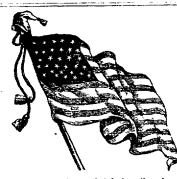
This is one of the instances in which the contact of two epochs is most directly traced. There is no question, from the relation of the deposits that the Jura in its upheaval carried with it the strata previously accumulated. At its base there was then no lake, but an extensive stretch of ocean; for the whole plain of Switzerland was under water, and many thousand years elapsed before the Alps arose to set a new boundary to the sea and inclose that inland sheet of water, gradually to be filled up by more modern accumulations, and transformed into the fertile plain which now lies between the Jura and the Alps.

The two most imposing views of the Alps from the Jura are those of Latourne, from the road from Postariler to Neufchatel, and of St. Cergues, on the road from Loss le Saulnier to Nyon; the sext best is to be had above Bonjean, on the road from Basle to Blenne. Very extensive views may be obtained from any of the cammits in the conthern range of the Jura; among which the Welssenstein above Soleure, the Chasseral above Bienne, the Chaumont above Men feshel, the Chasseron above Orbe, the Mont Tendre or the Noirmout above Morges, and the Dole above Nyon, are the most frequented. Of all these points Chanmont is unquestionably to be preferred, as it commands at the same time an equality extended.

Cazette and Democrat. READING, PA.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1863.



lag of the country of Washington, hall f 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 NOMINATIONS FOR GOVERNOR:

GEORGE W. WOODWARD,

OF LUZEBNE COUNTY.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT: WALTER H. LOWRIE.

OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY. Election, Tuesday, October 13, 1863.

DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETINGS

The Democratic Executive Committee for the County o Barks, have selected the following places and times, at which to hold Democratic Mass Ratification Meetings. The member of the Democratic Standing Committee living in the Township, Ward or Borough, in which the meeting is held, is to co-operate with the Democrats of his district, in making all necessary arrangements for the meeting : 1st. Straustown, August 15th.

2d. Boyerstown, " 22d. 3d. Bernville, September 5th. 4th. Hamburg, " 12th. 5th. Manderbach's, " 6th. Kutztown. 7th. Geigerstown, October 3d. 8th. Yellow Tavern, " 10th.

12tb.

9th, Reading, WM. B. ALBRIGHT, Chairman.

Jecen G. HAWLEY, Secretary.

THE COUNTY MEETING.

The Democratic County Meeting on Tuesday last was well attended the proceedings were harmonious and spirited, and the resolutions were an outspoken, manly declaration of the opinions of the Berks county Democracy on the momentous issues of the day. The speeches were in accordance with the spirit of the reso lutions, and received an attentive hearing and approving recognition. The presence of representatives from every district of the county, gave proof of the deep interest that is felt by the people in the result of the approaching State election, and of their determination to be active and vigilant in laboring for the success of the Democratic ticket, and thus, by the redemption of Pennsylvania, inaugurating the great work of rescuing our beloved country from the evils of the destructive policy which the party now in power seems stubbornly bent on pursuing to the bitter end.

A fall report of the proceedings of the meet ing is published in another column, and to that we refer our readers, without further introduc-

A dispatch from Hon. S. E. Ancona, dated at Washington yesterday morning, informs us that the Berks County Regiment of Drafted Militia, under command of Col. J. D. Davis, were to leave that city yesterday afternoon for Harrisburg, to be immediately mustered out of service-their term having expired. They may therefore be expected home early next week.

PAYMENT OF THE INTEREST ON THE STATE Dant .- Wm. V. McGrath, Esq., State Treasurer, commenced the payment of the semi annual interest on the State Debt, on the 1st inst., at the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, in Philadelphia. Arrangements have been made for pay ing the whole amount, in round numbers about one million dollars, in coin. Nearly a million of the principal of the public debt is also to be redcomed, in legal-tender notes. Thus, through the exertions of Mr. McGrath, Pennsylvania remains true to her pledges to her creditors. We congratulate our fellow-citizens on the excellent management of the State finances by the Treasurer, and on the maintenance of our credit throughout all the trials of the war.

To BE MUSTERED OUT.—We are informed that the three months' State Militia are to be mustered out of service forthwith, or as soon as the necessary rolls and other papers can be prepared. The 28th Regiment, Col. Horn, of Easton. commanding, is first on the list, and Messrs. R. A. Lamberton, John A. Smull, and other gentlemen, Volunteer Paymasters, from Harrisburg, are now here, with authority for paying off this Regiment. They have obtained the use of the public school-house, at Sixth and Walnut street, for the purpose.

CURTIN RE-NOMINATED.

Forney's scheme for "postponing" Governor CURTIN Was not successful at Pittsburgh, so that t is left for the people to do the job on the sec and Tuesday of October; when it will surely be oue, although in a different way from that intended by Mr. Forney.

The Abolition State Convention, which met at Pittsburgh on Wednesday last, re nominated Governor Cuntin as their candidate for Governor, by a vote of 90 against 43, that were divided among Messrs. H. D. Moore, John P. Penney, B. H. Brewster, and J. K. Moorhead-Mr. Moore receiving 18, the highest number. The proceedings of the Convention were far from harmonious, and although Governor Curtin's friends were large enough in the majority to have things all their own way, his nomination was not made without several angry, stubborn and threatening protests from the minority. The first blow at the Governor was dealt by Mr. McKennan, o Washington county, who offered a preamble and resolutions setting forth that "an antagonism at once deplorable and bitter has sprung up between the friends of the two leading candidates," which will impair the efficiency of either, and endanger the success of the party, and therefore declaring hat a new candidate was required. After considerable discussion, these resolutions were negatived-yeas 46, nays 80. Next came a letter from John Covode, declining in favor of "a new man," and warning the Convention, if it wished to preserve the party from disaster, to consult

the true interests of the loyal men it represented, rather than the pecuniary and political nterests of a few." Hon. David Barolay, of Armstrong county, also urged the nomination of new man, as the only way to succeed. He presented the name of Henry D. Moore, of Philadelphia, as an "olive branch of peace"—said they could not afford to lose the eight thousand majority of Allegheny county; and further, that on man had a right to stand in the way of the success of his party." Ex Speaker Lawrence, of Washington county, (Cameron's right-hand man) also made a savage attack on the Governor He said He knew him well, and if chosen he trusted in God he would be elected. But he was not the choice of the yeomanry in this county, and there would be trouble in giving him a majority. He knew they had the power to nominate Curtin, but he could only support him under

in on them. But, "Honest John's" warnings were disregarded-Mr. Barclay's "olive branch" was reected-and Speaker Lawrence's appeal was unheeded. Governor Cuntin carried the day in the face of them all, and the Convention finished its work by adopting a set of "loyal" resolutions and nominating Hon. DANIEL AGNEW, of Beaver

protest. He would not assign his reasons." He

continued in an earnest appeal not to force Cur-

county, for Supreme Judge. The Berks county delegation, which consisted f Messrs. George J. Eckert, Henry Hartman Wm. H. Strickland and Dr. E. E. Griesemer, voted for Curtin, contrary to general expectation and directly in opposition to the "instructions" that were given them by their "organ"-the Journal-in its edition of last Saturday, to the

following effect: "Not only do we want men of undoubted loyalty, but we need men of high character for per sonal integrity—men free from corruption—men above the suspicion of being interested in confeacts or offiliations with knavish and selfish politicians." How the Journal will take this act of disobe lience, and with what sort of a face it will swalow the pill its political Doctors have prepared at Pittsburgh, we shall doubtless see to day.

The re-nomination of Currin insures an east victory for the Democracy. His weakness is publicly confessed by his own political associ ites; and in the minds of the people he is condemned already. No man can stand up, with any hope of success, under such a weight as his maladministration of our State during the last three years, has accumulated upon him. For once since he has become Abolitionized, Forney has blundered into the truth. The people of Pennsylvania, duly appreciating the advice which the Pittsburgh Convention disregarded. will, on the second Tuesday of October next, "postpone Governor Curtin" indefinitely.

The Harrisburg Telegraph-an ultra Abolition sheet-makes the following infamous declaration in its edition of Tuesday last, and repeats it, twice over, in order to give it greater emphasis " We would rather see Lee advance with his cohorts into the heart of Pennsylvania, than witness

If this sentiment does not betray a traitorou eart, we know not what makes a traitor. But it is only another proof of what the Secessionists have always claimed, namely: that the Northern Abolitionists were their truest allies Both are bitterly opposed to a restoration of the old Union, and therefore both dread the return of the Democratic party to power. "Take any shape but that!" they both exclaim, in unison, when the probability of such a thing appears Rather than submit to it, the Southern traitors would seek the refuge of some foreign power, and the Northern traitors would endure the humiliation of a desolating invasion by the Rebel

Could the true Union man, under any circumstances, desire to see his State invaded and occupied by an enemy? No, he could not. To the real friend of the Union, its honor, its safety, and its preservation, are the paramount consid erations, against which all others become of mere secondary importance. And when we bear men who are loud in their professions of RETURN OF THE 167th REGIMENT. patriotism and loyalty, like these editors of the Telegraph, declaring that they would rather see the enemy triumph than submit to defeat in their partisan arragements, we may be sure that with them love for the Union is only feigned, or at best subordinate to some stronger feeling, that has its origin in prejudice. This declaration of the Telegraph, infamous as it is, is only another phase of the bitter partisan feeling that found expression some time ago in the traitorous wish for the annihilation of the Army of the Potomao, rather than that McCLELLAN should be restored to its command. These and similar examples of the bigotry of the radicals, only serve to prove that they love the Negro more than the Union, and would rather see its destruction accomplished by armed Traitors, than its restoration achieved by the peaceful instruentality of Democratic rule.

> A VOLUNTARY SURBENDER .- The Nashville Union says it is reported that Hon. Meredith P. Gentry, formerly an eminent Whig member of Congress, more recently of the Confederate Congress, surrendered himself voluntarily to the Federal commander at Shelbyville, a few days ince. He was the "American" candidate for Governor of Tennessee in 1855, but was defeated by Andrew Johnson.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for August, is an excellent number. It contains contributions from Hawthorne, Agassiz, Gail Hamilton, Donald G. Mitchell, and other eminent writers. "An American in the House of Lords," a review of Theodore Winthrop's Writings," a pleasant Story called "Debby's Debut," and "Wet Weather Work" are among the most attractive articles. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. Price \$3 a year, post paid by the publishers.

WAR NEWS!

WAR GAZETTE -OFFICIAL.

THE CALL FOR ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND MILITIA REVOKED. Washington, August 8, 1863.

The following order was issued to day from he Adjutant General's Office:—
The exigencies under which one hundred thousand militis, for six months' service, from the States of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia were called out by the President's Proclamation of June 15, 1863, having passed t is hereby ordered by the President that on and after the promulgation of this order no more enunder the said call shall be made.

By order of the SECRETARY OF WAR. E. A. TOWNSEND, A. A. G.

FROM MEADE'S ARMY.

WASHINGTON, August 5, 1863.

Last night the enemy brought several pieces of artillery down to the river hank at Rappahannock Station, and opened a brisk fire upon our troops this side. Considerable confusion was occasioned at first, but the appearance of our own batteries upon the bluff restored order and speedily drove off the rebels. The casualties were insignificant.

Advices from the front report everything quiet along the line this morning.

To day Captain Beckwith, of the Provest De partment, received a despatch from General Meade's headquarters directing him to allow sutlers to visit the army if accompanied by an

escort.

It is believed among army officers that all Lee's forces, excepting A. P. Hill's corps, are south of the Rapidan, and that a single brigade of Longstreet's corps occupies the old works near Fredericksburg.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

Cavalry Fight at Kelly's Ford.

REBELS UNDER HAMPTON ROUTED

WASHINGTON, August 2, 1863 WABHINGTON, August 2, 1803.

It having been decided to reconstruct the railroad bridge of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad across the Rappahannock, the necessary
materials were sent to the front a few days since. In order to protect the work, it was necessary in order to protect the work, it was necessary to occupy the position upon the opposite bank of the river, and for this purpose Buford's division of cavalry, with Graham and Fuller's batteries, supported by a division of infantry from the 12th corps, crossed the Rappahannock at Kelly's Ford yesterday morning, and proceeded up the river to Rappahannock Station.

In the afternoon the enemy's cavalry, under Hampton and Jones came up and a fight enemal.

hampton and Jones, came up and a fight ensued, lasting until after dark. Buford chased the enemy to Culpepper, where he found A. P. Hill's infantry drawn up in line of battle and therefore retired. Our forces now occupy the posi-tion across the river at Rappahannock Station. Fifty-six wounded were sent to this city, but have not yet arrived. The killed are but few in Several hundred Rebels are reported to have been taken prisoners.

THE REBEL ARMY IN VIRGINIA

CALL OF GENERAL LEE FOR TROOPS-TIL REBEL DEFEAT AT MANASSAS GAP.

MEMPHIS. August 6. An order numbered 30 has been issued by General Lee, calling on all the soldiers of the Army of Virginia to return, and making a strong appeal to the patriotism of the people to send forth every man able to bear arms to aid the soldiers, who have so often beaten back their feat is withing a limited to the soldiers. foes, in striking a decisive blow for the safety of their homes and the independence of the coun-

try.

A telegram from Richmond, dated the 28th, says:—" In the fight at Manassas Gap we lost 2300 killed and wounded, when we retired, overpowered by superior numbers."

Rebel Accounts from Charleston.

MEMPHIS, August 6.
The Mobile News says:--- The bombardment of Charleston was more spirited on the 29th The Federals orected their new batteries with in six hundred yards of Fort Wagner. Our new batteries on James Island caused them much annoyance. Two thousand more Federals have been landed at Folly Island. The Yankees have captured three blockade runners.

DEATH OF WILLIAM L. YANGEY .- Southern DR pers announce the death of William L. Yancey, and his burial at Montgomery, Alabama, on the in 1815, but removed to Alabama early, and practised law there. He became a politician of the fire eating school, and served in the State Legislature and in both branches of Congress. In the secession movement he took a leading part. In the spring of 1861 he went to Europe as an agent of the rebel government, to urge its recognition by the European powers. He returne been heard of him. At the time of his death he represented Alabama in the rebel Senate.

A FREE PRESS .-- On the 17th of January 1859 Mr. Horace Greeley, Editor of the New-York Tribune, gave utterance to the following sentiment, at Niblo's Saloon, in the city of New

"Given a Free Press, I hold that there can be no need of wars, insurrections, or the rule of Vigilance Committees : that a Free Press and as pots, unjust judges, and corruption in office Where the Press is muzzled, it must be freed, EVE AT THE COST OF HUMAN BLOOD; but whonever is free, I hold it strong enough to overcome at

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for August-one of of Mr. Lossing's illustrated "Scenes in the War next. of 1812." Prof. Browne's "American Family of 1812." Prof. Brownes Minerical Fally in Germany" is concluded, and a capital paper it is. All the rest of the Magazine is excellent, Albany, Alsace, Amitty, Research but the most striking article is that on "The but the most striking article is that on "The Bern, Bern, Bern, Bern, Witten by some Engine" of France, written by some Bern Upper, Bethel, one, whoever he may be, fully "master of the month give us the Fourth of "July Experiences Colebrookdale, situation." The comic illustrations for this of the British Lion."

PETERSON'S LADIES' NATIONAL MAGA-PETERSON'S LADIES' NATIONAL MAGA-ZINE, for August, is one of the very best numbers, yet issued by the enterprising publisher. The yet issued by the enterprising publisher. The embellishments are particularly elegant and at-tractive, amongst which are "Charity" and Hersford, Jefferson, Les Modes Parisiennes." The Patterns, too. Kutztown with which the number abounds, cannot fail to Maldencreek, make it highly acceptable and useful to the Ladies. This Magazine is the chespest of the Muhlerberg, kind in the United States, being furnished nonthly at \$2 a year, in advance. THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE.—We are indebted to

Messes. Strickland & Brother for the August number of this valuable reprint of Foreign Literature, containing a fine selection of the most note worthy articles from the European Periodicals of the last month. The Engraving-"Charlemagne and Hildegarde "-is a spirited illustration of a remantic incident in the life of the Great Emperer of Western Europe. The Eclectic is published in monthly numbers of over 100 large octavo pages, at \$5 a year, or 42 cts. a No.

HARVEY BIRCH & BROTHER send na the New York Illustrated Papers for August 15th. full of exciting Battle Scenes, &c. They have also received the August Nos. of the Monthly Magazines, and continue their Agency for the New York and Philadelphia Dailies upon the old system of cheap prices and punctual delivery. a trial.

City Attairs.

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

THE UNION PRAYER MEETING will be held to-morrow (Sanday) afternoon, in the Evangelical Methodist Church, North Eighth street, at 3 o'clock. All person

REV. J. T. GOODRICH, formerly pastor of he First Universalist Society of this city, has remove from his late residence, (Canton, St. Lawrence county New York) to Philadelphia, Pa., having accepted an inviusiton to become the pastor of the Second Universalist Society of that city, whose house of worship is in Eight

PRISON INSPECTOR.—The County Commissioners, at their meeting on Monday last, re-appointed SAMUEL SCHMONS, Eq., of Reading, a member of the Board of Inspectors of the Berks County Prison, for the ensuing

The Court of Quarter Sessions have two Inspectors to ap point, in place of Hon. Daniel Young, of Reading, an Abraham D. Hill, Esq., of Ruscombmanor, whose term have expired. We understand the appointments will not be made until the 17th itst.

August Court. -- The August term of our Court of duarter Sessions, &c., commenced on Monday last, and closed on Wednesday afternoon, after having disposed of a large amount of business in a very short time. The Grand Jury acted on forty-eight bills of indictment eighteen of which were ignored. Twenty-nine cases were tried, resulting in conviction, with the exception of two ases, in which the costs were divided. Twenty-eight cases were settled before trial. Several cases, which were not ready for trial, were continued. The list embraced the for trial, were continued. The list embraced the for trial, were continued. The list embraced the formula Ratta. not ready for trial, were continued. The list embraced the nanal class of criminal offences, to wit: Assault and Batte-Counterfelt Money, Disorderly Houses, Surety of the Peace, he. None of the cases tried possessed sufficient interest t e worthy of a special report.

WORTHY OF IMITATION .- MONTEZUES Lodge I. O. S. M., on Saturday evening last, appropriated fifty dollars to the Ladies' Aid Society of this city, for the ment of the sick and wounded soldlers of the battle of Get tysburg. This is, we believe, the initiative donation to this hudable object, from the private and beneficial Soicties of Reading, and we hope it will be speedily follow

ed by generous contributions from all of them.

P. S.—On Wednerday evening, Lodge No. 62, A. Y.
Masons, made a donation of \$100 to the Ladies' Ald Asciation for the same object.

DE DRAMATIC AMUSEMENTS. -The Company from the Walant Street Theatre, Philadelphia, now Odd Fellows' Hall, are playing nightly some excellent ly by all who have witnessed it. The attendance has been very large and extremely appreciative. Last evening, the play of "The Stranger" was given in fine style. To night we are to have the startling play of "Lucresia Borgia," and the funniest of all funny things-"Toodles." The Company remain all next week, and we recommend our citizens to call and see them.

MILITARY MOVEMENTS.—The survivors of companies E, H and K, of the 151st Regiment Penna. Volinteers, commanded severally by Captains Graeff, Boltz and Welda, returned home on Saturday last. Company G, Capt. Gerhart, of the same Regiment, returned to Bernville on Friday. These brave men left many of their comrades sick and wounded in the different Hospitals, and some are prisoners in the enemy's hands; so that but a remnant of the number who entered the service of their country nine onthe ago, is left.

months ago, is left.

Battery E, 6th U. S. Artillery, under command of Lieut.

Piper, arrived here from Hrgerstown early last Saturday morning, and encamped on the ground opposite Camp Muhlenberg, where it still remains. Brig. General Seymour, who was wounded in the late assault on Fort Wagner, near Charleston, is the commander of this Battery.

The 48th Regiment Penna. Militia, Col. Embich, of Lebanon, commanding, left Camp Muhlenberg last Sunday afternoon, under orders to report at Scranton, Luzerne county, for Provest Guard duty. The Bernville Company, Capt. Greth, and Reading Company, Capt. Holmes, are attached to this Regiment. We learn that the 48th was handsomely received at Scranton, and treated to a dinner on Thanksgiving Day, by the ladies of the town, pre-

pared and served with their own hands. Companies A and B, 53d Regiment State Militia, commanded by Captains R. L. Jones and Jacob Lehman, left Camp Muhlenberg on Sunday evening, under orders to go to Pike county, on Provost duty. On arriving at Reston however these orders were countermanded, and they were detained there, to relieve the two Companies of the 48th that went to Easton last Friday night, in advance of the Regiment. The Company of Volunteers from this city, who were

raised by Capt, George W. Ashenfelter under the first call of the Governor for the State emergency, returned last Saturday afternoon, after six weeks' service. Lieut. Smith

MEMBERS OF CAPT. McKnight's BATTERY CAPTURED .- A letter from Capt. James McKnight, of Bat-29th of July. He was born at Columbia, S. C., tery M, 5th U.S. Artillery, states that Buglers O'Kellly ensburg, Oley township, members of his Battery, were captured a few days ago near Berlin, Md., by Mosby's Cavairy. They were guarding a wagon train when they were taken prisoners. The gallant Captain apeaks in the highest terms of them, and regrets their capture very

BRIGADE PARADE.—The 48th and 53d Regiments State Militia, from Camp Muhlenberg, made a and reported his failure in speeches made at New | dress parade through town last Saturday. Major General Orleans and Montgomery. Of late little has Sigel had command, and was attended by the officers of his Staff, is full uniform. The troops marched to Andalusia Hall (Gen. Sigel's present quarters) where they were reviewed by the Commanding General. The parade was the most imposing military display we have had in Reading

SUDDEN DEATH .- A deaf and dumb onng man, named Kelly, from Philadelphia, who had seen stopping at the Schmucker House, was found dead in his bed on Tuesday morning. It is supposed that he raptured a blood vessel, as the floor was covered with blood His body was taken to Philadelphia.

DIED IN CAMP CHETIN HOSPITAL - Franklin Weaver, of Reading, a private of Company K, (Capt-Weids) 161st Penns. Volunteers, died in Camp Curtis Hospital, at Harrisburg, on the 27th of July.

The following is a correct report of the enrolment of Barks county under the Conscription law, with the quots of men required from Berks county. It will be seen, by the announcement of Provost Marshal KUPF, in our adthe best issues of the year—opens with Part III vertising columns, that the draft begins on Wednesday Districts.

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THE ATTENTION of Parmers and others is invited to

Tasker & Clark's Fertilizers—advertised in this issue They have been in the market for some years. Give them

Wednesday, the 4th and 5th inst., at Aulenbach's Hall. P. S. INGRAM, of Dauphla county, presided at the several daily sessions, and Kev. Mesers. Rightmyer, of the Lutheran Church, and Meredith and Irwin, of the Me-

hodist, officiated alternately with prayer at the opening of each session. On Wednesday evening, an address of welcome to th association was made by Mr. J. Lawrence Getz, on behalf of the citizens and School Controllers of Reading. This was followed by an able address on "Natural Science,"

y Prof. S. D. Hillman, of Dickinson College. Mr. T. H. Burrowes, Treasurer of the Teachers' Fund for, the purchase of a cannon to be presented to the Governat of the United States, as directed by a resolution of ment of the Onited States, as affected to the Association adopted at its last meeting (in 18c1), reported that he had in his possession \$405.45, as the contributions of the Teachers toward that object. On motion of Mr. Darlington, the vote by which the purchase of a annon was ordered, was reconsidered, and the resolution was laid on the table.

During the second day's session, a Lecture on " The study of History and Geography in the Common Schools," was delivered by Mr. W. W. Wyers, of West Chester; and an address on "Gymnastic Exercises," by Professor Bates, of Harrieburg, Deputy State Superintendent of Schools. During the discussion of the question: "Should a military spirit be succuraged in the Schools?" the Hon. J. Pringte Jones, in response to a call, made a very instructive address, which commanded the close attention and approval of his audience. The following ofcors were elected for the ensuing year :

ficers were elected for the ending year.

Presidents—S. D. Ingram, of Dauphin county.

Vice Presidents—Isanc S. IGelst, of Lancaster county;

Jacob Ulp, of Northumbertand; John B. Storm, of Monroe,
and Henry Houck, of Lebanon.

Recording Secretaries—William Stirling, of Philadelphin, and John S. Ermentrout, of Meading.

Corresponding Secretary—Kobert Crnikshank, of Mont-

largely attended, it having been announced that Major General Sight would be present, by invitation. General Small entered the Hall about 9 o'clock, accompanied by great applause. At the time he entered, an original poem on "Pennsylvania," was being recited by the author-ess, Miss Annie F Kent, of Chester county. When she had concluded, Gen. Signi. was introduced, and responded to the greetings of the Association by a brief extern porausons address in commendation of our system of Common School Education, and explanatory of bisviews upon its important relation to the progress of civilization and the perpetuity of our free institutions. His address was well received, and a resolution of thanks was quant nously voted to him. As General Signi rose to retire duced by General Storm, amid loud applause, which leneral STAHL acknowledged in a few appropriate words of thanks. The two Generals then left the Hall, and as hey passed down the sisle, were again voci planded. The concluding address was delivered by Prof

Charles R. Coburn, State School Superlatendent.
The following resolutions, reported by Mr. Woodruff of Chester county, on behalf of a Committee appointed for that purpose, were unanimously adopted:

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Whereas, In this day robellion and Ireason have lifted
their hands to strike down the rights and liberties bequesthed us by our fathers; Therefore

Resolved, That the Pounsylvania State Teachers' Association pleages its firm and undeviating loyality to the
General Government, and its determination to uphold to
the utmost of its power all lawful means for the suppression of the unbody rebellion waged by tristors.

The Convention adjourned to meet next year at Al-

The only interruption to the otherwise pleasant and harmonious current of the proceedings, occurred on Wedesday morning and was caused by the introduction by Mr. Wyers, into his report, of several extremely unfair political allusions and offensive partisan epithets; which, however, were promptly and very properly rebuked by our County Superintendent Ermentrout. It was the unsnimous opinion of the audience, that Mr. Wyers's olitical references were entirely out of place, exceedingly ill-advised and in the highest degree uncourteous toward a large number of the members. It is strange that par timm bigotry should make some people totally blind to the ordinary proprieties of life.

Muster Roll, Company E, 42d Regiment Penna. Volunteer Militia.

Captain JOHN McKNIGHT.

Ist Lieutenaut H. D. Markiev.
2d "Ebwin L. MULL.

Let Sergeaut William T. Hain,
2d Samuel R. Markley,
3d Abrain U. Hain,
4th "Francis M. Jones,
6th "Thomas G. Hill. Albert Ritter,
Augustus Garber,
Edward C. Eben,
George R. Mallzberger,
Augustust Moser,
William S. Young -George W. Young, Daniel A. Boas PRIVATES:

Hughes, Cyrus Helms, Morris Longenecker, Horace Lambert, William D. Lambert, William D.
Lerch, Daniel
Lundt, Augustus
Leens, Joha
Miller, Benneville H.
Mason, Albert J.
Maclemer, Georga H.
Miller, Adam L.
Myer, William P.
Minkhouse, Franklin
Nowekish Cherlau Oit, Francis Price, Moses Rath, John A. Ringler, Bornar Ruth, Lewisonde Ressler, Lawrende Renfrew, James A. Sallade, W. R. Shaffer, Daniel Sboreman, Heary K. Stirk, Jefferson B. Stackhouse, Theodore Sammons, James H. Steinruck, D. G. Lunbenhaeker, Willia Van Reed, Daniel Wenrich, Daniel Wenrich, Daniel Wegoner, Anthony Witman, Lawrence Werner, Alexander Yost, Francis L. Yernall, Jared Zeller, John S, Ganlari, Isaac Gaul, Huzekinh R. Griesharber, Jacob Grimes, Peter R. Glase, Alfred Geiger, Thomas Hinzershitz, F. H. Hommig, John H. Hiester, Alexander L. Hildebrand, Charles A. Hain, George M. Hellman, Charles N. Heckman, Peter Hoss, Leo J. ". William

Muster Roll of Company A, 53d R egiment P. M., Col. Henry Royer. Captain RICHMOND L. JONES, 1st Lieuteuant HENRY M. KEIM. 2nd "HENRY R. ADAMS. Bergeant Coleman Wynn. 'Yan Kansseleer Barnhart, Yan Kansseleer Barah

Mathian McRiwee,

James Hughes,

John McGowaa.

Corporal John Maurer,

Isaac Hoeler,

Francis Rix,

Thomas Fix,

James Hampshire,

William Zeilor,

Marquis D. L. Adams,

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Noff, Charles,
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Rush, Issac E.
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Redman, Henry
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Rethenberger, Charles
Seitzinger, Adam
Smith, Henry
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Sallade, John
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Keffer, Amos S.
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LADIES' AID ASSOCIATION. The following articles have been received by the Ladles' Aid fociety, since their last acknowledgment:

Aid Society, since their last acknowledgment:

From the congregation of Rev. H. Grahn's Church, Beraville, a Box containing I Sair-tight came of applie-batter and jeilles; a quantity of dried fruit; hard soap, rice, sugar, chocolate, cakes, 4 pieces dried beef. Bolgon acausage, towels, woolen socks, sheet, bolster-case, bod-apread, old musin and tinen, &o.

From Bera township—Miss Elitabeth Eppler, I crock jeily, 9 bottles currant wine; Miss M. Heintz. I bottle currant wine, dried apples; Miss F. Meyer, I bottle shrub files, Miss M. Khmzt. I bottle currant wine, dried apples; Miss F. Meyer, I bottle shrub Miss M. Khmzt. Other berney tonger, 2 pair socks; Joel Kantaer, 4 bottles elder wine, 2 du grape wine, dried cherries and berries, onlous, old musin, Misz Lewis Miller (Pottaville Pitcs) I crock jeily.

Reading—Mrs. G. J. Willson, 2 crocks currant jeily; M. Frutzman, two one gallon tin cans; Mrs. Gries, I crock apple-buiter; Mrs. Nicolis, 12 bottles eatsup, 9 do bisck-berry wine, 2 do spiced blackberry, 2 do raspherry vinegar, I towel, 1 bed sack

The Laddies' Aid also thankfully acknowledge a donation from Montezuma Lodge, Independent Order Sous of Maita, of \$50 OC From Evansaleria Lubrern Church. Bernville.

FS 50. The Association have, since the battle of Gettysburg to the present date, (just one month), sent to supply the wants of our brave men in the Hospitals, 50 boxes of various sizes.

STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION. AS ALLEN & NEEDLES'S FERTILIZERS.—The well known NEW ADVERTISEM ENTER The tenth annual Convention of the Panneylvania State Teacher, Association was helden this city on Tuesday and tention of our farmers to their excellent manures; which The attendance, considering the short notice, and the unsulvanta, New Jercey and Maryland with the most bene-stitled state of the times, was quite large, and of the members present, about one-half were ladies. The Vice sylvania, New Jersey and Maryland with the most bens-

noted results. We also these fortilizers the poorest soil is frequently made to produce abundant crops.

All who deal with Allen & Needles may be sure of getting the best article, for the price, that the market contains: and may rely, with perfect confidence, on the genuineness of any article that they recommend. Our farmers canno o wrong in purchasing from them.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Strayed or Stolen,

ROM THE SUBSCRIBERS, FROM KLINE'S field, on Deininger's firm, one day last week, a BROWN STEER, weighing about 600 lbs. Had a mark with tar on left hip. A soltable reward will be given for the return of said Steer to the subscribers in Reading, aug S-11*

Will Hold THEIR ANNUAL CELEBRATION, on Sonday, the 16th of August, near Stoneraville, in the grove of Emmel Schnedfer. All the parents
and friends of the School are invited to attend.
Addresses will be delivered in English and German.

By order of the Secretary.

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BERAHAM FABER.

aug 8-2t]

The Golden Rule Sunday School WILL HOLD A CELLEBRATION ON SUNDAY, anguat 16th, in a grove near Capt. Geother's tavern, in Exe'er towaship. Addresses will be delivered in the German and English languages. The public are respectively invited to attend.

Huckstering is forbidden upon the premises. [aug 8-2t]

2nd Ward Democratic Club.
WILL MEET THIS (SATURDAY) EVENING
at the house of Augustus Bookmuhl. All Democrats are invited to attend.
aug S-11] G. M. ERMENTROUT, Secretary.

EXECTER CLUB: THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF EXETER township will meet on Saturday, August 16th. 1863, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the public house of J. P. Althonse, in said township. The members of the Executive Committee are particularly invited to attend.

By order of THE PREGIDENT By order of THE PRESIDENT.

OLEY CLUB. SHIP DESIGNATION OF THE TOWNSHIP WILL BEEN AUGUST AUGUST AND STATE OF THE STATE OF

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

THE AUDITOR APPOINTED BY THE ORphans' Court of Berks county, to addit and restate the account of Daniel Stout, one of the Executors of Daniel Mout, one of the Executors of Daniel Mout, one of the Executors of Daniel Mout, and make distribution of the balence in the haads of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment. on Wednesday, the 9th day of September, A. D., 1863, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at his office in the city of Reading. A. B. WANNER, Anditor.

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THE AUDITOR APPOINTED BY THE ORphans' Court of Rerks county, to audit, restate and resettle the account' of Jacob Shuman and Samuel Shuman, administrators of John Shuman, late of Albany towaship, said county, decessed, and make distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountants, will meet the parties interested, for the purpose of bis appointment, on Tuesday, the Sth day of September, A. D. 1863, at 10-clock P. M., at the office of A. B. Wanner, Esq., North 6th street, in the city of Reading. H. H. SCHWARTZ, Auditor.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE ORPHANS' COURT 6 Berks county, will be sold at Public Vendue, on Saturday, the 6th day of September, A. D. 1863, on the premises, in Eveler township, Berks county, the following described Real Estrat, to wit: all that certain tract or plece of land, situate in Excier township and county aforessid, adjoining lands of Samuel Rhoad, isaac Christman, and David Herbein, containing sixteen acros. The buildings and improvements erected thereon are a new frame weather-boarded two-story DWELLING HOUSE, with kitchen attached, well supplied with the cossary outbuildings thereon: also, a number of thriving young fruit trees on the premises. Late the property of William Gross, decased.

Sale to commence at one o'clock in the afternoon, when due attendance will be given, and the terms of eale made known by DAVID S RHOADS.

By order of the Court.—Damiel Haen, Clerk.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE ORVendue, on Saturday, the 5th day of September, A. D. 1863, on the pressless in Douglass towaship, Berks county, twit: All that certain Brick Messnage or Tenement and nudvided baif part of a Tract of Land, situate in Douglass towaship, Berks county, bounded and described, as follows, Beginning at a stone corner planted, and running thence by alm of David Misuger and George Bechtel, South 74 degrees, East 116 9-10 perches to a stone, thence by other law of John Wesuer, South 74; degrees, West 12 perches and 8-10 plus 27 perches and 8 10 to a corner near the West side of Disting creek, thence by hand of David Maurer, three courses and distances, viz: North 11 degrees, East 6 perches to a stone, South 70 degrees, East 102 perches and 8-10 to the place of beginning, containing ninety and a-haif area, be the same more or less. Lete the property of Hannach Wester, deceased.

Sale to commence at one o'cleck in the afternoon, when due attendance will be given, and the terms of sale made known by JOHN WEAVER, Administrator, By order of the Court.—Dawish Hann, Clerk. ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

ORDER OF EXAMINATIONS, 1863-64. Union, Mt. Airy, . Hay Creek. August 17 Tulpehoccon, Bethel, Tulpehoccon, Upper Bern. Upper Perry and Centre, Greenwich Albany, Maxatawny, Heinly's, Eagle Point, (Hase)

arniawuy, ichmond and Malden creek. uscombmanor, Weidenbamer's, Rockland, Stony Poli Earl and Pike, A. E. Yod Washington, Shultz-ville, and Hereford, Clayton, Colebroukdale & Dongdo Colabroudale & Dong-lass, Greshville, Oley & Pleasantville, Pleasantville, Beraville, Jefferson, & North Heidelberg, Bernville, Penn, Mount Pleasant, Labelby Lasen, Labelby Labelby Lasen, Lasen, Labelby Lasen, Lasen, Labelby Lasen, Lase

Penn, Bern, Camra & Brecknock, Mount Pleasa: Leinbach's Yost's, Wernersville, Heidelberg, Lower Spring, do 18 Spring, do 18 Spring, do 19 Kutztown, do 21 Ontelaunee, Lesport, do 22 Alsace, Flee', do 24 Loegewamp, Fourier Shabert's, do 28 N. B.—Examination begins at 8 A. M. Rules as before. The Directors will observe that several townships are to be examined at a single point. When we see you personally, we shall give you the ressons for proceeding this this year. Ang. 8-61

NOTICE. COMMENCEMENT OF THE DRAFT.
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OPPICE.
STH DISTRICT OF PENNA., Reading, Aug. 8, 1868.
HE DRAFT FOR THIS DISTRICT, (BERKS

county) will commence on Wednesday next, August 12th, 13C3, and the sub-districts will be drasted in the following order at the time below stated, viz:

On Wednesday, August 12, 1863, Commencing at 50 o'clock, A. M.

1st Sub-District—Albany.
2d do Alsace.
3d do Amity. Amity. Bernville. Bern Upper.
Bethel.
Brecknock.
Caernaryon.
Centre.
Colebrookdale.
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16th do Revier.

On Thursday, August 13th, 1863, Commencing at O'clock, A. M.

17th Sub-District—Greenwich.

18th do Heidelberg Lower.

22th do Heidelberg North.

22th do Heidelberg North.

22th do Heroford.

23rd do Jefferson.

24th do Kutztown.

25th do Longawamp.

26th do Naidenereek.

27th do Marion.

28th do Oley.

31st do Oley. 14th, 1863, o'clock, A. M o'clock, A. M.

—Penn.
Parry.
Pike.
Richmond.
Robeson.
Rockland.
Rascombmanor. Spring.

Talpehoccon Upper
Union.

Washington.

Windsor.

Saturday, August 15th, 1863, Commencing o'clock, A. M. Saturaug, any o'cluck, A. m.

45th Sub-District—Womelsdorf.

46th do Reading, First Ward.

47th do do Sesond Ward.

45th do do Third Ward.

45th do do Fifth Ward.

45th do do Fifth Ward. 50th do do Fifth Ward.

No Exemptions will be heard until due notice is given

HENRY S. KUPP,

aug 8-1t] Captain and Provost Marchal 8th District

MOURNING GOODS MOURNING GOODS!

Black Wool De Laines.

Tamise Cloth, (new)

Morwich Craps, (new,

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Grenadine Collars.

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WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUS SAMUEL M. FILLMAN AT DATE. OF SAMUEL M. FILLMAN, of Reading as a conductor the STATE LEGISLATURE, subject to the decrease to Delegate Convention.

FOR ASSEMBLY B ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOTAL HILL MADERBACH, of Womelsdorf, so that for the STATE LEGISLATURE, subject to the day of the Democratic Delegate Convention. FOR ASSEMBLY.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOYA.
WILLIAM HEINS, of Washington town-hip. or
candidate for the STATE LEGISLATURE, subject to
decision of the Democratic Delegate Convention. [and For Assembly. WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE CHARLES A. KLINE, of Greenwich, as a team late for re-election to the STATE LEGISLATURE, subject to the decision of the Democratic Delegate Generation.

aug 8-to For Assembly.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUND J. Y. BECHTEL, of Union township, and conduction the State Labeled to the designation of the Democratic Delegate Convention.

For State Legislature.

TELLOW-CITIZENS:—AT THE EARNES

myself again as a candidate for the STATE LEGISLATION
subject, however, to the decision of the bemocratic belances. sate Convention.

Jeffer on, Ang. 8-te] WM. N. POTTERLE For the State Legislature.
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tion. He returns bis thanks to the friends who gave to
their support two years ago, and asks for the votes and,
fluence of his Democratic fellow-citizens throughout;
county on the present occasion, pledging blinself, If swon
anted and elected, to represent their theorets with tastian
ness and integrity in the General Assembly of the tamonwealth.
WILLIAM A. LUDWIL.
Centre township, August 8-tc*

FOR PROTHONOTARY. TO the Independent Voters of Berks County:

RIENDS AND FELLOW-CITIZENS:-EX GOURAGED by my friends, I am again induction myself as a candidate for the office of PROTHONOTARY OF BERKS COUNTY, the coming election, subject to the decision of the local PROTHOROTARY OF BERKS COUNTY,
At the coming election, subject to the decision of the logcraite County Convention. If nominated and elected;
hereby pledge myself to discharge the duthes of the supersonally, and with strict fidelity. I would furner inoccasion to thank the Pelegates in the Convention of be
for the support they then gave me, and solicit a tensit;
the support and influence of my Democratic fellow-citical
is have been a voter for thirty-two years, and have seen
in a single instance, deviated from Democratic relieDemocratic principles, but have always, to the folicits
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EZEKIEL REGAL-

of my means and ability, sures of the party. Amity, Aug. 8-tc] FOR PROTHONOTARY. To the Independent Voters of Berks County:

ELLOW-CITIZENS: - I AM ENCOGRAGE

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by many of my Democratic friends, to offer myrn a candidate for the office of PROTHONOTARY OF BERKS COUNTY, Subject to the decision of the Democratic Delegate C Subject to the ducision of the Democratic Delegate C vention. I respectfully solicit your support and induces and give you my pledge that, if nominated and elect-will discharge the duties of the office in a faithful and

Upper Bern, Aug. 8-to*] WILLIAM SHARFLE FOR REGISTER. pendent Valers of Berks Coun V CITIZENS:—ENCOUL

numerous friends, I am induced to offer myrell are candidate for the office of REGISTER OF BERKS COUNTY, subject to the decision of the Democratic Delegate Correction, and respectfully ask for the support of my learning cardiocal country. Industrial delected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office with punctuality and fidelity.

Douglass, Aug. 8-tc*) PHILIP EAULE

THE SUBSCRIBER, THANKFUL TO life gave him throe years ago, is permaneded again to offer he support it self as a candidate for the office of REGISTER OF WILLS, &c. Subject to the decision of the Democratic Delevate Conviction. He respectfully solicits the votes and influenced friends and fellow-Democrate throughout the county, as pledges himself, if nominated and elected, to dischar, and duties of the office in a satisfactory manner. Hamburg, Aug. 8-scj. JUNAS KELLER

THANKFUL TO THE DEMOCRACY

HANKFUL TO THE DEMOCRACY of Berke county for the support they gave me the years ago, I am encouraged again to offer myself at the October election, subject to the decision of I Democratic Delegate Convention. I respectfully sold the yoles and inducace of my Democratic follow-either and hope that my nine months' absence in the cevice my country will not cause them to forget my cluits anominated and elected, I will faithfully dicharge the ties of the office.

Lient. 167th Regiment Penus. Minimum 1985. Greenwich, Aug. 8-tc.

For Clerk of the Quarter Sessions. To the Independent Voters of Berks County:
RIENDS AND FELLOW-CITIZENS: the persuasion of many friends, I am induced to salvest as a candidate for the office of CLERK OF THE COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS, 50 of Berks county, subject to the decision of the Beneard of Berks county, subject to the decision of the Beneard Dategate Convention. I respectfully ask the support induces of my Pemocratic fellow-citizens, and jet myself, if nominated and elected, to discharge the date. JACOB SCHMER

The Subscriber, AT The Solicitation of many friends, is induced to offer himself as a condition for the office of COUNTY COMMISSIONER, At the eneming election, subject to the decision of the bridge crattle County Convention. He respectfully aske for the support and fayor of his Democratic fellow-citizens, all pledges himself, if noninated and elected, to distringens duties of the office with fidelity.

Corrarvon, Aug. 8-tc]

JOHN RUKT

ATTENTION FARMERS! TASKER & CLARK.

PHOSPHATIC FERTILIZER WOULD RESPECTFULLY INVITE THE attention of all interested in Agricultural Parasite to their Fertilizer—believing it will compare favorably will any other manure in the market. It combines to be perfected, but also afford continued our channel and step it to the growing crops; for Grain or Grass we think it exitly adapted, and only ask an impartial trial, that it are stand or fall upon its own merits. PRICE \$45 ed per tagget to the growing crops in the stand or fall upon its own merits. -2000 lbs. We also, Manufacture an article called

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8. W. Corner 8th and Washington Sts., Philadelph aug 8-2mo DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing belween sit & MOHRING, Plumbers and Gas Fitters, in the Cit. Reading, was, on the 1th of July, 1853, dissolved by murconeon. The Books of said firm have been placed in the bands of Matthias Mangel, Eag., to whom all indebted a requested to make payment without delay and sit are quested to make payment without delay and sit are quested to make payment without delay and sit are quested to make payment without delay and sit are presented for estilents.

Reading, July 25, 1863-81 WILLIAM MOIRING

P 5 A MONTH!—I want to hire Agents in D Oevery county at \$75 a month, expanses paid.

Sali lay new cheep Family Sawing Machines. Address.

May 9-808. Mad ROM, Aired, Maine.