United States; and also carrying with it by im-plication a concession of the legality of his arrest, trial and banishment, against which, they, and the convention they represent, have solemnly protested. And while they have asked the revo-cation of the order of banishment not as a favor, but as a right, due to the people of Ohio, and with a view to avoid the possibility of conflict or disturbance of the public tranquillity; they do not do this, nor dose Mr. Vallandigham desire it, at any sacrifice of their dignity and self respect. The idea that such a pledges a that asked from the undersigned would secure the public safety sufficiently to compensate for any mistake of the United States ; and also carrying with it by im-

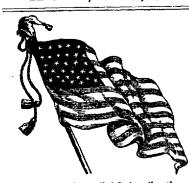
sufficiently to compensate for any mistake of the President in discharging Mr. Vallandigham, is, in their opinion, a mere evasion of the grave questions involved in this discussion, and of a direct answer to their demand. And this is made especially apparent by the fact that this pledge with an intimation of a disposition on the part of the President to repeat the acts complained of

The undersigned, therefore, having fully dis-obarged the duty enjoined upon them, leave the responsibility with the President. M. BIBCHARD, Chairman, 19th Dist.

DAVID A. HOUK, Sec'y, 3d Dist.

Gazeffe and Pemorral. READING, PA.

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1863.



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

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR: GEORGE W. WOODWARD,

OF LUZERNE COUNTY. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT:

WALTER H. LOWRIE, OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

Election, Tuesday, October 13, 1863.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY MEETING. The Democratic Gitizens of the County of Berks, are re pectfully invited to assemble in general County Meeting ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1863,

At 1 o'clock, P. M., in the Court room, at the Court House in the City of Reading, for the purpose of preparing f the approaching election, and considering all matters re-lating to the general welfare of the Democratic Party. WM. B. ALBRIGHT, Chairman

Standing Committee of Berks Co july 19-9t] DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The following is the State Central Committee as a point-ed by Hon. FINDLAY PATTERSON, of Washington county, who, as President of the late Der eratic Convention, was authorized by a resolution of the body to unnounce the Committee. It consists of a Chairman, and Representatives of the several Senatorial Districts into which the State is divided :

divided : Hon. CHARLES J. BIDDLE, Chairman. Lat District-Theodore Cayler, Robert J. Hemphill, John Follstron, Jr., Issae Leech, Philadelphia. 24 District-John D. Krans, Checker county. 35 District-Theomes Heckman, Northampton cousty. 36 District-Hietor Clymer, Berks county. 37 District-Hietor Clymer, Berks county. 38 District-Min R. Adail, Schuylkill county. 39 District-Merker, Carbon county. 39 District-Michael Mylert, Sullyran county. 30 District-Michael Mylert, Sullyran county. 30 District-Michael Mylert, Sullyran county. 31 District-Michael Mylert, Sullyran county. 32 District-Michael Mylert, Sullyran county. 32 District-Michael Mylert, Sullyran county. 33 District-Michael Mylert, Sullyran county. 34 District-Michael Hepburn, Camberland county. 34 District-Samuel Hepburn, Camberland county. 34 District-Goorge Sandarson, James Patterson, Lan-Seaser county. Bator comiy.
17th District—John F. Spangler, York county.
18th District—Harry G. Smith, Falton county.
18th District—J. Simpson Africe, Huntingdon com
20th District—William Bigler, Clearfield county.
21st District—Hugh Weir, Indiana county.

21st District-Thom. B. Scaright, Fayette county. 23d District-W. T. H. Panley, Greene county. 24th District-George W. Cass, James P. Barr, Alleghe

THE REBELLION. The losses of the Rebels in Major General

Army at Grand Gulf, Mississippi, May 1, 1863, are officially stated as follows : Loss in men up to May 18..... 40,000 Prisoners taken at Vicksburg, July 4.... 31,000 40.000

Total.

Citizen prisoners..... 1,500 of whom are women and children. Do. fit for duty .....

Cents captured ..... -----Jules captured ..... 1.000 Horses captured ..... 20 freight Cars captured ..... Locomotives captured..... Large siege guns captured..... 15 Neld pieces captured...... 35.000 itands of small arms.....

000,000 1. \$15,000,000. These losses are tremendous; and when we

add to them, say 8,000 killed, wounded and capured by Gen. Banks at Port Hudson; 2,200

killed, wounded and captured in the recent battle at Helena; 3,000 of Morgan's band killed or captured in Ohio; and Lee's loss during the late

invasion of Maryland and Pennsylvania, not less than 30,000-making a total rebel loss within three months of 114,000-it seems impossible that, without some unforeseen and inexcusable blunder on the part of the War Department, the rebellion can long survive. It may, perhaps, feebly protract the struggle for another year, if no overtures for an honorable peace are magnanimously made on our part; but, if the Administration at Washington were true to the solemn trust committed to it, and sincerely desirous of ending the war upon the single and only constitutional condition of a restoration of the Union as it was, we really believe that peace might be secured within three months. The great misfortune of the country is that both the egitimate Administration at Washington, and the usurped Administration at Richmond, do not represent the true feelings and sentiments of the a negro to be a citizen, and our State military people. They are now, if the truth were known, strongly in favor of peace and restoration, with all the dignity, equality and rights of the several States, under the Constitution, unimpaired;" but their rulers, on the one side led by blind fanaticism, and on the other by unholy ambition, have closed their eves to the real glory, honor and interest of the country, and are stubbornly bent on protracting this self-destruc tive war to the point of utter exhaustion and ruin. It must be self-evident that the supporters of Jeff. Davis are not now fighting for the good of the Southern people, or for the preservation of republican institutions, but for the selfish surpose of perpetuating their own power. And t has become painfully apparent that our own Rovernment at Washington, instead of confining itself to the only lawful and justifiable object of preserving the Union with the existing Constiution, have perverted the war into a fierce

sectional struggle, in which the extinction of slavery is their paramount aim, and the restoration of the old Union, as our forefathers formed it, a mere secondary considerationa struggle which, if persisted in, can only term. inate with the extinction of the whole Southern population, and the subversion of free, constitutional government at the North.

This is the time-none could be more favorable-for the people North and South (who, thank Heaven, are yet sovereign, if they will only exercise their power) to rise in their might, and by their voice, which must be potent, if unanimous force their maddened rulers to close this cruel, unnatural and suicidal war, and restore the old order of things .. None but the contractors who are growing rich on the ruin of the country, and the thieves who are daily robbing the treasury, can wish the war to continue. None but the most crazy fanatics, the most perfidious traitors or the most wickedly ambitious, can desire a Government different, from or better than that established by the sages and statesmen of a former, and purse day. That government-the best that human wisdom ever framed, under which the American people grew and prospered for eighty years, as no people ever did beforecan be restored in less than six months, if the people, with one voice, will earnestly demand it. to be true and that it is only of late when the

#### **NEGROES AS SUBSTITUTES.** Colonel J. V. Bomford, Provost Marshal Gen-

Frant's Department, since the landing of his eral of Pennsylvania, has decided that "Any man who is an equivalent for the person drafted, may be received as a substitute, but a negro, under existing laws, is not a military equivalent for a white man." We should like to know where Bomford gets his authority for this decision.

..... 71,000 The Conscription Law certainly makes no such 5,000 distinction between blacks and whites, for both are subject to enrollment and draft, under pre-18,000 4,000 1,50C cisely the same regulations. And, after the reigning Abolition administration has, in a thous and ways, committed itself to the doctrine of negro equality, and boldly avowed its determination to carry on the war until this doctrine is enforced over the whole country—(for proof, see

Mr. Lincoln's 4th of July speech at Washington) -it appears to be a gross inconsistency for any 30,000 of its subordinates to declare that "a negro i not a military equivalent for a white man." Bomford is behind the age. He evidently holds to some lingering remnant of the antiquated (Sumner would say "barbaric") notion that had

possession of the minds of the fathers of the republic, namely, that this was intended to be a government for white men. But the progressive spirit of the new dispensation of Seward, Lincoln, Phillips, Beecher, Cheever, Greeley, et id

genus omne, has changed all that. They are wiser and better men than George Washington Thomas Jefferson, John Hancock, Benjamin Franklin, and their contemporaries of the olden time, and know a great deal more about the true principles of government, than did all those old fogies who thought they had accomplished a great work when they framed the Constitution of the United States. Bomford must retract, or h will be arraigned for "disloyalty" and "sym pathy with slave-holding traitors," and dis-

missed, under Burnside's "Order No. 38," for discouraging enlistments ! Bomford may have proceeded under the erroneous idea that he ought to pay some respect to our State Constitution, which does not recognize able-bodied white citizens. But he ought to know better than that. What are State Constitutions to the Dictatorial Power that now hold sway at Washington, and substitutes its own will even for the Federal Constitution, which it sol emply swore to support ? The Conscription law is, and was intended so to be, a complete nullification of the constitutional rights of the States to control the raising and organizing of their own Militia; and so far as the War Power is concerned, reduces them to the grade of mere serve his superiors faithfully, he must dismiss

all scruples about State rights and State author ity, and recognize no allegiance but to the person of Lincoln and his Military establishment. The question whether a white man will be considered a "military equivalent" for a colored man, is not officially decided. But, as negroes have the preference over white men under the present Administration, we may suppose that

a white substitute for a black man would be ac cepted-provided he behaves himself.

## "KING MOB."

The Black Republican journals are just now very fierce in their condemnations of the recent errible mobs in New York, Brooklyn, Newark Troy and other places. The Philadelphia Press is especially eloquent in its denunciations of "King Mob" and has arrived at the conclusion that he is "assuredly the most exacting among the tyrants whose sway has desolated nations." This is all very well and we are glad to see these papers such zealous converts to the prizei-ples of "law and order." Better late than never. We have been in the habit of perusing mob violence, as the *Press*. Over and over again have its columns contained the most infamous appeals to the lower classes under the plausible rey of "patriotism," to persecute and expel from their homes leading Democrats of that city. It proclaimed with a flourish every fresh attack on a Democratic newspaper and was most un-scrupulous in its efforts to inflame the public mind and invoke mob violence on those whom it was pleased to denounce as "disloyal." Every steady reader of the *Press* knows these facts Compa

chickens are "coming home to roost" in the

# Gity Alfairs.

NOTICE .- The Tax Payers of the Reading School District will take notice that the duplicates have been placed in the hauds of the Treasurer, M. Mengel Esq., whose office is in Sixth street, near Penn. Those who pay their taxes before the first of August next, will receive a deduction of five per cent.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE AT THE COURT House.-Divine service to-morrow (Sunday) morning, at 10 o'clock. Seats free to the public. In the evening at S Barnabas, at 8 o'clock.

THE UNION PRAYER MEETING will be held to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, in St. Matthew's Lutherau Church, Franklin street, below Sixth, at 3 o'clock. CiTl ZENS and SOLDIERS are invited to attend. The Clergymen of this city who approve of the Union inge, are respectfully requested to give this Prayer Me tice from their pulpits on Sunday morning.

DEMOCRATIC CITY CLUB .--- The stated monthly meeting of the Club will be held at the club norm Rhon's Hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

The fourth address of the regular series will be delivered by DANIEL ERMENTROUT, Esq. Subject: " Political Her

Arrangements have been made for keeping the clubroom open every night (except Sunday) from this time un til after the October election. and for the regular receipt o the principal daily and weekly Newspapers of the country, for the use of the members and visitors.

FOR STATE TAX paid up by the County Trea. surer, Dr. WM. HERBST, to the State Treasurer, on Tuesday the 22d of July, 1863, being the full quota of State tax as sessed upon Berks county for the current year, less the Ex penses of collection and abatement for prompt payment. E per annexed statement :

TEACHERS' STATE	Cà	)NVI	en 1	ROI	Th
Amount paid in full, .		•	•	\$62,540	32
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Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association will Hold its next annual Convention in the city of Reading, commence ing on Toesday, August 4th, and to continue four days. A local Committee, consisting of Messrs. J. T. Valentine, . S. Ermentrout, Washington Root, John Barnes, and J. . Stewart, has been appointed to provide accommodation a negro to be a citizen, and our State military for boarding, and arrangements will be made with the law, which says the militia shall be composed of principal railroads by which members of the Convention will be conveyed to and from Reading at reduced rates. The programme of exercises for each day's session, will he published next week.

HON. GEORGE W. WOODWARD, the Demo eratic candidate for Governor, spent Wednesday evening in this city. He was on his way to his old home, in Luarne county, and left on Thursday morning. During his brief sojourn here, s number of our citizens called upon him, at the Mansion House, and tendered him the hospitalities which this passing visit would not allow him to accept. Before leaving, Judge WeoDWARD paid his respects to the venerable widow of the late Hon. Jonx Ri TER, who was one of his colleagues in the Constituti provincial governments. If Bomford wishes to Convention of 1838, and among his earliest and warmed political friends.

> CAMP MUHLENBERG --- Two Regiments of State Militia are still quartered at Camp Mublenberg, to wit . The Lebanon and Berks County Regiment, Col. Em. bich, and the Schuylkill and Berks Regiment, Col. Roye Col. Albright's Regiment has been ordered to Philadel phia, and Capt. Guss's Chester County Artillery Company was ordered to Harrisburg on Wednesday.

WY UNION PRISONERS .- The New York Heraid of the 17th, publishes a long list of Union Officers who were taken prisoners by the Rebels in the first day's fight at Gettysburg, and who, at the last accounts, were on th way to Richmond. In this list, we find the following

Capt. Gray. 151st Pennsylvania. Lientennat Potts, 151st Pennsylvania. Captain Boliz, 151st Pennsylvania. Captain John Teed, 116th Pennsylvania.

NUMBERING THE HOUSES .--- What action as been taken by Councils in the matter of numbering the Houses? A month or two ago, the Committee to whom the subject was referred, reported favorably, and we were led to appose that the thing would be done at once. But, up to this time, no steps have been taken toward the real-ization of this greatly to be desired improvement. The excitement caused by the invasion, has now subsided, and we can find time to attend to our ordinary affairs. So, it is to be honed that Councils will no longer delay a work that everybody favora.

FROM THE 104TH.-Chaplain Gries, of he 104th Penna. Regiment, arrived at Philadelphia, on Saturday last, bringing twelve thousand dollars from mem are of the Regiment to their families. \$7.522 were dis tributed in Bucks county, and \$1,313 in Berks. The following are the remittances from each Company, with the average amount sent home by each man, exclusive of the

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Reception for the 151st and 167th Penn sylvania Regiments. At a meeting of the War Committee of Reading, held or Thursday afternoon, the 23d inst., at the call of Mayot HOYER, the Chairman, the following preamble and resolution us wers, on motion of Hon. J. PRINGLE JONES, unauf ously adopted :

mously adopted: Wheyens, The terms of service of the ifilst and 167th Pennsylvania Regiments have expired, and the sarviving soliders of these Regiments are now on their way home; And Whereas, gratitude to these brave men, who have faithfully served their country, demands of as their neigh-bors and follow eilizens, in whose behalf they have braved the dangers and terrors of the bettle fold, that we should give them a saitable welcome and reception; therefore Resolved. That in the name of the people of Berks county, we hereby tender to the soldiers of the 101st and 167th renneylvania Regiments, and of the detached Berks county Companies whose term of service has also expired, a cordial welcome and public reception, on their return to this eity.

a cordial welcome and public reception, on text source this city. Kesolzed, That a Committee of two be appointed to wait upon Major General Start, in command of the troups at Camp Muhlenberg, and request him to farnish a Military secors for our returning Soldlers. Resolved, That a Committee of five be appointed of which the Mayor shall be Chairman, to wait upon the County Commissioners, and solicit from them an appro-priation of a reasonable sum of noney, to defray the ex-penses of the reception and entertainment of these Berks County Companies and Regiments. Measure 1. Paiselle JORSE and FREDERICK LAUER were

Messre, J. PRINGLE JONES and FREDERICK LAUER Were ppointed the Committee to wait upon Gen. Sigel. Messrs. JUSEPH S. HOYER, J. HAUENMAN, WH. M. BAIED, H. F. FELIX and DANIEL SHAABER, were appointed the mmittee to wait upon the Commissioners.

[The first-named Committee, we are informed, had an nterview yesterday with General SIGEL, who cheerfully promised his co-operation in the reception, so far as the Military secort is concerned, and assured the Committee oming honors should be paid to our returning so

liers, by the troops under his command.-ED. GAZ.]

LADIES' AID ASSOCIATION. The following articles have been received by the Ladies id Society, since their last acknowledgment:

The following infinite base acknowledgment: Mrs. John Habn, (Mahlenberg townsbip) 1 firkin pick-lea, dried apples and cherrise; Mrs. Petar Filoret, 2 bottles rider vinegar; Mrs. Parson, rusk, 1 jar jelly, lemons, while sagra rand egge; Mrs. Julis hohns, §52 Mrs. Lewis Briner, a targe bag ost-meal, 2 jars jelly; Mr. Bridegam, a 1 gallon tin can; Mr. H. B. Sbestor, a large firkin (wooden); Mrs. Levi B. Smith, §5; Col. Hober Smith, \$10; Mrs. I. Bail, 2 jars jelly; old mails, 1 pack corn starch; Mrs. J. P. Jones, Sabirte, 2 towis, old nauslin; Mrs. Hea-ry Fry. 5 bottles elderberry wine, 3 do. blackberry wine, 18 lemons, 6 packs corn starch, 4 do. farina, 4 shiris, 2 part drawar, 4 pillow cases, 4 shuest, 6 arm-Bings, 3 jack-ets, 1 pair panaioons; Mrs. Micolls, 1 facther pillow and case, pickies, 2 abirts, 4 bottles pieled blackborry, 8 do. raapberry and strawberry vinegar, 3 jars jelly, 2 bottles calson, 2 fis. tas; Mrs. James Biddie, §1; Mrs. Grouse, 2 dozen pair cotion socks; Mr. D. Weitzel, packing boxes, amounting to \$5.

CLARA C. GRIES, Secretary.

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Collections for the Wounded So	ldiers.
The Ladies' Aid Society gratefully acknowle	dya the r
ceipt of the following sums from the Churches of	
for the purchase of articles for our wounded sold	liers:
St. Paul's (9th street) Catholic Church,	817 4
St. Peters's (5th street) Catholic do.	84 (
Universalist, Franklin street.	22 (
1st German Reformed Church,	56 1
1st German Reformed Sunday School,	60 (
2d German Reformed Church,	20 (
Christ Church, Episcopai,	64 4
St. Barnabas, Episcopal,	10 0
list Presbyterian (5th street) Church,	65 1
1st Presbyterian Mission Sunday School,	15
Trinity Lutheran Church,	<b>5</b> 5 (
St. James' Lutheran,	40 1
Sinking Spring Lutheran,	22 3
St. Mathew's Lutheran,	21
Ebenezer (4th street) Methodist Episcopal,	28 6
Evangelical (8th street) Church,	20
United Brethren, (9th street)	4
Baptist Church, Chestnut street,	17 -
Presbyterian Church, Washington street,	8

Reading, July 23d, 1863.

THE PUBLISHERS OF THE DAILY TIME elebrated the 5th anniversary of the establishment of their ournal, on Saturday evening last, by a supper at the Min eral Spring, to which several of their editorial brethren friends were invited. The entertainment wa given in Mrs. Roland's well-known excellent style, and the evening was pleasantly passed in the interchange of social sentimente. Among the invited guests at the table, was J. J. Sprenger, Esq., of Lancaster, ists U.S. Consul

at Venice, who entertained the company with some inter ting reminiscences of his observ in Europe. THE BEST QUALITY, AND IN ANY QUAN TTTY, farnished at \$5 00 per thousand, by JOHN GAULT, No. 1 Park Place, Two Doors from Broadway, New-York. All Orders each by Mail or Express promptly forwarded july 26-4t

COMPLIMENTARY TESTIMONIAL .-- Dr. A. G. Coleman, (son of Jacob Coleman, Esq., of Amily town-ship), an Assistant Surgeon in the U. S. Army, who was ned for some time at the Fairfax Hospital, in Virginia has been transferred to Boonsboro, Maryland. Before leaving Fairfax, the patients made him a present of an ele gant pair of pistols and spars, as a token of their appreciation of his kind and skillful attendance upon them.

tion of the public: WAR DEPARTMENT. Circular Provost Marshal General's Office. No. 47. Washington, D. C., July 17, '53. I. Dratted mea bacome soldiers in the service of the United States by the fact of their names having been drawn in the draft. The nuclineation served upon them by the Provost Marshal, is merely an aunoncement of the fact and order for them to report for duty, at a designated time and pisce. DARING BURGLARY .-- On Tuesday night, some daring burglar entered the premises of Mr. Adam Fox, corner of Sth and Chesinut streets, and, proceeding to Mr. F.'s bed-room, abstracted from his pockets, fourteen dollars in gold, over two hundred dollars in U.S. and an order for them to report for duty, at a designated time and piace. If. The following opinion of the Hon. William Whiting, Solicitor of the War Department, is published for the in-formation of all concerned: Whan an a person has been draft-ed, in pursuance of the survillement set of March 3, 1863, notice of souch draft must be served within it on days there-after, by a written or printed notice, to be served on him personally or by lexibing a copy at his lust phace of resi-dence, requiring him to appear at a designated rendervous to report to fully. Any person failing to report for duty after notice left at his last phace of residence, or served on him personally, without furnishing a substitute or paying \$300, is pronounced by law to be a descript; he may be arrested and held for trial by court martial and centenced to death. Treasury notes, and a watch; amounting in all to about three hundred dollars. No clue has yet been obtained to the perpetration of this daring robbery .-- Times.

DEAD.-Joel Goodhart, of this city. who ad his foot cut off, and was otherwise seriously injured by a train at the Passenger Depot. on Monday, the 13th inst. died of his injuries early yesterday morning. His faneral will take place this afternoon. He was a soldier of Capt. Griffith's Company, 88th Penna. Volunteers.

WOUNDED AT GETTYSBUEG .-- Sergeant David Q. Geiger, of the 68th Regiment Penns, Volunteers, was wounded in the left arm at the late battle of Gettys-burg. He is a son of Mr. Jacob Geiger, of Hambarg, and is now in one of the Philadelphia Hospitals. He spent a w days at home after the battle.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NEW ADVECTION INCLASSING Democratic Club of Alsace. MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB of Alsace, will be held this (Saturday) afternoon, July 22, at the public house of reter Fiest, for the publics of order, at the public house of reter Fiest, for the publics of advances of the Mass Meeting in Oley, ou Saturday next, the lat of Angust. Democrats of Alsace 1 Come one, come all t By order of the PRESIDENT. MOURNING GOODE MOURNING COODS!

Windsor Democratic Club. THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF WINDSOR township will hold its monthly meeting on Saturday. the lat of August, at 6 o'clock, P. M., at the public house of Mahlon A. Sellers, in Windsor Gasile. The meeting will be addressed to the Gernan language. by Wu. Ruesettah, Eq., and others. The Democrate of Windsor and the adjoining townships, are invited to attend in mass.

are invited to attend in mass. By order of the Cinb. julp 25-11] RICHARD J. M. MILLER, Secretary.

FOR ASSEMBLY. WM. H. SNYDER, OF EXETTER, IS BE-COMMENDED SA candidate for the LEGISLA-TURE, subject to the nomination of the Democratic Cou-

sutton, by July 25-te] MANY DEMOCRATS.

To the Electors of Berks County. REALEW AND FELLOW-CITIZENS:-AT the solicitation of many friends. I am persuaded to olfer myself as a candidate for the office of TREASURE OF BERKS COUNTY, Subject to the decision of the Democratic Delegate Con-vention. I respectfully solicity your supportand inducence, and piedge myself, should I be so fortunate as to receive the momination and be elected, to discharge the duties of the office faithfully. Richmond tp., July 26-te] SAMUEL MERKEL.

Mourning Alpacas, (new)

Black & White Wool De Laines Black and Purple do

DIBBOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing between SCULL & MOHRING, Plumbers and Gas Fitters, in the City of Readlag, was, on the lith of July 1985, discoved by mutual consent. The Books of said first have been placed in the hands of Matthias Mengol, Eq., to whom all indebted are requested to make payment without delay, and all de-mands against the same are to be presented for settlement. EDWARD SCULL, Rending, July 25, 1863-321 WILLIAM MOHRING. SECOND MOURNING GOODS Of every description and at the very lowes

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

THE AUDITOR APPOINTED BY THE COURT

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

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PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

STE DISTRICTOF PENNA., Reading, Jaly 22, 1868. The following Circular is published for the informatic ion of the public:

KLINE & EPPIHIMER, No. 10 East Penn Square july 28]

## FOR PROTHONOTARY.

Black Wool De Laines.

Bombazine.

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Crepe Collars.

Crepe Voils.

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Grenadine Veils,

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Tamise Cloth, (new)

Norwich Creps, (new)

To the Independent Riectors of Berks County, REENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS:-EX. COURAGED by the liberal and kind support which, votice of the processing of the Democratic Lelegater ( $u_{e}$ votice) of the processing of the Democratic Lelegater ( $u_{e}$ votice) of the processing of the Democratic Lelegater ( $u_{e}$ votice) of giving methe nomination, (for which I am bent, thankful) and by the faither persuasion of my foreids. I in induced again to offer missiff as a candidate for the  $u_{ender}$ . of Berks county, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be nominated and elevel charge of the duties with fidelity and impartiality. Respectfully Yours.

THE AUDITOR APPOINTED BT THE COURT to and it and resiste the account of Charles Bohn, one of the Administrators of William McGauley, late of Lower Heldeblerg toweship, Berks county, decessed, atd make distribution of the balance in the hands of the secontant, will meet the parties interested, for the purpose of his ap-polatment, on Tuesday, the 18th day of August, A. D. 1863, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at his officien in the eity of Reading. July 20-31] B. FRANK BOYER, Auditor.

Respectfully Yours, Reading, July 25-tc] JONATHAN L. REBER

## FOR PROTHONOTARY.

FOR FIRST of Berks County. To the Independent Voters of Berks County. RILEN DS AND FELLOW CITIZENS:-EN. COURAGED by numerous friends, I am induced to ouer myself as a candidate for the office of PROTHONOTARY OF BERKS COUNTY, PROTHONOTARY OF DERKS COUNTY,

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE OR-PHANS' Coart of Barks county, will be sold at Public Vendue, on Saturday, the 22nd day of August, A. D. 1843, at the public house of Ordern Noll, in Beldeiherg town-ship, Berks county, the following Real Metals, to wit: All that certain one and a Inif-story LoG HOUSE, and that certain one and a Inif-story LoG HOUSE, and that certain one and a Inif-story LoG HOUSE, and Deppen, Reuben Hais, David Finder, Andrew Taylor and others, containing twenty acres, more or less. Late the property of William Folz, desead. Sate to commerce at one o'clock in the afternoon, when and a standance will be given, and the terms of sale made known by FREDERICK FOLTZ, Administrator, Ry order of the Court.-DANIEL HARN, Clerk. July 25-4t PROTHONOTARY OF BEARS COUNTY, At the ensuing election, subject to the decision of the budge eratic Delegate Convention. I respectfully as for the visu and influence of my Democratic fellow-ellowing and several townships, boroughs and wards, and pledge up-tic delegate the duties of the office faithfully and satisfactorily. Oley, July 25-10<sup>8</sup>] WELLINGTON B. GRIESEMER. PHILOMATHEAN INSTITUTE,

FOR PROTHONOTARY

Near Birdsboro, Berks County, Penna. THE ELEVENTH TERM OF THIS INSTITU-FELOW-CITIZENS:-AT THE SOLICITA-TION of many of my frieads, I offer myself as a cub-didate for the OFFICE OF PROTHONOTARY

Reading, July 25-(e) GEORGE E. LEYAY. FOR REGISTER. FOR REGISTER. FRIENDS AND FELLOW-CITIZENS:--EX-COURAGED by the very handsome support restrict for the Office of *REGISTER OF WILLS*, &c. In the Democratic Delegate Convention three years age, viz: 71 volces out of 142, being only one vote less than majority, for which I again beartily thank the Delegate of that Convention, I again offer Eyself use condities of and respectfully ack the roeward support aud influence of my friends throughout the county. M. S. THIRWECHTER Stouchsburg, July 25, 1863.-tc

REGISTER OF WILLS.

To the Free and Independent Voters of Berks tounty. The L C O W CITIZENS .- THANKFUL FOR the liberal encouragement received in the Democrati-boundy Convention of 1860, induces me to offer units:

South y convention of root, inductes he to ther mys. REGISTER OF WILLS, subject, howsver, to the decision of the Democratic [.onur Convention. I respectfully solid! the voice and the ista-ance of my fileads in the county, and pledge mysel... elected at the ensuing fail election, to discharge the daties of the office personally to the antiefaction of the public. MAHLON A. SELERS

Windsor Castle, July 25, 1863-ic

FOR REGISTER. To the Independent Electors of Berks County. RELENDS AND FELLOW-CITIZENS:-AT the sarest solicitation of many of my Remerative threads, is an induced to offer myself as a candidate to the office of DECLORED

the office of **REGISTER OF WILLS, &c.** of Berks county, at the October election subjuct to the de-cision of the Democratic Delegate Convention. I respec-fully ask for the votes and infinence of the Democrate of the county, and give them my pledge that if nonneits and elected, I will discharge the duties of the office fails-fully and invariants.

FOR RECORDER.

To the Freemen of, Berks County BLENDS AND FELLOW-CITIZENS: -- 1 AM

encouraged by many friends to offer myself as a car aidate for the office of RECORDER OF DEEDS, &c.

JOHN R. EDBI.MAN.

olly and impartially. Oley, July 25-to]

THE ELEVENTH TERM OF THIS INSTITU-TION commonces on Monday, August 10th 1863. The Principal is propared to accommodate in his own family from sixteen to twenty boarders of both secret, An early application is advised to secontre a place. In addition to the sunal thorough course of instruction given here, a NORMAL DEPARTMENT will be opened for those proparing to teach, during the first and last quarter of each term. The sepecial care and attention of the Principal will be constantly devoided to the health, safety, habits and man-ners of those placed under his charge. Day scholars received as usual. For full particulars apply for a Catalogue. HERMAN SMITH, A. B. Bidaboro, Pa., Jaly 25, 1803. P. S.-Persons living in the country can see the Princi-pal, if desired, at the Mansion House, city of Reading, on Saturday of each week, until the school opens. of Berks courts, at the coming election, subject to the in-cleion of the Democratic Delegate Convention. Should it be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge ud duties of the office personally, and with strict it light, Reading, July 25-te]

ay county. Sich District—James Campbell, Butler county. Sich District—Jawie S. Mortis, Lawrence county. 22d District—Thomas W. Grayson, Crawford county. 28th District—Kennedy J., Blood, Jefforson county.

#### NOTICE.

The State Cantral Committee are requested to me nhants' Hotel, in the City of Philadelphia, on Tnesday, the lith day of August next, at 4 o'clock, P. M. CHARLES J. BIDDLE, Chairman.

#### PHILADBLPHIA, July 18, 1863.

#### STATE EDITORIAL CONVENTION.

LANCASTEB, Ps., July 16, 1563 The Democratic Editorial Convention met, according to the call of the President, in the room of the Democrati Central Club of Lancaster City at 2 o'clock, P. M. The tion was called to order by the President, and, on motion of J. M. LAIRD, Esq., of the Greensburg Argus, J. ALEXANDER FULTON, Req., of the Kittaning Mentor, was

appointed Secretary. A. E. LEWIS, Esq., of the Philadelphia Evening Journal, A. S. LEWIS, Said, of the rimital much be been by our many offsred the following resolution, which was adopted: *Recofred*, That the Democratic editors of the State of Pennsylvania be recommended to meet in counsel upon the same day, and at the same place with the first meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee. Col. Jost Honouxo, of the West Chester Jeffersonian,

offered the following, which was also adopted :

omerea the following, which was also adopted: Resolved, That the President of this Convention he re-quested to confer with the Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee with reference to the time and placeoff holding said mosting. The Convention then adjourned.

Democratic Editorial Convention. Agreeably to the resolution passed at the meeting of the at the Merchants' Hotel, in Philadelphia, on Tuesday, the 11th of August next, at 3 o'clock, P. M. GEO. SANDERSON, President.

#### LASCASTER, July 21, 1863.

DEMOCRATIC PROSPECTS IN OHIO .--- A gentleman who claims Berks as his birth-place, but who has resided in Hamilton county, Ohio, for so many years as to have become a thorough "Buckeye," took offence at our course in the Presidential campaign of 1860, and discontinued his subscription to the Gazette. In a letter, dated 13th inst., however, he orders us to send him the paper again, and with a frankness that does him credit, acknowledges that the principles we advocated in that campaign were right. With regard to politics in Ohio, he gives us the following encouraging information :

"If the polls will not be gagged by the Mili-tary in October next—(and most terrible will be the consequences should they attempt this)— Mr. Vallandigham will certainly be elected Gov-serance of Oblig. The military for the statement ernor of Ohio. The vilifying, falsifying, slanerner of Onto. The Villying, laisifying, slan-dering and general misrepresentation of his position, on the part of the Abolition papers and greakers, are beginning to manifest the happiest influence in his favor, causing daily accessions to his numerous and zealous friends."

LEE AGAIN NORTH OF THE POTOMAC !--- START-LING BRFORT !--- The Philadelphia Bulletin of last evening, contains the following startling report, but we do not credit it :

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.—A private letter from a public officer, written at Washington day before yesterday, and received in this city last evening, stated that Lee was again north of the Potomac, heavily reinforced and threatening Pennsylvania. No confirmation or contradio-tion of this report has been allowed to come by telegraph from Washington; but it cannot be true, or we should have heard of 1t from the porder.

SOUND DOCTRINE. The Portland Argus thus discourses upon the gins to discover that mobs and riots are all wrong. · draft :" We have some of the same class of people in

"We have hoped, we still hope-almost be this vicinity. Two years ago, when they succeeded in hounding on a few ruffians to attac lieve, that this conscription business will be given up-the men never called for, and that voluntary enlistment with liberal bounties will and injure the property of prominent Democrats of this community, they thought "King Mob" was a good fellow. His works were then deemed to be glorious and patriotic. Men and women e substituted for it. Since the recent glorious be successes of our arms, we believe it might be successes of our arms, we believe it might be successfully done, and more men promptly ob-tsined than by conscription. Still, if the au-thorities persist, we counsel all to offer no resistfollowed the mob from street to street, shouting followed the mob from street to sireer, should get and yellog like so many fiends and clapping their hands with joy. That was in August, 1861. But in July, 1863, when they see "the boot on the other leg,"—when Black Republican Printing Offices become the object of popular vengeance, when "down with abolitionists" is the nonular gay when "down with abolitionists" is ance other han to bring the matter before the courts. The courts and the ballot box afford the only lawful remedies for unconstitutional or only lawful remeates for unconstitutional of unwise enactments, and good, law abiding citi-zens will resort to no other. Violent resistance to officers of the law, is mob violence. It leads to anarchy and its untold horrors. To avoid the popular cry, when they tremble with fear lest the monster may come to their own doors and the Provost Marshal deems it necessary to to anarchy and its union norrors. To avoid this, it is far better to bear evils, for a time, and even injustice. Every good citizen will accept this counsel as on the whole the part of wisdom, and will act accordingly. Let us have no mobs in Maine, but let us ease the unequal burdeus of place a guard around his office, then "King Mob" is a horrible fiend-then mob violence is all wrong and they "have always been opposed to it." Oh, of course they have. It makes a wonderful difference with some people whose conscription as much as possible by town and conscription as much as possible by town and city aid, and then sweep away the whole concern by repealing all the authors of it through the ballot-box at the very earliest opportunity. That is the right way to meet it." ox is gored. We like people to be honest and consistent

We always have been opposed to ruffianism and lawless violence and always will be. We con-demned it two years ago and we condemn it now. The sentiments contained in the above para demned if two years ago and we condemn if now. The Democrats are a law abiding people and al-though the practical enforcement of an odious and infamous law may excite resistance and outbreaks in our densely populated cities, our frightened Black Republican friends need not fear that it will become general. As long as they behave themselves they are in no especial dencer - Exciton Arous graph are worthy of a place in every Democratic newspaper in the country. The Democratic party is the party of law and order, and in no instance has it ever counseled resistance to the constituted authorities of the land. The ballot is the weapon to slay all monsters in the path of danger.-Easton Argus. liberty and law. Let the conscription be fairly tested by the Courts, and let the authors of the OFFICERS PLACED ON THE RETIRED LIST .--- Th conscription be met at the polls by the sweeping following order, just made public, explains cer

lenunciation of the indignant masses. The tain changes in New York, not hitherto under vils which are now upon us had better be borne stood : in patience, until the time comes, through the WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S } OFFICE, WASHINGTON, July 16, 1863. instrumentality of the ballot-box, to hurl from nower the had men who are now disgracing the GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 220. high places of the Government .- The Age. By direction of the President of the United

States, the following officers are retired from ac-tive service, and their names will be entered on the retired list of the grade to which they now A NOMINATION "FIT TO BE MADE."-The Democratic party of Pennsylvania has never respectively belong, in accordance with section 12 of the act approved July 17, 1862—this order to take effect August 1, 1863: Major General made a nomination that has been more cordially welcomed and endorsed by the people than that of Judge WOODWARD. The feeling among them John E. Wool; Brigadier General William is universal and confident to a degree that will S. Harney; Brevet Brigadier General Harvey Brown, golonel 5th Artillery; Colonel Justin Dinmick, 1st Artillery; Colonel Charles S. Meradmit of no particle of doubt, that he is emphatically the man for the times ; possessing, as chant, 4th Artillery ; Lieutenant Colonel Martin Mr. CLYMEB, his principal competitor for the Burke, 3d Artille

urke, 3d Artillery. By order of the Secretary of War. E. D. TOWNSEND, nomination, frankly declared in his speech before the Convention, "shoulders broad enough, Assistant Adjutant General head stout enough, and brain big enough," to meet any emergency. Everybody who is at all

acquainted with him recognizes the ability of PROPERLY PUNISHED. - Three persons wh his mind and the purity of his obaracter. With were tried at the recent term of Court in Carbon such a man placed in the Executive chair, the county, and convicted of riot in assaulting Mr. long-needed reform in the management of our Leonard, the District Attorney, by tearing a State affairs, for which every honest citizen, of whatever party, has sighed, would soon be accomplished; and good old Pennsylvania would pay a fine of twenty dollars and the costs.

THE DRAFT IN LANCASTER COUNTY .- The draft

passed off quietly, with the exception of a little fracas got up principally by women of the Southwest ward on last Thursday, which was quickly put down.

1100 00 699 00 18 21 J The Regiment, with the 52d P. V., and some other roops, are on James Island, near Charleston, and were to o operate with the fleet in the intended attack on that city. Mr. Gries states that when he left, our troops on Morris Island were mounting heavy guns for bombarding Fort sland were mounting heavy guns for bo Wagner and Commings' Point. Their fall is consider ertain, and after that Fort Sumter will be reduced without uch difficulty. The surprise, he says, of the first attack on Morris Island, was perfect, which accounts for the graat anccess.

MILITARY FUNBRALS .- Private John lauser, of Company H. First Regiment Penus, Reserves. was killed at (jetty sharg on the 3d inst, after having served his country faithfully for 27 months, and participa-ted in 18 battles unharmed. He was buried on Sunday from the residence of his father, in Penn street, below Eleventh. A detachment of soldiers, detailed from camp by Gan, Sigel, and a large concourse of relatives and riends, followed him to his grave. Sergeant Albert S. Sheridan, of this city, a soldier of the

72d Panna. Volunteers. (Baxter's Fire Zonaves) was also killed on the 3d inst., in the fight at Geltysburg. He was 22 years of age, and one of the first to respond to the call for three years' Volunteers. Previous to his enlistment he had worked in the large Bolling Mill of Messrs. Seyfert. McManus & Co., and was highly esteemed by his em-ployers and fellow workmen. He was buried on Monday last n the Charles Evans Cemetery. His funeral was at tended by a detachment of the 48th Regiment State Militia, under command of Capt. Richmond L. Jones, and headed by the Ringgold Cornet Band; by the proprietors and workman of the Rolling Mill, by the members of the Liberty Fire Company, and by a long train of mourning re-latives and friends.

BET THE 151ST AND 167TH REGIMENTS .- The 151st Penns. Regiment, in which there are four Berks ounty companies, arrived at Camp Curtin, Harrisburg, on fonday last, with a number of other nine months' Regiments, for the purpose of being mustered out of the service This Regiment fought with distinguished bravery at the battle of Gettysburg, and suffered terribly. The instincts of gratitude and patriotism demand that our citizens should give the heroic survivors a reception worthy of their deeds. The term of service of the 167th Penna. Militia, (the lerks county Regiment of Drafted Mon.) has also expired.

have been made for the reception of both the Regiments above named.

ROBBREY IN UNION TOWNSHIP .- On Sunday morning last, the house of Mr. Anthony S. Felix, in Union township, was robbed of a silver watch and several rticles of clothing, by a strolling vsgabond who stopped there when all the family except a little girl were at Church, and under pretence of wanting something to sat, seleed the opportunity of committing a theft. He was met on the road by Mr. and Mrs. Felix on their return from Church, and as soon as the robbery was ascertained. Mr Felix, with the assistance of some of his neighbors, started back in parsoit, and caught him, hid in a field of oats. The stolen articles, which he had hid in another place were also recovered. He was taken before a Magistrate and committed to prison.

DAVIS'S PANORAMA OF THE SOUTHERN tion that has ever visited Reading. All the Battles men tioned on the Programmes are shown every evening. We admire the views of Harper's Ferry, Storming of Fort Douelson and the great Battle of Shilob. They are gens of art.

f art. The Exhibition will continue four days longer. There Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee and Capt. Winder, now in will be an exhibition this afternoon for children-the price of admission within the reach of all, being only 5 cents. | our hands, will in turn be executed.

RESCUED FROM DROWNING .- A young lad med Blasius, fell into the mill-dam near the Cotton Factory on Thursday, and would have been drowned, bat for the timely assistance of Hezekiah Briner, of the State House Restaurant, who jumped into the water, and rescue

SUTLER APPOINTED .--- Capt. George Newkirk, late of the 128th Penns. Volunteers, one of the men who have been to Richmond, has been appointed Sutier to the 42d (Col. Hunter's) Regiment, and will proceed at nce to his post.

 PRESENTATION. — Lieut. I. C. Becker, itant of the 53d Regiment State Millis, now at Camp lacherg, has been presented with an elegant aword, and such, by the members of Company B, Capi, Leb-a; and with a fine horse by Capi. Chalfant's Montour inty Company.
 March ARVER BIRCH & BROTHER, G3 West ma street, have the New-York Illustrated Papers for Am-int lat.—very attractive in War Pictures and descriptive atter. They are also agents for the principal New-York and Philadelphia Dailies, Monthy Magarines, &c.
 Anounn or Coal transported on the Phil-adelphia and Reading Bailroad, during the week canding Toms Cry.
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Thursday, July 23, 1863. From Port Carbon.	Tons. Cwt. 25,070 11	july 25-tf] JAMES B. FRY, Provost Marshal General
"Pottsville, "Schuylkill Haven, "Aubura, "Port Clinton, Harrisburg,	467 00 25,299 12 813 18 9,616 06 4,537 08	ALLEN & NEEDLES. Parmers amd Dealers will please examine every barre
Total for week - Previously this year,		and bag of Phosphule of Lime and see that it has the fol- lowing brand : 'Moro Phillips' Genuine Improved Su- per-Phosphule of Lime. The standard guaranteed. Manufactured at his Chemical Works, Camden, N. J., for
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To same time last year. 1.101.016 02

TESTING THE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF THE DRAFT.—Governor Seymour's pledge that the constitutionality of the draft should be tho-roughly tested, will be fulfilled. A case, covering all the disputed points, has been made up, and it is understood will be argued before Judge Daly, on Monday next, in the Court of Common Pleas. The subject would properly come before Berks county Regiment of Drafted Mon.) has also expired, Pleas. The subject would properly come before and it may be expected home at any moment. Having the Supreme Court, but as some of the Judges faithfully done its duty, this Regiment deserves, and with doubless receive, a suitable welcome from the people of our county. I will be seen, by the proceedings of a meeting of the archaraket and the seen by the proceedings of a meeting of the same base here mode for the second the the the fourt of Appeals, which will be spe-hara here mode for the second to both the Resiments cially convened for that purpose. If the decis ion is adverse to the constitutionality of the con

scription law, the government may appeal it to the United States Court, but during the interval the draft must be suspended, as write of habeas corpus will issue, and be sustained by the whole authority of the State of New York. In case the State Courts sustain the law, the draft will proceed, and persons considering themselves aggrieved may appeal to the higher courts.--N. Y. Sun, 23d.

RETALIATION .- The Richmond Dispatch of the 7th inst. announces that in the Libby Prison on the previous day, the Captains among the National prisoners drew lots for two of their number to be shot, in retalistion for the shooting

of the rebel Captains Corbyn and McGraw, by REBERLION .- This great work of art has been visited by Gen. Burnside, at Sandusky, Ohio, on the 16th hundreds of our elizens. It is decidedly the best exhibi-of last May. The lots fell upon Gant. Henry of last May. The lots fell upon Capt. Henry Washington Sawyer, of the First New Jersey Cavalry, and Capt. John Flinn, of the Fifty-first Indiana Volunteers. Our government has notified the rebels that if these men are excouted

arrested and neid for trial by court institial and centenced to decth. If a person, after being drafted, and before receiving notice, descrit, the notice may still be served by leaving it at his last place of residence, and if he does not appear in necordance with the notice, or farzieht the substituteor pay the \$300, he will be law & descriter and must be treated accordingly. There is no way or manner in which a per-son, once *enrolled*; en escape he public duties, and when drafted, whether present or absent, whether he changes his residence or abscude; the rights of the United Sites against him are secured and it is only by performance of his duty to the country, that he will escape liability to be treated as a criminal. (Signed) WILLIAM WITTING, Bolleitor of the War Department. of Berka county, at the ensuing election, in case I receive the nomination of the Democratic Delegate Convention. 1 respectfully ask for your voice and influence, and give you respectually ask for your votes and influence, and give you the assurance that, if nominated and stetted, the offershall be faithfully attended to. Longewamp, July 20-cc] WILLIAM GEIST. FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS. &C.

To the Independent Electors of Berks County. RELENDS AND FELLOW-CITIZENS:-ES-COURAGED to the Head Statement of the Stateme Solicitor of th JAMES B. FRY, Provost Marshal General

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ncerned :

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CLERK OF THE ORPHANS' COURT.

To the Independent Voters of Berks County : MELLOW-CITIZENS :-- HAVING BEEN HON-ORED with the accord bighest work in the Damografic County Convention of 1880; -- HAVING DEEM IN County Convention of 1880; for the office of CLERK OF THE ORPHANS' COURT

County Constantiate of ADDD, NO. INSTANT, COURT CLERK OF THE ORPLANS' COURT of Berks county, I am oncouraged again to other myself as a sandidate for the same office, subject to the deckion of the Democratic Delegate Who gave me such at liberi sub-port three years ago, I respectfully ask the support and influence of the Democracy of the county generally, at the approaching canvass, and pledge myself, if nonlucial and elested, to discharge the duitee of the office with strict fidelity and imparitality, Longwarmy, July 22-te] LEVI H. LIESS.

Clerk of the Ouarter Sessions. To the Independent Fotors of Berks County. TELLOW - CITIZENS: -- MANY OF MY friends have urged me to become a cundidate for the friends have urged me to become a cundidate for the

office of CLERK OF THE QUACTER ESSIONS, Sc. of Berts county, at the enuming election, and 1 and there fore induced to present my name to the Democratic Del-gate Convention as a candidation nomination with the state Convention as a candidation of the antipology and influence of the Democracy of the acounty, and plodge myred(t if contracts) and elected, to discharge the duties of the office with im-partiality and fidelify. LEVI M GENERAPE Cont on 10

LEVI M. GERHART, Capt. Co 0, Bernville, July 25-tc] Iolst Penna. Regiment

To the Democratic Electors of Berks Co RELENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS: 10F-FER myself to your consideration as a candidate for FER myself to your consideration as a candidate for the office of

he office of DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, (subject to the decision of the County Convention) Shauk I be as fortunate as to receive the nomination and bas ztrid I will prumise to perform the datles with impartiality and fidelity.

Respectfully, your obedient servant, Reading, July 25, 1868-5t\*] JOSEPH MUTHART.

## For County Commissioner.

RIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS :-- HAV

, Ju	y 25-te]	WILLIAM	BERTOLET.

To the Electors of Berks County. RELLOW-CITIZENS: - ENCOURAGED BY the solicitations of a number of my friends and the sattering support 1 received two years ago, 1 system of er myself an a candidate for myself an a candidate for myself an a candidate for myself and myself and myself myself

mattering support i received two years ago, 1 sgan dem myself at a candidate for COUNTY TREASURER. subject to the nomination of the Democratic County C.o-vention, and hope my Democratic friends throughout the county, will kindly give me their support and influence Should I be so fortunate as to receive the nomination sol be elected, [ pledge myself to diacherge in the duties of the office personally to the best of my ability, and it frant to its entire satisfaction of the ditizens of old Berks. Essading, July 25-tc] ISAAC R. FISHER.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER. FELLOW-CITIZENS: -- BY THE PERSUA-filds for the office of *TREASURER OF BERKS COUNTY*, at the ensuing election, subject to the decision of the Demo-cratic Delegate Convention. I respectfully solicit your votes and influence, and promise, in case of my nomination and election, to perform the duties of the office with emit-fidelity. DAVID I. WENRICH.

[july 25-3mo Lower Heldelberg, July 25-tc]

"copperhead " or Liberty badge from his watchguard, were each sentenced by Judge Barret to

for Lancaster county was completed yesterday, the whole number drawn being 1,323. The draft