS COMPANY. NOTCE.-ON MONDAY, THE Synt DAY of Jane next, an election will be beid at the office of the Company, No. 20, North Fifth street, Beading be-tween the hours of 10 and 3 o'clock of said day, to elect a President and six Managers of the Reading Gas Company to conduct the busiances of the wald Company for the ea-suing year.

Democratic Meeting in Marion. MEE(ING TO URGANIZE A DEMOGRAT-IC CLUB, will be held at Stouchsburg, on Saturday, May 30th, 1863, at 6 of clock, P. M. Addressas will be de-livered in German and English. The Democrate of the neighboring townships are juvided to attend. May 23-2:]

\$75 A MONTH !-- I want to hire Agents in To a month, expenses paid, to soil my new chesp Family towing Muchines. Address, May 9-Sm] S. MADISON, Alfred, Maine.

REDERICK BROWN'S DANDELION COF-FEE. at PEOCOCE'S, May 16] 40 South Fifth Street.

L. G. COLENAN Cutter.

May 23-31

E. W. GILBERT. [April 25-4t

Secretary and Treasurer.