READING, PA.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1863.



HAIL! brightest banner that floats on the gale, Flag of the country of Washington, hail!
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 LUZERNE COUNTY. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT:

WALTER H. LOWRIE,

OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

For Assembly:

JOHN MISSIMER, of Alsace. WILLIAM N. POTTEIGER of Jefferson CHARLES A. KLINE, of Greenwich. For Prothonotary:

JONATHAN L. REBER, of Reading. For Register: M. S. THIRWECHTER, of Marion.

For Recorder: ISAAC LAUCKS, of Reading. For Clerk of the Orphans' Court. SOLOMON CLOSE, of Exeter. For Clerk of the Quarter Sessions: FRANCIS ROLAND, of Reading. For County Treasurer:

DAVID L. WENRICH, of L. Heidelberg. For County Commissioner: JOHN KURTZ, of Carnarvon. For Director of the Poor: AARON GETZ, of Reading. For Auditor:

ANDREW KURR, of Bethel. Election, Tuesday, October 13, 1863.

DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETINGS.

The Democratic Executive Committee for the County of Berks, have selected the following places and times, a which to hold Democratic Mass Ratification Meetings. The member of the Democratic Standing Committee living in the Township, Ward or Lorough, in which the meeting is held, is to co-operate with the Democrats of his district, in making all necessary arrangements for the meeting :

Kutztown, September 26th. Plough Tavern, October 3d. 3d. Yellow Tavern,

Reading, WM. B. ALBRIGHT, Chairman. JESSE G. HAWLEY, Secretary.

"JUDGE WOODWARD IS A CITIZEN OF UNIMPEACHABLE CHARACTER, AN ABLE JURIST AND A PATRIOTIC GENTLE. MAN .- Philadelphia Inquirer, (Republican,) June

candidate for Governor, coming as it does from us to do justice to the subject now. one of the leading Republican journals of the

DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETINGS.

The sixth Democratic Ratification Mass Meeting, appointed by the Executive Committee of Berks county, will be held this (Saturday) afternoon, 26th inst., in the borough of Kutztown. Hon. J. Glancy Jones, J. Lawrence Getz, and J. B. Bechtel, Esq., of Reading; A. L. Ruhe, Esq., of Allentown, and Mr. D. E. Schoedler, of Laucaster; will address the meeting. The seventh of the Mass Meetings for Berks

county, will be held on Saturday next, October 3d, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Plough Tavern, in Robeson township. The meeting will be ad dressed by Messrs. Ancona, McKenty, Getz, Bechtel, Hawley, and others. The eighth Mass Meeting for the county, at

the Yellow House, in Amity, heretofore announced for Saturday, October 10th, will be held next Saturday, October 3d, in accordance with a resolution passed by the Standing Committee yesterday. Arrangements will be made, in due time, for speakers to address this meeting.

A grand County Mass Meeting will be held in Reading, on Saturday, the 10th of October, at which the following eminent speakers are expected to be present, and deliver addresses, to

Hon. F. W. Hughes, Hon. C. R. Buckalew, Hon. Wm. H. Witte, Hon Wm. Bigler, Hon. Wm. A. Pobter, Hon. J. Glancy Jones, Hon. Hiester Clymer, and R. E. Monaghan, Esq., in the English language, and Dr. C. Kellner, of Phila, Max Gepp, of New York, B. F. Thexler, of Allentown, and W. Rosenthal, of Reading, in the German language.

Excursion Tickets at reduced rates from all stations on the Philadelphia and Reading, Lebanon Valley, and East Pennsylvania Rail Roads, to Reading and back, will be issued.

TWENTY-ONE YEARS AGO!

Our readers are referred to an interesting political relic, on the first page. It is a speech by HENRY CLAY in rebuke to a certain meddlesome Abolitionist who attempted to call him to account for being a slaveholder. We copy it from "The Berks and Schuylkill Journal-Published by John S. Richards"-of November 26, 1842nearly twenty-one years ago. The speech is commended in the following brief paragraph under the Editorial head:

"Do not omit reading Clay's speech on our outside page. He gives his sentiments in regard to Slavery, and favors a certain Mr. Mendenhall with a very neat rowing up."

How many readers of the Journal will endorse the sentiments of that speech pow? Would not the illustrious CLAY himself-once fairly worshipped as "the embodiment of Whig principles" -be denounced by his former adherents as a "copperhead." and "a sympathizer with trea- of it: son," were he to revisit earth, and lecture our modern Mendenhalls as he did their foreranner of twenty years ago?

"GOVERNOR CURTIN CANNOT SE-"GOVERNOR CURTIN CANNOT SE

CURE THE SUPPORT OF EITHER HIS OWN

PARTY OR HIS OFFICE-HOLDERS.—Speech of

Alexander Cummings, before the Abolition State

and think, and speak thus of "the Star-Spangled" the article referred to, as original. Wouldn't PARTY OR HIS OFFICE-HOLDERS .- Speech of Convention, August 5, 1868.

"A SOLDIER'S TICKET."

The Journal pretends to be highly delighted occause several of the candidates on the county ticket that was nominated by the Abolition-Republican committee a couple of weeks ago, are returned soldiers. It calls it "emphatically a soldier's ticket," and claims support for it on that ground. Now, if there was any prospect of the election of this ticket, we might believe the Journal's felicitations sincere. But as it is, we cannot help thinking that the mere empty compliment of a nomination upon a ticket that is sure to be defeated, is a very cheap way of showing gratitude to the brave soldiers for whom the Journal professes such a warm regard. If the party now in power is really anxious to do something for the gallant men who, as the Journal says, "have given an earnest of their pariotism by serving the country as soldiers in her time of need," why not give them a fair share of the offices that are filled by appointment, and therefore sure things? The Conscription law, it is well known, created a number of new places that wounded soldiers, honorably discharged for disability, would have been qualified to fill. And even the Post Office, if we are not mistaken, might afford one or two snug berths for returned soldiers. How many of them have been thus cared for? One. we know, (Capt. Fritz) who is now complimented with a nomination on this ticket, was an applicant for a Deputy Provest Marshalship, or something of the kind, but met with no success. And so it is generally, with the Journal's party. The offices that are within their gift, and worth having, are gobbled up by their hungry politicians. The soldiers must be content with the honor of nominations that are worthless.

1T WILL REQUIRE A DECIDED MA-JORITY, INDEED, TO ENABLE ANY PARTY IN THIS STATE TO CARRY ON A SUCCESS-FUL CAMPAIGN BURDENED BY SUCH A NOMINEE AS CURTIN .- Pittsburgh Dispatch,

"HIS NOMINATION WOULD BE DIS-GRACEFUL TO THE PARTY AND HIS ELEC-TION IMPOSSIBLE."-Pittsburgh Gazette, Renublican.

A BASE FORGERY.

The individual who took upon himself the reaponsibility of returning to us the Gazette of September 12th, addressed to Joseph K. Moses, from the Leesport Post-Office, with the insulting superscription upon the wrapper--". Don't send this copperhead sheet no more" was guilty of a base forgery. We have a letter from Mr. Moser himself, dated the 22d inst., in which he writes

as follows: "I received your paper until the 5th inst., and since that time I got none. Happening to visit my brother-in law to day, I saw for the first time in your paper of the 19th, that my copy of the 19th was sent back with owners not to say. the 12th was sent back, with orders not to sent "the copperhead sheet no more." Now I tell you that I authorized no one to send the paper Now I tell back, or use my name in this way. I never thought of such a thing, and am as innocent as the child unborn. The man who did this, has done me a great favor, which I shall try to return. I feel very sorry that my name has been published in this way, and will be glad if you will send the paper on again. I will be down before long, and pay you."

This is a satisfactory explanation, so far as Mr. Moser is concerned, of a very dirty business, and we take the earliest opportunity to repair the unintentional wrong we did him last week. The fraud, upon him and us, was doubtless perpetrated by some miserable bigoted Abolitionist who loafs about the Leesport Post Office, and who thought he was practising a good joke. But, if we can only discover his name, we will teach him a lesson that will cause him to beware " 10th & 12th. of such jokes in future. We hope the Postmaster at Leesport will, after this, see the propriety of not allowing newspapers addressed to subscribers, to go into the hands of any but those entitled to them.

This affair is another of several cases that have occurred in our late experience, of mean and fraudulent attempts to interfere with the circulation of Democratic papers. We shall write This is a good endorsement of the Democratic | more explicity next week. Time will not allow

> JUDGE WOODWARD AND POSTMASTER KNABB. The Journal, last Saturday, published the follow ing as an authentic extract from what it calls Judge Woodward's " secession speech in 1860:"

"We hear it said, let South Carolina go out of the Union peaceably. I say let her go peaceably, if she go at all.—Geo. W. Woodward. We need not tell our readers, what they well know, that this is, as are all the quotations of the Abolitionists from the speech in question, a

above quotation-" But why should South Carolina be driven out of the Union by an irrepressible | LENCE.' conflict about slavery?"-and which prove Judge cession, and not for it, as the Journal falsely charges-are omitted-omitted by desige, for the express purpose of deception. But, supposing Judge Woodward had favored peaceable secession, wherein did he commit a graver crime than the editor of the Journal himself? This in the Berks and Schuylkill Journal of December 15th, 1860, only two days later, peaceable separation was advocated in the following earnest

should not be arrayed against brother." Now, what difference is there in the two extraces above quoted? Do they not express precisely the same idea? And if Judge Woodward was and is a secessionist for speaking as he did in 1860, what is the editor of the Journal?

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER.—The Journal is sorely distressed because the Band that serenaded Judge Woodward on his late visit to Reading, played "The Star-Spaugled Banner," among ther airs. This grand old National Anthem has become very distasteful to the sectional Abolitionists. The reason is plain—it was written by "Southern slaveholder," one of the class with whom the Journal's present political associates declared, years ago, they wanted "no fellowship," and want no fellowship now, as equals under the protection of the old flag. The war song of the Abolition crusaders-"John Brown's Body, &c.," which Forney some time ago blasphemously dignified with the title of "that sublime National Lyric"-would doubtless suit their tastes and their feelings much better. Gr, perhaps the Journal prefers Greeley's infamous Ode-in derision of "the starry flag," which ap peared in the Tribune in 1851. We quote a verse

> THE AMERICAN PLACE Tear down the finance lie! itaif-mast the starry flag! Insult no sunny sky With have's polluted ra! Deep sink it in the waves! It bears a fellow man

Banner," should hate to hear the air played

The Journal and the Mexican War.'

MR. GETZ:-Your renders will doubtless remember, that the Journal's wholesale denuncia tions, hurled against all Democratic newspapers and individuals-stigmatizing them as "Traitors, Tories, Copperheads, Rebel Sympathizers," and what not, because, forsooth, they had sufficient independence to differ from the spotless Mr. Kuabb and to criticize the infallible Abolition administration of President Lincoln-gave rise to the present controversy between Mr. Knabb and myself. My object in noticing the Journal was simply to direct Mr. Knabb's attertion to the fact that his assaults, during the Mexican War, upon President Polk's Democratic Administration, had been of a more malignant character, than the Gazette's attacks have been, during the present rebellion, upon the odious Abolition administration of Abraham Lincolu; and was willing to test the matter by permitting Mr. Knabb to select any editorials from the Gazette, published during the present rebellion, and al lowing you the same privilege with Mr. Knabb's Mexican War editorials, and then both the Jour nal and the Gazette to print said selected articles, side by side, so that the readers of both paper night decide for themselves whether Mr. Knabb was more loyal during the Mexican War than you have been during the present rebellion. As it was never denied, or even intimated, that he had not also given vent to other feelings (probably his own sentiments), I cannot imagine why he has republished nearly two columns of editorials and news articles, which appeared in the Journal of that period; unless it is in a roundabout way to deny the authorship of the Mexican editorials reproduced by the Gazette. Probably Mr. Knabb will resort to the expedient (with which, if I mistake not, he is somewhat fumiliar) of placing the paternity of the Mexican editorials upon the shoulders of his former associate, who was better calculated to do up the editorials for their "Mexican" readers than Mr. Knabb himself. Even in the articles selected by Mr. Knabb to prove his "loyalty," he did not strictly "stick to the text"—probably an oversight, as Mr. Knabb has never been guilty of mutilating. (?)

How Mr. Knabb can charge me with being by my own confession a 'Copperhead' or 'rebel sympathizer' I cannot imagine. I defy him to republish, without mutilation, any thing from me, which appeared in the Gazette, to justify such a conclusion-unless being a Democrat entitles me to such nick-names. Neither have I ever said that he was a Copperhead, tory, traitor, &c., because of his violent Mexican War editorials, or his endorsement of Hon. Charles Hudson's Mexican speech, which Mr. Knabb eulogized as being an " able speech on the Mexican War;" of whom he also said that he "talks as statesman and a patriot should"—in which speech

As Mr. Knabb has denounced Democratic meetings as infamous and disgraceful assemblages, &c., because little was said in their proceedings relative to the rebels, he will please bear in mind, that during the Mexican War not a solitary word against Mexico was uttered by his party in any of the proceedings of its meetings as published in the Journal of the following dates. viz: September 19, 1846; 1847; February 27. March 13. July 10. August 7, and September

25. When the subject of the War with Mexico was touched upon, Mr. Knabb's party endeavored to show that our country was in the wrong. If under such circumstances Democratic meetings are stigmatized as infamous and disgraceful, as what should the meetings of Mr. Knabb's party under similar circumstances during the Mexican War be branded?

According to Mr. Knabb's present standard of "lovalty." would not the following article, reproduced from the Journal of November 7, 1846, (copied by Mr. Knabb from the Wayne County Herald,) with a single word altered, if published in the Gazette, be branded as a Copperhead production and you, Mr. Geiz, sent to a fort or astile? Most assuredly:

" Five hundred citizens of the United States erished miserably before the walls of Monterey! the spirit realm not knowing what sent them there. Others died in terrible agony. A sabre-slash, or bayonet punch, or builter wound, stretched them on the ground, where furious horses or thundering cars mangled them more. They were all day under the scorching rays of the sun without help, or even a drop of water. They had mothers, and wives, and children who loved them dearly. Thousands of hearts have been crushed by their untimely fine, and from thousands of by their untility lift, and from indusating of eyes eachding tears flow in scoret. For what were those men stain? Did they fall in defence of the liberties of their country? Did they perish in conflict for humanity against oppression? Did they sink in battle for their own homes and firesides? Did mere gaibled extract, purposely mutilated in they die as martyrs to some great principle on which order to made the author appear to express sentiments directly the opposite of those he really expressed. The important words that follow the constant and the property of the constant words are really expressed. BEGUN IN FRAUD AND ENDING IN VIO

What will the readers of the Journal think of Woodward's argument to have been against se- Mr. Knabb after having perused the above infamous article? Will not his two columns of reproduction in last Saturday's Journal he completely wiped out, after contrasting it with the foregoing outrageous production? Can he suppose that his readers will be ignorant enough to believe that his publication of the above alrocious speech was delivered December 13th. 1860, and falschood was intended by him to infuse into our soldiers a " war spirit ?" As much faith as the may have heretofore had in Mr. Knabb, such a declaration would not for a moment be credited words, which we copy from that paper verbatim : even by the most ignorant of his party. I would "If the hour of dissolution has come then in God's ask his readers, in all candor, whether they do name let us separate in peace. There should be no appeal to brute force. That government which does not believe, that such language was calculated, appeal to brute force. That government which does not believe, that such language was calculated, appeal to that the just consent, and in the affection of the governed, is a tyranny. The hand of brother What! Tell the soldiers, who are on the point of being enlisted, that the men who perished before the walls of Monterey "had fought, and bled, and died, to consummate a stopendous scheme of national robbery, begun in fraud and ending in violence," and that their enlistment is for the same nefarious purpose! How many, placing confidence in Mr. Kuabb's Journat, would enlist?

Not one! Listen now to what Mr. Knabb said less Salvayary in reference to his conress, during last Saturday in reference to his course during

"From the commencement of the Mexican War to the close, as "X" must have known, the Journal was thoroughly loyal to the United States Government, and did all it could to aid the cause of the country by encouraging volunteering, and arousing the masses in sustaining the honor of the

I must confess that Mr. Knabb had a very I must contess that Mr. Knabb had a very singular way to "encourage volunteering and arousing the masses in sustaining the honor of the good old flag." What! Tell his countrymen, that the soldiers who fell at the battle of Monterey "fought, bled and died to consummate a stupendous scheme of national robbery, and that if they should volunteer it must be with the perfect understanding that they also will engage in the same villatinous "scheme of national robbery" to sustain "the honor of the good old flag," as those soldiers had done who perished at Monterey "Es biet der Teufel!" It was healthy for Mr Knabb that President Pels -a true Democrat, who was apposed to

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the officials soon be on your track?

City Attairs.

DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING, AT REYSTONE HALL, To-Night, Saturday, Sept. 26, 1863, AT 8 O'CLOCK.

HON. CHARLES W. CARRIGAN, OF · PHILADELPHIA, AND OTHERS, WILL ADDRESS THE MEETING.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE AT THE COURT GB. - Divine service will be held at the Court House o-morrow (Sunday) morning, at 10 o'clock; also in the vening at 7% o'clock. In the afternoon at St. Barnaba t 3 o'clock. Seats free at both places.

THE UNION PRAYER MEETING will be held -morrow (Sunday) afternoon, in St. Matthew's Luth eran Church, Franklin street, above Fifth, at S o'clock il persons are respectfully invited to attend.

BOY UNIVERSALIST CHURCH .- Rev. W. N. Barber will deliver the third lecture of his course, to mor ow (Sanday) evening, at half-past seven o'clock. Sub-CHRISTIAN CHURCH." Morning service at the usual hour

DEMOCRATIC CITY CLUB. -The reguer monthly meeting of the Club, for the tran usiness, will be held in the Club-room (Eben's Hall), this (Saturday) evening, at Vo'clock. The punctual attend auce of the members is excuestly requested.

NATURALIZATION COURT.—A special Court f Common Pleas, for the purpose of acting upon applica tions for Naturalization, will be held in this city, on Tues day, the 6th of October. All aliens, entitled to citizenship who desire to vote at the coming election, should avail themselves of this, the last, opportunity of being quali-

DAN RICE'S GREAT SHOW will be along this way on the 14th of October—one day after the elec-tion. Dan's many old friends in these diggings will be glad to know that he "still lives."

GARDNER & HEMMING'S CIRCUS WILL PER orm in Reading next Monday, on the lot in Ninth street. It is a superior Establishment, with well-trained hors

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS .- Excursion Tickets.—The State Fair, at Norristown, and the Lehigh County Fair, at Allentown, will commence on Tuesday next, Sent. 29.h, and continue until Friday, October 2d. The East Pennsylvania Railread Company will issue Excursion Tickels, good for all next week, at reduced fares, from the several Stations on their line, to Norristown or Allentown, and back. Their advertisement came too late

"THE DAY OF ATONEMENT -On Tuesday vening at sunset, the Jewish Day of Atonement commencad, and continued until the same time Wednesday evening.
It was rigidly observed by the residents of this city of the
Hebraw faith, whose places of business were all closed. The origin of this Holy Day may be found in the sixteenth chapter and twenty-girth verse of Leviticus. This was the only day in the year on which the High Priest was allowed to enter the holy of holies, or inner sanciuary of the temple. It is kept by all true Israelites as a solemn fast, during which no work is allowed, and no food artaken of—not even water. Services peculiar to the day re also held in the Synagogues.

DANIEL ERMENTROUT, Esq., of this city, nas been doing good service to the Democratic cause, de-ring the past week, in Columbia, Montour and other Northern counties of the State In company with several well known speakers, he has addressed a series of Mas Meetings with a power and elequence which made a deep impression, and of which the papers of the counties we ave named, speak in the highest terms. Mr. Ermentr is an able representative of the Young Democracy of Old

FOR OUR ABOLITION-REPUBLICAN FRIENDS in Reading must be "hard up" for speakers, if we may judge from the style of men they have brought here during the last week or two. On Tuesday evening, for example, an individual, announced in the bills as a Ealtimorean, was troited out upon the platform in front of the League House "to make a speech," It was said. But, his whole per-formance was nothing but buffoonery, so puerile as to dis-gast even the most indulgent of his own political friends. He had evidently, before commencing, taken a good supply of the article with which Western lawyers "warm up with the subject," and its effects soon became so apparent, tha the more decorous Leaguers interfered, brought the exhi-bition to an abrupt conclusion, and politely conducted their

distinguished guest" off the stand. The speakers on Thursday evening were rather an improvement, in the way of "deportment," but the whole burden of their song was the most violent abuse of the Democratic party — Argument was discarded, and "clang" made to stand for its substitute. If the Leaguers can do no better, they are in great danger of becoming like the

STREET IMPROVEMENTS .- Councils have awarded a contract for the improvement of North Fifth. Sixth. Eighth and other streets, to Messrs, H. R. Hawman gate bids, which were laid before Councils, in joint meet ing, on Monday last, were as follows :

Malone & Co., for doing all the work required on Kissinger, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth streeds.

streests.
Rebill & Lee, for same work,
H. K. Hawman & Co.,
David Schmidt, paving Sib street,

These improvements have not been determined upon day too soon. North Fifth sireet, in particular, has needed proper grading and paving for a long time. The only lirect road to the Cemetery, and hence daily used for a purpose that requires an easy, level carriage way, it has been neglected too long. The improvement of this street s not a matter of mere local interest to the property-hold-ars who reside along it, but concerns all our citizens, wherever they reside, who hold lots in the Cemetery. Cemetery Company have offered to take hold of the work f grading and macadataizing the toad from the R. R. or grading and macadataining the load from the R. R. bridge out as soon as Councils make the street what it should be, and we therefore hope that, while North Sixth and Eighth streets are duly cared for, the contractors will be directed to begin their job forthwith on North Fifth, Mesers, Hawman & Co. have acquired a good reputation as contractors, through their work on several of the most and we have no doubt that they will put the streets they have taken in hand in such a condition as to cause on citizens to rejoice that the contract was awarded to them

THE NEW DEPOT AGAIN .-- We copy the ollowing interesting item from the last number of Fernon's Railroad and Mining Regioier:

"The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company are providing extensive new Racilities in the city of Reading, including a new depot, new shops, etc. The new depot will occupy a triangular site between the focking junction of the Lebanon Valley bearsh with the Reading nain road. Upon the usain front Philadelphia and Pottsville trains will exchange passengers with Lebanon Valley and Rast Pennsylvania trains standing upon either side of the dopot, around which will extend a continuous oletform. All trains will stecharge passengers into the depot and all trains will french will the ambided. In passing from one train to another The structure will be the sole property of the Philadelphia and Reading R. R. Co, and will have its principal front on the main road. The site of the new shops of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad is upon the main road north of the junction, and outside the compact population."

There is nothing like going away from home, if we want to learn the news. Yhis new depot will doubtless be all non's Railroad and Mining Register :

to learn the news. This new depot will doubtless be all that the editor above quoted represents it—when im is built; but who knows when that will be? We have published a similar announcement about once a year for the last ten years—so often, in fact, that we are afraid to say anything more about it, lest our readers should regard u with the same distrust that the shepherd did the boy i the fable, who raised the cry of 'wolf" falsely, so many times, that his story was not believed even when it turned out to be true. That decent accommodations for travellers are needed at Reading, and have been needed. for many years past, every one who steps in and out of the cars here, knows full well, by annoying, sometimes exceedingly unpleasant, experience. But what of that? The idea that corporations are any longer the servanis of the people, is an old-fogyism. They have become the masters, and their own will and pleasure is the only law they recognize. We shall be glad to record the laving of the constation gione of the new Depol; but until that event takes place, we must consider the Mining Register as speaking for the far-off inture.

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To same time last year,

THE MEETING LAST SATURDAY.—Keystone Hall was filled to its fullest capacity last Saturday night, in response to the call of the Democratic City Club. The in response to the call of the Democratic City Ulub. The chief speaker was the Hon. Henry Clay Dean, of Iows, who, in a style of natural eloquence that appealed to the hearts of his hearers, depicted the blessings and glories of the Union as it was, under the rule of a national Demoracy, in contrast with the broken and dishonored Union combined evil machinations of abolition and se cession sectionalism have made it. He proved how false cession sectionatism have made it. He proved how false the party now in power had been to all its professions and pledges—so false, that after violating the Constitu-tion in innumerable instances, and breaking every law that stood in the way of its fanatical purposes, it had even east aside what little of nationality was left in the Chicago Platform, and now recognized no authority but its own lubborn arbitrary will Mr Dean spoke for over two hours to one of the largest and most attentive audiences we ever witnessed, and with evident effect. He was folowed by Hon Joun D. Roody, of Somerset, in a brief but lowed by Hon. John D. Robbt, of Somerset, in and State telling speech on State politics, and by S. T. McAdum, Esq., of Lebauon, in a few happy remarks of a local character. The Meeting was, taking it for all in all, the mos decided success of the campaigu, thus fur.

Accident AND NARROW ESCAPE .- On Voduesday atternoon, as Col. Levi Maltzberger was driv Wodnesday alternoon, as Col. Levi mattering in which are in a buggy, accompanied by a son of Collector Luther, the animal became frightened in Penn street above 6th, and ran to the corner of 5th and Penn, where the whools of the carriage struck the curbs, throwing Mr. Maltzberger out upon the sidewalk and severely bruising im about the head and shoulders. The frightened an mal then san down 5th street to Cherry Alley, where the young, lad was also thrown out, but luckily without bein burt, and then passed on a few steps further, where bot orse and buggy were capsized into the gutter.—Times.

TEACHERS APPOINTED .- The School Board of Hamburg have appointed the following teacher for the Schools of that district, for the next term: High School—Charles F. Evans. Grammar Schools—J. U. Kemp and Joseph A. Hatz

eld. Secondary School—William Gillespie. Primary Schools—Clarissa Miller and Susan Keyser. The Schools will commence on the first Monday in O tober, except the High School, which will not open unti the first Monday in November.

LADIES' AID ASSOCIATION.

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The following articles have been received by the Ladies' Aid Society, since their last acknowledgment:

From the E. Lutheran and German Reformed (St. Michael's) Church, Upper Bern, through Rev. Thomse T Yaeger, 817 60; a box from 8t. Nicholas' Ghurch, Upper Bern, through Wm. A. Ludwig; Mrs. Berkey, old linen, through Wm. A. Ludwig; Mrs. Berkey, old linen Box, dried apples, old muslin; Mrs. Daniel Boxky, dried apples, cherries, old muslin; Mrs. Samuel Schlapig, I jar currant jelly, dried apples, cherries, soap, old muslin; Mrs. John Ungor, I crock apple butter, dried peaches; Mrs. Esther Webber, old muslin, apple butter, dried ried apples and cherries; Mrs. Beaman, I crock apple butter, dried fruit, soap and old muslin; Mrs. P. Naftzinger, dried apples, old muslin; Mrs. P. Naftzinger, dried apples, old muslin; Mrs. Mrs. Dieth, I pot apple butter, dried fruit; Mrs. Leob, dried cherries, apples, old muslin; Mrs. Wm. Ludwig, I bottle port wine, I pack chocolate, dried cherries.

Particular Mrs. Glison 4 bottles currant wine, 5 de tocles. Rewding—Mrs. Glison, 4 bottles currant wine, 5 do to-nato eatsup, soap; Miss Griscom, 1 pair woollen socks. C. C. GRIES, Secretary.

Hon. LEVI KLINE, the oldest member of the Lebanon Bar, died on the 18th inst., aged 51 years. He was a State Sensior from the Dauphin and Lebanon District from 1841 to 1844.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PIVE DOLLARS REWARD. THE UNDERSIGNED, COMMISSIONERS OF Berks County, offer a reward of Five Dollars to any person who will give information to said Commissioners person who will give information to said Commissioners
of any person or persons who are HAULING SAND from
grounds belonging to the county of Berks.
GEO K. LORAH,
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Commissioners' Office, Sept. 26, 1863-3t

2d Ward Democratic Club. SPECIAL MEETING OF THE CLUB WILL SPECIAL MELETIMO OF A MANAGEMENT AND A Be held next Thursday avening, October 1st, at the bouse of August Bockmuhl. The Democrats of the Ward are requested to attend.

Sept. 26-11] G. M. ERMENTROUT, Secretary.

Democratic Meeting in Spring.

THE DEMOCRATS OF SPRING TOWNSHIP are invited to meet on Saturday, September 26th, at 2 o'clurk, P. M., at the public house of Benjamin Ganl, at Sinking Spring. The meeting will be addressed, in German and English, by War. Rosenthal and Isaac R. Fisher. Exptr. The Democrate of the neighboring townships are also invited. [sep 26-1t] Democratic Meeting at Wornersville.

THE DEMOCRATS OF LOWER HEIDEL BERG and the neighboring townsbips, are invited to attend a Mass Meeting, on Tuesday, October 6th, 1863, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at the public house of Daniel B. Bucks, in Wernersville. Addresses will be delivered by Hon. S. S. Aucona, J. K. McKenty, J. L. Getz and others. [sep 26-1t] Democratic Club of Perry.

THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF PERRY township, will meet on Saturday, the 3d of October 1863, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the public house of Samuel S Ungor, in Shoemakerswille. With Bryth Monsai, Beq., and others, will address the meeting. All Democrats are in vited to attend.

Sep 26-1t] MICHAEL HOFFMAN, sr., President. Democratic Meetings at Rehrersburg,

Frystown and Miliersburg.

Upper Tulpehoccon, Bethel, and the neighboring townshipe, will meet on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER fort, 1863, At 1 a clock, P. M.—At REHRERSBURG.
At 7 o'clock, P. M.—At Peter S. Lurz's, la FRYSTOWN.
"7" P. M.—At Jecob Kurr's, in MILLER'SBURG.
AFF Hon. S. E. Aucoua, W. Rosenthal, Esq. and others will speak at Reberrsburg, in the afternoon. Hon. S. E. Aucoua, will speak at Frystown; and W. Rosenthal, Esq. will speak at Althersburg, in the evening. [sep 26-14]

CARD OF THANKS. THE SUBSCRIBER BEGS LEAVE TO RE-

THE SUPSCRIBER BEGS LEAVE TO RE-ture his sincere (haaks to all his friends throughout the county, and particularly to the Deligaries to the late Democratic County Convention, for the fiberal support they gave him for the nomination for the office of REGIS-TEE, and also in placing him next to the Nomines. Perfect-ty satisfied with the decision, he plages himself to do all in his power to elect the whole Democratic Ticket with a ma-jority such as: "Old Berks" never had before. He respect-faily asks his friends to immember him in three years hence, when he shall be a candidate again, (God willing) with a sufficient "Ecinforcement" then, to give him the nomination. momination.
Windsor, Sept. 26-1t*] MAHLON A. SELLERS.

In the Orphans' Court of Berks County, Estate of Isaac Houck, deceased, THE AUDITOR APPOINTED TO AUDIT, restate and make distribution on the account of Samer Hans, Administrator of Isaac Houck, deceased, will attend to the duties of his apprint ment, on Salarday, October 17, 1868, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at his office in Penn street, by the Bradling of the Control o

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. In the mailer of the Estale of BLIZABETH MOYER, late of the borough of Wometedorf, deceased. PHANS Court of Berks county, to and it and restate the account of John Richard, Administrator of Elizabeth Moyer, decased, will meet the parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, at his office in the city of Reading, on Monday, the 26th day of October, A. D. 1833, at one o'cluck P. M. seep 25-3tj E. FRANK. BOYER, Auditor.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE OR. PURSUANT TO AN OitDER OF THE ORPHANS' Court of Berks conaty, will be sold at Pablio Vendue, on Tuesday, the 20th day of October, A. D.
1883, at the late dwelling house of John Schuman, decease
ad, in Albany township, Berks county, the following desorthed Real Estate, to Wil: All that certain messuage,
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tenement stomp, Moreo District, Samuel P.
2012 District, Isaac F. Miller, Nathan Stump, and others,
containing 200 acres, more or less. The improvements consist of a Two-story DWELLING HOUSE, a one-story STONE
DWELLING HOUSE, Spring house, Log Earn, and other
necessary out-halldings; two Springs of never-failing water
near said dwellings; also, an excellent apple orchard, &c.
Late the property of John Schuman, deceased.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, whon due
attendarce will be given, and the terms of sale made
known by

Known by JACOB SCHUMAN, Administrators.

By order of the Court.—Daniel Hahn, Clerk.

Sopt. 26-3i]

EXCURSION TO THE STATE FAIR. THIS GREAT FAIR WILL COME OFF ON

Toesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 29th and 30th, and October 1st and 2d, at Norristown Some of the finest Stock, best Mechanical Implements, wil so on Exhibition. The Cerial and Floral departments wil 6 On Exercises.

e fine to say the least.

EXCURSION TICKETS will be issued on the Reading the following rates:
Phonixville, round trip, - - 40 cents
60 " Philadelphia, Potistown, Reading, Leesport, Mohraville,

"Mobinville, 1,60
And from orber points at similar rates.

A Steam Fire Engine from Philadelphia, will be upon the grounds during the fair, and worked. The Fire Department of Norristown will turn out in paralle with Cavalcade, on Thursday morning. They will be worth celug.
Flue PROTTING will take place on rinday forenoon, october 2, between the three following celebrated Truting FACE, VIZ:
MANY GREEN,
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the Fair by acted Troiting Stock
Every pairs has been taken to make the best Fair of the kind, and ample arrangements have been made in every department.

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SHERIFF'S GALES OF REAL ESTATE.

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Pri Pacius, Venditioni Expomas, and Fissi racius,
Issued out of the Court of Common Please of Barks county,
and to me directed, will be soid at public vendue or out-cry;
On Wednesday, the 21st day of October, A. D.,
On Wednesday, the 21st day of October, A. D.,
Issued out of the Court of Common Please of Barks county, to
Jones, (Brandon) Maidencreek township, Berks county, to
wit: All that certain messuage, tenement and tractof land,
situate in Maidencreek township, Derks county, adjoining
lands of Daniel Graeff, Jacob Belp, Natham Flower, William Williams and the East Pennsylvania Raliroad Compeny; containing 23 acres, more or less. The improve
persy ment-thereon rected are a two-story LOG HUUSE,

(weather-boarded) a Log and Frame Barn, Wagon
of Wator, and a water stream roundug through the Property. Sold as the property of JAMES TOBLIAS.

On Thursday, the 22d day of October, A. D.,
1863. at 1 o'clock, P. M., at the public house of Daniel
Moyer, (Straatswo y) Upper Tujpshoceon, Berks county, to
wit: all the right, title and interest of William II. Mondier,
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and others, eonat ming about 11 acres, be the same more
or loss. Sold as the property or WILLIAM H. NOEGKER.

On Saturday, the 24th day of Oct., A. D., 1863,
at 1 o'clock, P. M., at the Keyslone Hotel, in the city of
Reading, Berks county, to wit: A certain two-story Brick
Millen and the Comming of December of the Street o

n front 20 feet, and and in depth 130 feet, more or less tith the appurtenances. Sold the property of WILLIAM

with the appurtenances. Sold the properly of William CALL.

At the same time and place: A certain two-story Brick Dwelling HoUSE with Brick Kitchen stlached, and obt of ground, situate on the west side by Pearl alley, South of Bingsman street, in the city of Rending, Berks county, adjoining property of John Ehner,—Smith deceased, a 10 feet Alley, and on the East by Pearl alley; containing is front on said Pearl alley 60 feet.

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At the same time and place: All that certain messuage, lenement and part of a lot of ground, situate in the city of Résaling, Berks county, bounded and described as follows: on the East by Hith street, on the North by property of Daniel Miller, on the West by a four feet alley, and on the South by property of Michael Morgan; containing in front 16 feet 6 Inches, and in depth 36 feet, more with the Switch Brick Kitchen attached, with the application of the Switch Brick Kitchen attached, with the application of the Switch Brick Kitchen attached, with the application of the Switch Brick Kitchen attached, with the application of the Switch Brick Kitchen attached, with the application and the same time and place; All that certain

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DUSE with Brick Ritchen attrebed with the appurtenances. Sold as the property of HENRY OESTROY.

At the same time and place: All that certain two-story BRICK BOUSE and one-story Prick Ritchen attached, and lot or piece of ground, situate on the Southwest corner of Ninth and Penn streets, in the city of greek Reading, Berks county, bounded on the East by Ninth Britter, on the South by property of John P. Miller, and on the North by Penn street; containing in front on Penn street, 37 feet, and in depth along Ninth street 160 feet, be the same more or less. Sold as the property of DELILLAH HILL and JAMES HILL.

At the same time and place: No. 1—A certain one and three-quarter story FRAME HOUSE, and lot or gree plece of ground, situate on the east-side of South Sixth Hills, and the West by said Sixth street, on the North by property of Joseph Holsten, Read by Bell alley, and on the Nouth by property of Adam Hoeb: containing in front 26 feet, and in depth 115 feet, more or less.

No. 2—A certain two-story BRICK HOUSE with Brick Back Buildings, and of or piece of ground, situate on the south side of Laurei street, between Fifth and Sixth street, in the city of Reading, Berks county, bounded on the East by Pearl alley, on the South by property of Jacob H. Deysher, and on the North by property of Greek, and in depth 15 feet, more or less.

No. 3—A certain out to for piece of ground, situate on the south side of Laurei street, between Fifth and Sixth street, in the city of Reading, Berks county, bounded on the East by Pearl alley, on the South by property of Jacob H. Deysher, and on the North by read Laurei street; of Stability in the city of Reading, Berks county, bounded on the East by Reading and the West by North Fourit Street, and on the North by read Laurei street, sewen Fifth and Sixth street, in the Borough, now city of Reading, of Reading, Berks county, load combined to the South-West Laurei Street, and the Reading Street, Northward with said Thomas received the Laurei Street, and on the South-West Laurei Stree

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
A T PUBLIC SALE.

N SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1863, WILL
be sold at public sale, on the premises: All that
VALUABLE FARM, situate in Ruscombinanor township,
Berks county, adjoining lands of Daniel Young, William
lieber, Jouns Angstadt, B. A. Glase, Remben D. Reinhart,
John Cronrath, Jacob Meritz, David Sauder, and the Public
Road leading from Protetown to Ruckiand, containing 98
acress more or less. The lungrovements thereon are a large
protectory STONE HOUSE, a one-story Kitchen atless heched, Spring House, Smoke House, large Sweltzer
Langer, wagon Shed, Pig Sty, Press House, a thriving
ORGHARD with choice fruit, a well of water near the
dwelling, and in the barn yard. The land is divided into
convenient fields, 7 acres are meadow ground, 6 acres pasture land, and shout 52 acres of Clestant timber, part of it
fit for rails. The whole is in good fences and in a high
state of cultivation. The farm is convenient to schools and
places of religious worship, and is within 2½ miles of
Fleetwood Station, on the East Peuns, Ball Road.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., when due attendance will be given, and conditions of sale made known by
ISAA BOYER,
DAVID BOYER,
sep 26-541 Executors of Abraham Boyer, deceased. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF

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REPARE PROPERTY

OF ISAC MILLER, OF SPRING, BERKS COUNTY,

(NIE SUBSCRIBER WILL SELL AT PUBLIC

L Vendue, at the Public Honse of Franklin Masser, in
Spring township, Berks causity, on Saturday, October 10,
1853, at 1 o'clock, Pr., M., the following valuable property:

THE AIL THAT COUNTY OF THE AIL OF THE AIL O'CLOCK, Pr., M., the following valuable property of a rate of an arbie and Meadow Land, situate in the township of

Spring a foresaid, bounded by property of David Matz,
Isaac Gebret, Daniel Bechtel, dec'd, and others, containing
16 acres more or less Upon the above property are creeted
a Swiss Barn, newly built, a Frame Stable and other outbuildings, all in first-rate order. Two or three acres of this
land can be overflowed with water at all times, and could
be used for a vegetable garden. There are als: a large variety of Frut Trees upon it, such as Apple, Pear, Peach,
Plum, Cherry, &c. A well of never-failing water, with a
pump, near the door.

For terms of sale, &c., apply to

WM. H. LIVINGOOD,
Assignee of Isaac Miller.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE

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Vendue, on Saturday, the 24th day of October A. D. 1863,
on, the premises, in Ruscombmanor township, Berks county: All that certain tract or piece of FARM LAND, situate
in the township of Ruscombmanor aforesald, bounded as
follows: adjoining lands of John Cronrath, deceased,
Daniel G. Mohn, John Seidel and Jacob Brell, containing
six acres, be the same more or less. Late the property of
Israel Crowrath, deceased.
Sale to commence at one o'clock in the afternoon when Associate Urowardh, deceased.

Sale to commence at one o'clock in the afternoon, whee deceatendance will be given, and the terms of sale made known by JOHN CRONATH, Admin'ors.

Ly order of the Court.—Danier Hahn, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE.

VILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE, ON
Saturday, October 17th, 1533 at 10 o'ctock in the
forencoon, at the house of Mary Moyer, (the late residence
of Jacob Fry, decased,) in Lower Heldelberg township,
Berks county, Pa., the following described

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Ecal Estate, to Wit:

No.1.—Alot of ground, adjirning lands of Benneville
Moyer, the estate of baniel Maurer, deceased, Jeremitah
Worner, and a pablic road leading from Fritziowa to Reinholdsville, coutaining 1 abre, more or less. The improvements thereon creeted are a one and a half stoty Log
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more or less. The improvements are a one and a half
growth story Log and Stone DWELLING HOUSE, a log Hog
institude, a variety of Fruit Trees, and a Spring of water
mear the door.

No 3.—A Tract of CHESTNUT TIMBER and a Spring of water

No agar the door.

No 3—A Tract of CHESTNUT TIMBER and Sprout Land, adjoining lands of William Worner, Charles Kessler, and James Johnston, containing 23 acres and 80 perches, more or less. To be sold in the whole or in lots to enit purchasers. Late the estate of Jacob Fry, deceased. ALSO,
At the same time and place, will be sold the following

Personal Property, to wit: One Horse, 1 Trotting Buggy, 1 set Splitting Tools, 1 Gross Cint Saw, 1 Hand Saw, Posts and Rails, 2 Bads and Hodstonsis, 2 Checks, 1 Stove and Plue, 1 W-time Bork, Iron Pots, Chairs, &c. Together with a variety of articles too tedforts to endmerate.

Conditions of sale will be made known on the day of sale, by MARY MOYER, sep 20-31*] CATHARINE COLEMAN, Excentroles.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. DISSOLUTION OF COPARTREMENT,

YME (1) PAR'NERSHIP EXISTING BETWEEN Jonathan Kepler & Dr. H. W. Johnson, under he firm of J. Kepler & to, for the purpose of manufacturing Segars and den ing in Tokacch, was dissolved on
the 7th day of Septamber, 1853 by the death of Dr. H. W.
Johnson, The huntanes will be settled by J. Kepler, at
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P. Y. BRENDLINGER.)
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Administrators of Dr. H. W. Johnson, decease
Boyertown, Sept. 7, 1803-zep 26-3t

ORPHANS' COURT SALE TOURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE OR DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE (no. 1872).

PHANS' Court of Berks county, with the soul of Pain. It Vender, on Saturday, the 17th day of 1900 of Pain 1863, on the premises, in Bethel township, Byther A. B. All that cortain messuage, tenement and tract of hard so that the cortain messuage, tenement and tract of hard so that the cortain messuage, tenement and tract of hard so that the property of Join Reary and other same and the same attendance with the given, and terms of sale made and the same attendance with the given, and terms of sale made and the same afternoon.

By order of the Court.—Daniel Harn, Clerk.

Sept. 20-31

PUBLIC SALE.

P. Y. BRENDLINGER, W.M. K. GRIM,
Sept. 29-21] J. B. RHOADS,

Alministrators

WAIT FOR THE WAGON! THE GREAT STEAM $WAGON^{*}$ **«YES, HE STILL LIVES.**»

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WEDNESDAY, Oct. 14, WEDNESDAY, Oct. 14, WEDNESDAY, Oct. 14.



DAN RICE'S GREAT SHOW DAN RICE'S GREAT SHOW DAN RICE'S GREAT SHOW.

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Black Kid Gloves, Undressed Kid Gloves, (new). ALSO. Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts

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A large assortment of LONG AND SQUARE SHAWLS, BALMORAL SKIRTS, EXTENSION SKIRTS, NEW SHAPES, Cloths; Cassimeres and Cloakings. A fall assortment of goods for deep and light MOURNING Linen Table Cloths, Shirting Linens, Durnaks, Toweling, apkins, Towelings, Cotton Shirtings and Sheding, Phite and Colored Flannels, Canton Flannels, Checkings Prints &c. [sept 25-4]

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Ginghams, Prints, &c.

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WHO IS CONSTANTLY RECEIVING FROM New-York and Philadelphia the latest stylet of HATS and CAPS

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VALUES UMBRELLAS, & be 1415 Which will be sold at the lowest cash prices. As he 1243 cach for all his goods, he is enabled to sell them at the just and the prices.

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A large lot of the best quality of BED FLI-THERS received, to which the attention of Honeskeyers to respectfully invited. Call and examine.—No trustle to show goods. .TO SPORTSMEN.

NINE ASSORTMENT OF GUNS, FLASKS, Shot Mags, Ponches, Game Bags, Eley's Caps, Dapout's aperior Powder, at reduced prices, by J. L. STIGHTER, sopt 26-40 Fifth and Penn St CANARY BIRDS.

PINE ASSORTMENT OF CAGES, First Bones, Canary, Hemp and Rape Seeds. For sale by 1 L. STIGHTER, Fifth and Pann Sweet