## Bazeffe and Demorrar.

READING, PA. SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1863.

Hatt i brightest banner that fosts on the gale, Fing of the country of Washington, hall ! Red are thy siripss 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 thes!

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 MASS MEETINGS.

The Democratic Executive Committee for the County of Borks, 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 :

2d. Boyerstown, Aug	ust	<b>12d</b> .
3d. Bernville, Septen	2ber	Sth.
4th. Hamburg, 44		12th.
8th. Manderbach's, "		19th.
oth. Hutztown, "		26th.
7th. Plough Tavern, Q	etol	ber 3đ.
8th. Yellow Tavern,	65	10th
9th, Reading,	66	12th
WM. B. ALBH	IGHT	, Chairman
JESSE G. HAWLEY, Secretary.		

THE DRAFT.

A time for the Draft in Berks county is again fixed, and this time, it is authoritatively stated. there will be "no postponement on account of the weather," or for any other cause. By the Provost Marshal's announcement, in another column, it will be seen that the Draft will commence with Albany township, on Wednesday next, the 26th inst., at 6 o'clock, A. M., and end with the Fifth Ward, Reading, on Saturday. The drawing will be conducted on the platform in front of the Provost Marshal's office, within sight of all who may have the curiosity to witness it, and in the immediate presence of the Committee (whose names were published last that, when once the example is set of substitutweek) who have been invited to seats upon the platform.

TERBORISM IN LANCASTER.-We learn from the Lancaster Intelligencer that, on Thursday evening last, after an address before the Democratic Central Club of that city, by Mr. D. E. Schoed ler, of Berks county, and as the audience were about leaving the Hall, an armed force consisting of ten or twelve men belonging to the Invalid Corps, so-called, appeared at the foot of the stairs, where, with fixed bayonets and loaded muskets, they attempted to prevent any egress from the building unless Mr. Schodler was sur rendered to them as a prisoner. This insolent demand was promptly refused, and the crowd of Democrats increasing every moment, the military (who refused to show any authority for their attempted arrest, when requested to do so,) thought discretion the better art of valor and retired. The Provost Marshal, to his credit be it said, disavows any participation in this high-handed interference with the citizens in the exercise of their undoubted rights ; and the inference is that the soldiers, who are all strangers in that city, were instigated by some violent Union Leaguers, with the intention of provoking a disturbance, so as to furnish a pretext for placing the city under martial law A meeting was to be held in reference to this outrage.

THE LASH FOR WHITE MEN! Captain J. Heron Foster, a prominent Repub lican politician, formerly editor of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, and still its proprietor-a few years ago Clerk of the State Senate-and now, by President Lincoln's appointment, Provost Marshal

of Allegheny county, has recently outraged humanity by an act of brutality which will render his name as infamous as that of the Austrian butcher Haynau. By the orders of this petty tyrant, a while man named Hagen, who is alleged to have deserted from the 63d Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers, afterwards onlisted as a mbstitute, and then deserted again, was, without form or authority of law, lashed with a cowhide ntil his back was like a piece of raw flesh, and he ank down in utter exhaustion.

The facts of this brutal act are fully proved by the testimony of several witnesses, one of whom was Dr. King, the Examining Surgeon on luty in the Provost Marshal's office, whose statement we copy:

owed to the head of the stairs, but 1 could not been the idea of sceing a white man whipped, so turned and came down. I saw the man after I turned and came down. I saw the man after he was flogged, and dressed his wounds yester-day and to day. His back was all out ap, along and across. I should say from the appearance of his back that he received from sixly to sevenity lashes. There were several persons by when the flogging took place, and McHenry told me himself to day that he held the man while the utrinos were being out on This is all I know

stripes were being put on. This is all I know about the matter. This affair has naturally caused some excite-

ment in Pittsburgh, and Foster, in defence of his conduct, has published a card, in which he admits that he had the man whipped, and that he acted without authority of law, but undertakes to justify his act on the ground that he knew of no law under which to punish desertion, and is willing to submit to any penalty under the law for punishing assault and battery.

This outrage, cruel and totally unjustifiable as t was, need not cause much surprise under the present circumstances. When the supreme au thorities at Washington set the example of inflictng " cruel and unusual punishments," contrary to Constitution and law, and under no more valid warrant than Executive Proclamations and Military Orders, it is not to be wondered at, that their sycophantic underlings should imitate their bad example. If Barnside may suppress newspapers, and seize and imprison free citizens, in stone State, they will endeavor to repay him. violation of the civil law, by the power of the bayonet--- if Stanton may order the arrest of editors and civilians anywhere, without formal accusation and without trial, and may keep them incarcerated in forts and dungeons at his own will and pleasure-if the President himself may, hy a mere stroke of his pen, deprive of home and birthright a citizen of Ohio whose political opinions are obnoxious to him-why may not the has now come back into the party traces as Provost Marshal of Pittsburgh act the tyrant docilely as if it had never shown the slightest procession formed by a trons barrer and acouver, and the over a poor and feiendless soldier who incurs his symptom of being "balky." It "supports the members of St. Peter's and St. Paul's Beneficial Sociedispleasure? These outrages, now of almost daily occurrence, are only the fruit of the pernicious teachings of "the higher law," and prove

ing the will (generally synonymous with the whin and prejudice) of the magistrate for the rule and limitation of law, there is no extreme of wrong and arbitrary tyranny to which the people may not be subjected.

In the present case, whatever may have been the provocation, Foster's act was not only a gross violation of law itself, but an abuse of his office and a usurpation of power. The crime of desertion is a military offence, for which the laws of the United States provide the mode of trial by ers well remember how bitterly it denounced all Court Martial, and special punishment on conviction. No officer of the Government can usury these powers, and, without prosecution and trial, Chair, and went for disfranchising them entirely. condemn and punish at his will and pleasure. The outrage is greater in this case, because flogging is no longer considered a fit punishment for | in 1852, when he was a candidate for Supreme | congregation, which closed the ceremonics. the United States service, and has been entirely Judge, and the records of the Convention refute abolished by act of Congress in our Navy. The it, to the satisfaction of every fair-minded man, moment a civilian puts on the gold lace of an las the following extract from the lichates, which officer, he seems naturally to fall into the tyranny is taken from Volume 10, page 34, will show: of the profession, as if, by the abuse of his power, he would best entitle himself to the respec and consideration of his superiors.

Letter from Easton—The Democratic County Meeting of Northampton-Eloquent Speech by Hon. Hiester

Clymer. EASTON, Pa, August 18th, 1863. Editor Gazette and Democrat :

The Democracy of old Northampton held their usual county meeting at this place yesterday, and after transacting the customary business and passing a number of patriotic resolutions, (which you will soon see and endorse) were favored with a speech by that distinguished citizen of old Berks, Hon. HIESTER CLYMER, who, having engaged to be with us on the occasion of our August meeting, fulfilled his promise, though obliged to leave his sick bed to do so, and coming in spite of the remonstrances of his physician Those of us who had never listened to him before, soon learned why HIESTER CLYMER has such a hold upon the affections of the people of old

with eloquence of no commou order, fearless in denouncing wrong, an carnest champion for the "Union as it was and the Constitution as it is," the Democracy may well be proud of him. Mr. C. spoke about an hour and a quarter in our

spacious Court Room, to an audience larger than had ever been assembled there, and composed of our county, who at intervals, applauded to the echo the truths uttered by the speaker. The Hon. gentleman reviewed, briefly, the career of the present Administration at Washington, showhow unfaithful the President and his advisers and leading followers have been to the sacred trusts committed to their care by the people. to the Resolution passed by Congress in 1861, to the effect that this war was for the restoration of the Union, nothing more, nothing less, was commented upon in terms such as infamous acts of

may we tremble for our liberties as long as they are in the hands of men who dare openly and unblushingly violato their most solemn pledges, as our rulers have done.

Mr. CLYMEN spoke, in a fitting manner, of the arbitrary arrests and other illegal and highhanded proceedings of this Administration, and publicans for Governor of this State, closed his

able address by appealing to the Democracy to go carnestly to work at once to insure the success of GEO. W. WOODWARD, terming the coming election here as the skirmish preceding the grand battle to take place in November, 1864. The Democracy of Northampton, Mr. Editor,

are under deep obligations to your distinguished townsman for his able address of yesterday, and at some future day, when he becomes, as they expeet he will, their standard bearer in the Key-LEHIGH

THE "JOURNAL," although it gave Govrnor Curtin some hard kicks before the Pittsburgh Convention met, by calling for the nomination of a man " free from corruption-above the suspicion of being interested in contracts, or affiliations with knavish and selfish politicians," nominees " with vim, and plunges at the Democratic candidates ferociously. Among other things, it is trying to make capital against Judge has been refuted over and over again, that, when a delegate in the Constitutional Convention of 1838, he proposed that foreign-born citizens should not be allowed to vote or hold office in should be the last paper in the world to abuse Judge WOODWARD for it; because it was only a few years ago that the Journal was one of the most violent Know-Nothing papers that the Dark Lantern party could boast of. Many of its read-

foreigners and Catholics during the campaign that placed Governor Pollock in the Executive But, the Journal's charge is not true-it was shown to be false by Judge Woodward himself,

## Gify Affairs.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE AT THE COURT DUSE .- Divine service (with a sermon) will be held at the Court House, to-morrow (Sunday) morning, at 10 o clock. At St. Barnabas in the evening, at S o'clock. eats free at both places,

THE UNION PRAYER MEETING will be held to-morrow (Sanday) afternoon, in St. Peter's Methodist Church, South Fifth street, at 3 o'clock. All persons are respectfully invited to attend.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PIC NIC .-- The annual pic nic of the Universalist Sanday School, will be held at Hiener's Spring, on Saturday next, the 29th inst. The school will assemble at the Church at 7 o'clock in the rning, and march in procession to the place selected for the day's enjoyment. The pic nics of this Sunday school, nanaliv held on the

4th of July, but postponed this year in consequence of the excitement attendant upon the invasion of the State, have bold upon the anections of the State. Gifted for many years past, been very successful affairs, and the Berks and other portions of the State. Gifted for many years past, been very successful affairs, and the with atomnones of no common order, fearless in present one will, it is boped, not be less so. Appropriate religions exercises and several addresses may be expected. Rev. Mr. Barber, pastor of the Society, who has been absent from the city on business for several weeks past, will be present, and the parents of the children and the friends of the School generally, are lavited to participa's.

THE REV. CHARLES GABRIEL HERMAN, & Minister of the German Reformed Church for fifty-one mainly of the staunch and intelligent yeomaury years, died on the 3d inst., in Maxataway township, after a painful illness of two years, agod 70 years, 9 months and 9 days. His remains were interred in the family burial-ground on the 8th inst., the funeral services having been previously performed in Zion Church, where the de ceased had long preached the Word of God and adminis ing, in language most foreible as well as severe, fered the Sagraments. The Rev. Prof. Kessler and Pastors Alfred Dubs and S K. Brobst, of Allentown, and Pastor J. Dubs, of Whitehall, officiated at the funeral

THE DEATH OF FREDERICK S. HUNTER The utter disregard shown by the dominant party | Rag., is a loss to the business interests of our city and county that will be long and seriously felt. Liberal in his ideas, enterprising in spirit, and energetic in action, he may be traiv said to have been one of the main sup ports of the productive industry of this communi-with which, in its most important branch—the iron ma the kind should ever be commented upon. Well ufacture-he was identified from his early youth to the present time. With an ample capital at his command, he employed it in no parsimonious or selfish manner, but invested it as well for the benefit of others as for himself. He was the very soul of honor and integrity in all his relations, and to the numerous workmen who, at vari- faithfully fulfilled, and he entoyed the confidence and es ous times, were in his employ, he was always friendly, onsiderate and generous. When our State was invaded, and an urgent call

ame for men to defend our soil, he was smong the after alluding briefly to the nominee of the Re-nublicans for Governor of this State, closed his operations in the Works under his control, and encourage the raising of troops for the emergency which for a time threatened our destruction. And while urging others to go, he was not unmindful of hisewn duty, but set a good ample by shouldering a musket and entering the ranks meelf. He marched with his Regiment (the 42d P. M ) into Maryland; and, although by no means in robust sealth, fuifilled his term of service without faltering o complaint. He died of typhoid fever, after a very short illness, lamented by numerous relatives and friends, and regretted by all who knew how to appreciate the worth of an upright, enterprising and liberal-minded business

> INTERESTING RELIGIOUS CEREMONIES. Sunday last was a day of considerable interest to the toman Catholics of this city, it being the occasion of a visit from the Bishop of Philadelphia to the Churches of that communities, for the purpose of giving the Sacrament of Confirmation.

The first service took place at 7 o'clock, A. M., in St. Peter's Church, where the Bishep officiated at Mass and Confirmed 67 candidates that were presented to him by the pastor, Rev. Francis O'Connor. At 10 u'clock, A. M., the Bishop was met at the pasto

ral residence of St. Paul's, in North Ninth street, by ties, with their beautiful banners and insignia. The Marshais were Messre. Jacob Borst Nicholas Luebeck and Peter O. Schaeffer. On entering the Church, he was conthings, it is trying to make capital against Judge WOODWARD by repeating the state story which Altar, and vested to give Confirmation, the Rev. Father O'Connor assisting him as High Priest. The Bishop then Confirmed 103 candidates, amongst whom were several adults and converts. At the conclusion of this ceremony he made an appropriate address to the persons receiving the Sacrament, in relation to the obligations they had as this State. Now, if this were truc, the Journal sumed, and the aids they required in the performance of their religious duties. The Bishop afterwards assisted at the celebration of solema High Mass, in mitro aud cope, assisted by Rev. Father O'Connor as arch-deacon The Mass was sung by the Pastor, Rev. Charles J. Schra der, assisted by Rev. A. Sterzel, of Lebanon, as deacon, and Rev. John Leufert, of Nippenose Valley, as sub- deacon. Rev. M. Honnessey, of St. Charles Seminary, acted as Master of Ceremonies. The excellent Choir of St. Paul's, accompanied by a good Orchestra, sang Mozart's Mass No. 12, under the leadership of Mr. Joséph Kaul Miss M. Wittich presiding at the Organ. Father Schra der desires us to return his sincere thanks to the efficient ent Orchestra who assisted on this solemn occasion After Mass, the Bishop gave the Papal Benediction to th

FROM THE 50TH PENNA. REGIMENT .- A | THE PICTOBIALS -Harvey Birch & Brother late latter from a soldier of this Regiment, (in which there have the New York Pictorial papers-Harper and are three Berks County Companies) dated at Camp near Frank Levie-for Aug. 29th, full of pictures of the Mississippi, July 26th, contains the following

Milliale, Mississippi, July 26th, contains the following litume of interest: "We are now in our old camp near Snyder's Blaff, after being absent for a space of three weeks, during which time we have been engaged in digging entreachments, hard marching, and doing considerable stirmishing. We left Camp at Snyder's Bloff on Lie. Sith of June; marched about eight miles toward the Big Bluck, where we halted and threw up rife pits for the defonce of General Grant's rear. We laid there enugly until the 4th of July, when arders eame to have three desy's rations in haversacks, and be ready to march innmediately. \* \* \* We were showed about for sight days, skirnlabing and supporting skirmishera--under fire the whole time--during which our gallant Lieutsnamt Golone! Thos. S. Brenholt, received a "On the molular of the 17th, our army entered the eily of Jackson. Coll. Christ's Brigade (of which we form the right) was tha first that entered Jackson. We sincked arms in one of the principal atresis. As soon as the command 'rest' was given, the men made a rush for tohucco, 'rost' was given, the men made a rush for tohucco, 'rost' was pieven, on and rus during the time we were around Jackson) and other valuable articles. We hald in the eigt about two lours, and in that time the boys were well-applied. "Jackson is a next little place. It is composed of weal-

Were well supplied. "Jackson is a next little place. It is composed of Waal-ity planters' residences, stores, one newspaper office, an armory, containing about 7,000 stand of small arms, a State Prison, Court House, Capitol Building and State House, three fire engines, and four railroads running through the town. We explored about 1,000 prisoners, w

inrough the lown. We expired about 1,000 predicts, we great many being descripts. "Onr Corpe Commander, Major General Parke, marched us vory hart. Wuter wescarce, and the heat being exces-sive, and the dust six inches deep, a great many of our corps died along the road, and a since we have been in earny. We have boried no less than 100 men, the effects of hard march-ing. Private William Herb, of Coupany H, (formerly Capt. Charles Parkar's) was buried this morning, and we bare S0 men of our revimant that are null for duiv from have S0 men of our regiment that are unfit for duty the effects of the march."

# Muhlenberg Club. THE DEM(CRATIC CLUB OF MUHLEN-IBRG township, will meet at the public house of Thomas Leinbach, on Satarday, August 22, 1883, at 6 o'clock P. M. All Democrats are invited to attend. By order of the President, ADAM H. SAILOR. Z. DECK, Secretary. [ang 22-11\*] MY AN HONEST WOMAN .--- Mrs. Hannah Jar wise German lady, the wholey of a soldier, while rding in a Ridge Avenue car on Theeday, found a package of mou-sy, amounting to \$3,122 85, wrapped up in a Redding Gra-zette. A check was in the package, but heing drawn on the Miners' Bank of Pottsville, it gave no che as to who was the owner of the money. Yesterday she returned it to the loger, who had advertised his loss, and received a roward of \$30, which had been offered for its return. \_\_Phill. Age. Aug. 2161.

The loser of this money, we learn, was Mr. Hiram S. Gelz, Wholessle Grocer, of Fourth and Pean street. As 'all's well that ends well," loser and finder may both be considered fortunatembe, that his money fell into hopes hands, and she, (a poor and deserving woman) that so liberal a reward became her portion.

PAUL GEIGER, Esq., a well known citizen of Berkscounty, died on the 8th inst., at his residence, Geiger's Mills, in Robosca township, aged within a few days of 70 years. He was a Representative in the Stat logislature during the sessions of 1829 and 1831, and a State Senator from 1833 to 1836. His public trusts were eem of his fellow-cltizens in all the relations of life.

AMOUNT OF COAL transported on the Phildelphia and Reading Railroad, during the week ending Thursday, August 20, 1863. Tons. Cwi

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j	" Pottsville			•	<ul> <li>2,175</li> </ul>	06
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	" Harrisburg,	-		•	6,248	01
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To same time last year,

LADIES' AID ASSOCIATION. The following articles have been received by the Ladies'

The following articles have been feeelved by the Ladles' Aid Society, since their last acknowledgment: Additional from the Bernville Church, #1 25; From Zlon's Church. Perry township, #710; Mr. Daniel Boyer, Hoyerstown, \$2 00; Dr. Owen H. Wily, \$500; From Millershurg, through Mr. J. Miller-1 haif barrel apple-battes, I box containing aggs and pressives, 10 crocks jei-ly, piece dried beef, 3 Bologne sausages, 9 bags dried frait, 2 packs rice, 1 do sugar, 1 do tea, 1 abeet, old muslin and linen bandages. C. C. GRIES, Secretary.

. Muster-Holl of Bernville Guards, Com-pany I, 48th Regiment P. S. M. Captain A. C. GRETH.

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iam R Daniel.	A. P. Miller, (discharged)
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS War, and portraits of distinguished officers. The same firm are also agents for the leading New-York and Philadelphia Dailies, the Monthly Magazines, and periodical literature generally.

and a contact

CAPT. WASHINGTON RICHABDS, of the veteran Third Penna. Reserves, is on a visit to this city, looking none the worse for his two years' service in the Army of the Potomac. He will remain until Monday next.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MASONIC NOTICE.

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PENTY, to wit: 1 Side-Board, 12 Gane-Seat Chairs 12 Window Chai, 1 Side-Board, 12 Gane-Seat Chairs 12 Window Chai, 14 Ornaments, 4 clocks, Knives and Forks, 1 W., 4 15 Tables, 2 Gane-Seat Rocking Chains, 1 W., 4 Chairs, 1 Reading Rocking Chains, 1 M., 4 Chairs, 1 Reading Rocking Chains, 1 Million, 1 Seat Lot of Plates, and a large lot of fusers, wave, 4 Case ber Vessele, Silver Spoons and Forks, Britsnah, 1 Sathon Vessele, Silver Spoons and Forks, Britsnah, 1 Ment Tubs, Demilohns, 1 be Chairs, 1 Casins, 1 Wood, 1 Extra Gold Watch, 3 Cold Watch (Sathon, 1 Network, 1 Case, 2 Pocket Boaks, 2 Segar Cases, 1 Sofa, 7 Shat Blinds, 1 Niedow Sindee, lot of Carpet, 1 lot of Find and Cold Jawmps, 1 Silver Castor, 2 Bird Gares, 6 Nairus, 2 Sathong 1 lot of sempty Case and Bottles, 6 Phainius, 2 Sathong 1 lot of sempty Case and Bottles, 6 Phainius, 2 Sathong Menty and Case, 2 Book Cases. Also, a full MKDICAL LIBRARY, all the Stiffard INSTRUMENTS and a large lot of Milly KS 1 10 Medica, and many other goods ton anamount to ma-tion. The sale of the Medical Library and Surfield the the Medical men are most uspectfully invited trained, the Medical men are most uspectfully invited trained, they will be positively fold at that time, Conditions of sale will be made known on the day sale by W. K. GRUM, Mark BENNA, Mark Case, 1 **HEAD CASE** 2nd Ward Democratic Club. A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE CLUB WILL be held aext Taseday evening, 25th inst, at8 o'clock, at the house of Augustus Bockmucht, for the parpose of placing in nomination at licked to be voted for at the onsu-ing Delegate oleoitoa. The Democrats of the Ward are reguosted to attend. aug 22-11 GEO. M. ERMENTROUT, Secretary.

Third Ward-Democratic Meeting.

THE DEMOCRATS OF 3D WARD WILL meet at Jacob B. Mast's, next Wednesday evening, Argunt 27th, at So'clock, to nominate Delegates to repre-sent the Ward in the County Convention. The Delegate election will be held next Saturday, Au-gust 29th, at Bertolette Grant's. corner 10th and Peau streets, between 1 and So'clock P. M By order of the 3d Ward Clob. ONE HALF, OR THE WHOLE OF THE Allentown Steam Forge and Axle Factory, By order of the 3d Ward Club, W. G. McGOWAN, Secretary.

ow doing an extensive and profitable business Now doing an extensive and prometric instances, in the for sale on very easy terms and at a bargain - The real linkment is located in the Horough of Allentowa, at contiguous to the Lebig Valley Kailrond, in the nut-one of the wealthiest and most presperson from discri-tion states within a faw hours of New York and Par-be States within a faw hours of New York and Par-phia, and presents a fard and most desirable opporta-for investment.

**PUBLIC SALE** WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. Friday, Septomber 11, 1843, at 12 o'clock mone, the house of Dr. Hearty W. Johnson, dereased in H. fown, Berke scounty, Par, the following PEX50NAL for PERTY, to wit: 1 Side-Board, 12 Cane-Seat Chairs 12 Windewr Chai, Wash Stands, 8 Lookinglasses, 1 Towerl Reek, 8 feir a 4 Comments Allowing Forka 19

r investment. For particulars, inquire of the undersigned, MARX & RUNK, Attorneys at Lay aug 22, 1863-4t]

### REGISTER'S NOTICE.

FOR SALE.

MASONIC NOTICE. THE MEMBERS OF LODGE NO. 62, A. Y. M., are respectfully requested to meet at their Hall, an Monday, August 24th, 1863, at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of attending the faueral of our late Brother, Predevice 8. Houter. The members of Chaudler Lodge, and the Masonic fraternity generally, are respectfully in-vited to meet at the same time and place. By order of the W. M., aug 22-1t] B. F. HAUS, Secretary. **REGISTERS FROMES. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE** following as med persons have filed their program. their Administration on the Estates of the devection matters are undermeditored, in the Register's outries in an for the County of Berks, and that the sense will be pro-ad to the Ophians' Court of Berks county for Court. and allowance, on "Thorsday, the 17th day of repres-nent, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon, at the Court Heres the City of Reading, viz: 1863.

63. Filed May 1. Account of Nicholas Heckman, Grand Adam Rothenberger. Filed May 2. Account of Daniel H. Levan, Gawhite MASS MEETING AT LAUER'S PARK.

MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 24TH, 1963, Apu De Turk. May 4. Account of Charles Keing Exection Henry Keins, doceased. Hiery Keins, doceased. Filed May 6. Account of Daniel J. Worson and Mar. B. Scall, Excenture of Namuel Briter. doceased Filed May 7. Account of Ears Reed and William Tay. Filed May 9. Account of Ears Reed and William Tay.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF FORMING A REGI-MENT to be composed of Volunteers and enrolled men, to serve for Systes or during the War. The na-ture and object of the call will be explained at the

Filed May 9. Account of Erra Reed and William Tay, ... Errocutors of Elizabeth Read, decaseed. Filed May 13. Account of John Chonath and Bays wills Grounath, Administrators of John Chonath and Bays Filed May 13 Account of Jared Price, Administrator, Thomas Price, deceased Filed May 23. Account of Samuel D. Usil, Eccution John Ginginger, deceased, who was the Gaardian of Mar Robrhach, late Maria Sissibultz. Filed May 26. Account of William Shone, Gaardian with a form secting. Age Able speakers and an excellent Band of Music will

be in stiendance. Men Baud Officers of influence and ability, who are able to rise Companies will please call at the Head-quarters, Eagle Hotel, 5th street. By order of COLONEL H. R. C. F. DE LACROIX, Acting Adjutant. [aug 22-1t] FOR ASSEMBLY.

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 August 3, 1863.

 Bills discounted and loans.
 \$217,209 05

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ISAAC D. BRUMBACH, Administrator.

township, Berks county, dec'd. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT LET-TERS of Administration to the setate of the above-named decedent, have been granted to the subscribers, re-alding in the same township. All persons indebied to said estate are requested to make payment without delay, and all who have claims or demands sgainst the same, are also requested to present them, properly authenticated, for estilement. ISAAC D REHMINACH Administrator

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THE 104TH .- Our latest news from the 104th Penna. Volunteers, is up to the sailing of the Arago, which left on the 10th. The brigade of Col. Davis was then encamped at the head of Folly Island, and hard at work on the siege operations. The men are on fatigue duty nearly all the time, day and night, either building batteries or guarding the trenches on Morris Island. Often the same men are sent over two nights in succession. The guns will throw the heaviest balls ever used in siege operations. Our correspondent says the heat is intense, and but for present. the cool sea breeze the men could not endure it. The health of the Regiment continues good, and the sick list is small.

Sergeant Hechler, of Company H, who had been North for some months, on the recruiting service, reached the camp of his regiment on Folly Island, S. C., and reported for duty, on Friday, the 7th day of August.

MASS MEETING AT STRAUSTOWN .- The first o the series of Democratic Mass Meetings appointed by the Standing Committee of this county. was held at Straustown, in Upper Tulpehoccor township, on Saturday last, and was well attended. Solomon Boltz, Esq., acted as President; George Degler and Michael Long, as Vice Presidents; and Wm. Reber and J.Y. Shearer, as Secretaries. The meeting was addressed by Jesse G. Hawley, Esq., J. Lawrence Getz, Hon. J. K. McKenty, Wm. H. Livingood, Esq., and Hon. S. E. Ancona-the latter in German. The resolutions adopted were spirited, patriotic, and soundly Democratic. We expected to have had a full report of the proceedings for this week's paper, but, by some oversight, it has not reached us in time.

ADDRESS OF THE STATE COMMITTEE.-The first address of the Democratic State Central Committee to the people of Pennsylvania, will be found in our columns to day. It is a masterly production, from the pen of the distinguished Chairman, Col. CHARLES J. BIDDLE, and will command universal attention from its clearness and strength of style, its directness of argument, and the dignified tone which pervades it. We consider it one of the ablest political papers that has ever emanated from our State Committees. It deserves to be read attentively by every citizen who desires to be correctly informed with regard to the true issues now presented to the people.

JACOB SHOLLENBERGER has been re-appointed Collector of School taxes in the borough of Hamburg for the present year.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATIONS .- The Cumru Sunday School will hold a harvest-home celebration on Saturday and Sunday, the 29th and 30th inst., in the woods near Mohnsville. There will be instrumental music on both days, and the Rev. Ephraim Ely and A. S. Leinbach will deliver addresses.

The South Evansville Sunday School will have The South Evanseille Sunday School will have holding office. That was an amendment to the its annual celebration on Sunday, the 30th inst., proposition made by the gentleman from Chescommencing at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the island of John Ely, in Maidencreek. A Band of Music will be present, and addresses will be delivered, in]German and English.

The Bridge Valley Sunday School will celebrate its anniversary on Sunday, the 23d inst., at the State Bridge, in Bern township. A Band of Music, and several invited speakers will be

RESISTANCE TO THE DRAFT .--- In one of the Philadelphia barracks are confined two Quaker conscripts, coming from a wealthy family of Quakers named Smedley, who reside at West Chester, Pa. These men contend that they have conscientious scruples as to going to the war; they will not fire a musket or draw human blood, nor pay the commutation money nor furnish substitute, because, in their opinion, it would be making an acknowledgment not consistent with the views of the Society to which they belong. And yet, if we are not mistaken, the Quakers generally have no scruples of conscience against couraging others to fight for the abolition of lavery.

DEATH OF GENERAL WELSH. -Brigadier General Thomas Welsh, of the Borough of Columbia, Lancaster county, commanding the First Division of the Ninth Army Corps, died in Cincinnati | the Know-Nothing caucus at the session of 1855, on the 14th inst., of congestive fever, contracted and the principal rival of Simon Cameron for the during the campaign in Mississippi. Gen. W. was a brave and accomplished officer, and had rendered efficient service to the Government in its struggle with rebellion.

A DEMOCRATIC GAIN .-- The Democrats have so utterly lost to solf-respect as to vote for a just gained a member of Congress in Missouri. In the Third District, which was represented by Mr. Noell, Ropublican, an election has just been held to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Noell's death, and has resulted in the triumph of John G. Scott, Democrat, by a handsome majority. The New-York Pribune blames the Administration for permitting his election !!

DISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAB. - Dr. F. A. VON MOSCHEISKER, of 1027 Walnut street, Philadelphia, whose advertisement appears in another column, is highly recommended for his skill and Premium list is very heavy, and the locality ccess in the treatment of affections of the eye and ear. Our readers who may be afflicted with Railroad, and also by the Reading Railroad. For defective sight or hearing, would do well to consult him.

Chuich " Mr. Woodward explained, that he did not

wish to be slandered by any reporter, or misre-presented by any member ou this floor, and he would not allow gentlemen to impute measures and sentiments to him which did not belong to him. He said he never did propose to exclude the foreigners now in the country, from political privileyes, nor those who should at any time hereafter con

to the country. He presumed that the gentleman (Mr. Enrie,) alluded to an amendment offered by him in Convention at Harrisburg, which pro posed nothing more than an inquiry into the ex-pediency of preventing foreigners, who should rrive in the country after 1841, from voting and ter, (Mr. Thomas,) suggesting an inquiry into the expediency of excluding foreigners altogether from our soil; and the amount of it was to give the proposed inquiry a different direction from that proposed by the gentleman from Chester. The proposition of the gentleman from Chester being withdrawn, Mr. Woodward explained that he withdrew his amondment.

That is the whole story. Judge WOODWARD, by a common parliamentary manœuvre, defeated a proposition to exclude foreigners from this

State, by an amendment proposing an inquiry into a kindred subject. His amendment forced Convention.

Upon this narrow ground the Journal has the impudence to attempt to prejudice citizens of foreign birth against Judge WOODWARD, the lifelong advocate of equal political rights and privileges, and to persuade them to vote for Andrew G. Gurtin, who was one of the leaders of the bigoted and proscriptive order of Know-Nothings. Is the Journal so foolish as to suppose that the people can forget that Governor Curtin was an active Know-Nothing during the short and inglorious career of that contemptible organiza-

tion? That he was Secretary of the Commonwealth under the administration of Gov. Pollock ? That he was a candidate for U.S. Senator before honor of representing the principles of Know-Nothingism in the councils of the Nation? Surely, the Journal cannot hope that citizens of foreign birth have forgotten these recent facts in our political history, or believe that they can be bill prepared for the evoning is an excellent one.

candidate who assisted in marshaling the bigoted host that a few short years ago sought their dis franchisement and abasement.

FOT THE STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR will take place at Norristown, Montgomery county, on the 29th and 30th days of September, and the 1st and 2d days of October, 1863. The most liberal arrangements are being made with Rail-

road Companies, and some of the most important roads have agreed to carry freight free. Excursion tickets will be issued at reduced rates. The accessible by the Norristown and Philadelphia premium list and particulars, address to A. B. LONGAKER, Secretary, Norristown, Pa.

Papal Benediction to the congregation of St. Pete.'s Easily on Monday morning, the Bishop left for Goshen hoppen, where he Confirmed 110 persons in the Church

of Rev. Father Balli.

MILITARY ITEMS. -The 53d Regiment of itate Militia, Col. Royer commanding, was mustered out I service on Wednesday. The two Berks County Compaies of Captains Richmond L. Jones and Jacob Lehman were attached to this Regiment. The Amaluder were trop schuylkill county. This was the last body of State troops antfoccupied Camp Muhlenberg. The camp is now vacant The only troops that remain here are Battery E, 5th U. S. Artillery, which still occupies its old camp ground on the East side of the turnpike, opposite Camp Muhlenberg; and the Ringgold Battery of Reading, Capt. Wm. C. Ri mentront, which is encamped in Deininger's Woods. The Ringgold Battery arrived in our city on Monday morning. from Harrisburg, with its six 12-pounder brass "Napo-leons," calssons, baggage-wagons, ambulance, forge, and all the accoutrements of a complete company of Artillerymaking quite an imposing and warlike display as they rattled over our sireets on their way to quarters. This new corps does full credit to the reputation of the "Old Ringgolds." and our citizens may well feel a pride in it. W. earn that it will be retained in service some time longer. The 46th Regiment State Militia, composed of Berks and Lebanon companies, is still on Provost duty in Lu zerne county. It is encamped at Hyde Park, on the Lackawanna, opposite Scranton.

FROM THE SSTH REGIMENT. - Gallant Exploit by Company H .- A correspondent, writing from the Camp of the 66th Regiment Penns. Volunteers, under date of August 14th, 1863, gives the following account of an en owner with and capture of a band of rebel guerrillas, by ownery II, which does high credit to officers and men:

Company II, which does high credit to officers and man: "I I deem it my daty to inform you of the good conduct of Company H, 85th P. V. They were sent out to picket at Brandy Station, on the Orange and Alexandria Rairoad, ou the l3th, where they came upuo as band of Guerrillas, fifteen in all. They killed two, wounded four, and took five prisoscers and ona pices of artillery, which was hid in a tobacco house by Start when he was attacked by Bu-ford's Caverier. The prisonors any they wore shult og at the gun, but ware going to retreat, when Stant told them that the Yankees were all across the triver. They may they were the only fiteen left of the odd Black Horse Cavalry, and that they wore tired of this war. They thick that Charleston will have to fail soon, and that Lee will show fight at Fredericksburg or on the Hapidan. Company H is commanded by Liout. Beath, of Company D, Liout. Honder heing absent slok.

BEF TESTIMONIAL TO MR. S. C. DUBOIS .- Ou Monday evening next, a complimentary benefit is tender-od to Mr. Dubois, at Odd Fellows' Hall, by a number of our citizens ; which, from all accounts, will certainly b s grand affair. The gentlemen having it in charge are stermined to spare no pains to make it worthy of themselves and the "Beneficiaire." Mr. Dubois has, during his short stay among us, striven to establish a taste for Dramaticamusement, and he fully merits the proposed compliment. We regret that want of space comto omit publishing the correspondence; but we notice the names of a number of our leading citizens. The

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- On Monday evening, 10th Inst., a heavy thunder-storm passed over the lower and of this county. In Piko township, near the residence of Dr. Wm. Harbet, the wife of a Mr. Garl was at work milking a cow in the bara-yard ; the cow was truck by lightning and fell dead upon the woman. Sh was fortunately not injured beyond a few braises. The barn was set on fire by the stroks, but through the timely exertions of the neighbors, was as yed from destruction.

UNITED STATES JURORS .--- Messre. Geo. I. Lauman, John Heller, Andrew M. Sallade, Andrew M Dehart and Andrew Davis, of this city, were in attendance upon the sessions of the U.S. District Court, at Philadel bia, this week, in the capacity of Grand Jurore,

107 THE ALLENTOWN STEAM FORGE AND AXLE ACTORY is advertised for sale, in to-day's Gasette. It is FAOTORY is advertised for sais, in an excellent location, and of . Glasses, a.c. Our research are advised to give to parties who understand the iron trade. him a call. See advertisement.

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John B. Harting,	Jacob Stable,
Albert Heffelfinger,	Dieter Shalter,
dward L. Jones,	David Shower,
Adam N. Kauffman,	Nathaniel Scholl.
avid R. Koonig,	Jacob Werger,
William B. Kershner,	Jacob Yoder,
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#### LIST OF CANDIDATES.

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John Scholl, Charles C. Stetler, Henry A. Showalter,

ilizman, is B. Stetler,

The following is a list of all the candidates who, up to this time, have advertised their intention to present their names to the Demoeratic County Convention for nomination to the gavaral offices to be filled at the October election. The list is arranged in alphabetical order :

For Assembly :

J. Y. Bechtel, of Union. Eli Becker, of Caernarvon. Samuel M. Fillman, of First Ward, Reading. Charles A. Kline, of Greenwich. William Heins, of Washington. William A. Ludwig, of Centre. II. II. Manderbach, of Womelsdorf. John Missimer, of Alsace. William N. Potteiger, of Jefferson. Wi'liam H. Snyder, of Excter. Dr. A. Smith, of Lower Heidelberg.

For Prothonotary : Ephraim Armstrong, of 5th Ward, Reading. Wellington B. Griesemer, of Oley. George K. Levan, of 4th Ward, Reading. Jonathan L. Reber, of 5th Ward, Reading. Exzekiel Rhoads, of Amity. William Shartle, of Upper Bern.

For Register: Henry C. Croll, of Greenwich, John R. Edelman, of Oley. Philip Eagle, of Douglass. Jonas Keller, of Hamburg. Levi Moyer, of 2d Ward, Reading. Mahlon A. Sellers, of Windsor. M. S. Thirwechter, of Marie J. D. Wanner, of Kulztown. , of Marion

For Recorder : For Recorder : William Geist, of Longswamp. Isaac Laucks, of 5th Ward, Reading. Henry Reider, of Muidencreek. Mahlon F. Wolff, of Hamburg.

do Cuita. do Cuntra. do Instrict. do Dougiass. do Earl. do Earl. do Earl. 100 Exetor. 17th Sub-District-Greenwich. 18th do Hendelbor 20th do Heidelbr 20th do Heidelbr 21st do Heidelbr 21st do Heidelbr 21st do Heidelbr 21st do Je 23rd do Je 23rd do Je 24th do 25th do For Clerk of the Orphans' Court: Solomon Close, of Ereter. Levi H. Liess, of Longswamp. Zacharias H. Maurer, of 4th Ward, Reading. Philip S. Mathias, of Earl. Levi Sharman, of Spring.

For Clerk of the Quarter Sessions: Levi M. Gerhart, of Bernville Francis Roland, of 4th Ward, Reading. John Schmehl, of Alsace.

For County Treasurer : Isano R. Fisher, of 4th Ward, Reading. Michael Long, of Upper Tulpehococ Samuel Merkle, of Richmond, lliam Miller, of Windsor. David L. Wenrich, of Lower Heidelberg.

For County Commissioner : William Bertolet, of Cumru. John Kuriz, of Casruarvon.

Jacob Sharile, of Womelsdorf.

For Director of the Poor : Abraham Ebrgood, of Robeson, Aaron Getz, of 5th Ward, Reading. Joseph Muthart, of 4th Ward, Reading For Auditor : Samuel G. Hatfield, of Douglass. Andrew Kurr, of Bethel.

10 MR. ROSENDALE, Optician and Oculist, has opened an office at No 6, South Fifth street, for the sale of his superior Spectacles, Eye

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Slat do Öntsiannes. On Friday, August 28th, 1865, o'clock, A. M. 32d Snb-District-Penn. 33rd do Perry. 34th do Pite. 53rt do Richmond. 36th do Robeson. 57th do Rockland. 58th do Russombinanoi 58th do Russimbinanoi 58th do Russimbinanoi 58th do Russimbinanoi 48th do Russimbinanoi 48th do Russimbinanoi 58th do Russimbinanoi 58th

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