ering of over-dressed girls and rustling matrons. There is always a little boy to kick his heels against the pew, and move restlessly about from seat to seat ; there is always an old gentleman to nod his head at us, with clove shut eyes, as if answering our internaal questionings. There is a cold air of the world, of formal ceremony and heartless parade about the church that chills the religious element in our being.

"But on rainy Sundays, when the butterflics remain at home for fear of soiling their wings and the little boy plays horse at home in the garret, and the old gentleman takes his nap upon his own hed, we get a good share of the sermon, and seldom go to sleep. Then the few present are dressed in subdued colors, are quiet and attentive, and a sort of grateful gloom comes in at the hazy windows, and wraps all in partial obscurity. Then the preacher puts aside the airs of oralory. Then the spirit of true religion seems to rest upon the worshippers, and the world is shut out. Then, indeed, it is good for us to be there.

" Reader, if you would enjoy a rainy Sauday. go to church."

Gazeffe and Democraf. READING, PA. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1863.

HAIL! brightest hauner that floats on the gale, Flag of the country of Washington, hail 1 Red are thy stripes with the blood of the brave, Bright are thy stars as the san on the wave; Wrapt in thy folds are the hopes of the Free, Banner of Washington! blessing« on thee!

THE GAZETTE.

Now that the election is over, we shall have more time and space to devote to local uffairs and miscellaneous news, which have been to some extent, neglected during the late exciting political canvass. We shall, of course, continue to advocate the same principles of true Democracy that have had our hearty support ever since the Gazette and Democrat became identified with the political press of the State; and therefore politics will not cease to command a goodly share of our attention. In times like these, when our free institutions, and the civil libertics of the people are in imminent dauger, and their destruction is almost hourly threatened, by the arbitrary acts and usurpations of an administration that has substituted the more will of its head for the limitations of the written fundamontal law, it is the duty of every citizen, and should enjoy the right, or none. more particularly the conductors of the public press, to make, as it were, a business of politics : to give a large share of their time and influence to the discussion of public affairs : and to be active in the agitation and advancement of such measures-however they may have been, and still will be, misrepresented and vilified-as are designed to restore peace, re-unite the now belligerent sections of the Union, and re-establish the supremacy of the Constitution, and the laws made in pursuance thereof.

6,622!

Old Berke gives this handsome majority for WOODWARD AND THE CONSTITUTION. It is not quite what we promised our friends abroad, or what we confidently calculated upon. But, it is a giorious majority, nevertheless-the largest our county has ever cast, except in November, 1856. It beats Lancaster over 860, and nearly

THE ELECTION.

l'ower, patronage, money, government and cor-The monster Meeting of the Democracy of Berks, on Saturday last, was a glorious affair, poration influence, unfair military interference, false professions of Unionism, and downright to be remombered with joy and pride by every fraud, have, as might have been feared, proved too one whose presence contributed to the vast num ber that composed it, or whose feelings accorded much for the people to contend against, unaided with the great cause it represented. The memby anything save the truth and justice of their cause. The Lincoln administration has gained orable political gatherings and parades of 1840, 1844, 1852 and 1856, were small affairs in com an inglorious victory in the re-election of Gov. CURTIN by a majority of something over 10,000, parison to it; and we may say, with strict truth, which is a loss of 20,000 on the majority that that nover before was there so immense a popu carried him into office three years ago. It is lar assemblage of any kind in the city of Readwell known that we, in common with the Demorats of our county and State. generally, wero confident in our expectations of a different remit. And yet, on looking back over the canvass,

ing. The event which the Meeting was intended to influence, has passed, and its issue is not what was confidently anticipated; so that any lengthy report would be now superfluous ; but, and fairly weighing the elements that entered into as a matter of record, and in gratitude to the and controlled it. we are brought to the conclutrue hearted Democracy of the several townships, sion that, instead of being surprised at our dewho turned out so nobly, we deem it our duty, feat, we ought to wonder that it was not more even after the election, to give a sketch, at least, crushing. The whole army of office-holders-and of the display. The Township Clubs and delegations, as they

THE GREAT MEETING.

their name is now "legion"-working as for their ves-every corporation that carries or manufaccame in, were escorted through the by-streets to the head of town, where the grand procession ures for the flovernment, or has an interest in was formed under the direction of Col. J. D. Secretary Chase's "5-203"--every contractor and the dependants whom the magic charm of DAVIS, the Chief Marshal, and his Aids; and at about half past 11 o'clock, it commenced moving

'green-backs' has drawn around them-every gambling speculator who regards war as a mere down Penn street, and thence over the route game out of which moncy is to be made, and who, previously laid out. The sight was truly maglisbelieving it himself, preaches the monstrous nificent—the stirring straigs of music; the long iction that our country is growing rich by the -almost endless-line of horsemen ; of citizens vasteful sacrifice of human life and hard-earned in carraiges, and stalwart farmers with their reasure that is daily going on-all these influfamilies in immense hay-wagons ornamented nces, each the centre of no inconsiderable power. with evergroens, flowers and banners, and drawn and combined, a mighty political force, were acsome by 10, some by 8, and others by 4 and 6 tive, carnest, vigilant, and desperate in their exhorses ; the numerous delegations on foot ; with ertions to defeat the neople's will. Even the the stout hickory branches swinging to and fro military power of the nation was, most shameon the wagons, the waving flags, the innumerfully, prostituted to the same purpose. Generable banners bearing appropriate motios and daals and other high officers-political favorites all vices, the wreaths and garlands of brilliant-hued -left their posts in the field, for which they, lowers-all these formed a pageant that was "a sight to hehold and remember." The procession probably, nover were or will be fitted, and mouned the stump to cajole well-meaning but creduwas not less than jve miles long. First came a lous voters by counterfeit appeals to their loyalty cavalcade composed of delegations from the several Ward Clubs of the city, followed by the and patriolism. It is not worth our while to allude to the bare-faced falsehoods and deliberate Ward Clubs in force, on foot. The Fifth Ward frauds that were palmed upon the public by the carried a splendid equestrian portrait of Mo-Abolition press, and have served their purpose. Clellan, which was greeted with loud huzzas from They are of record, and will remain to bear testithe multitude that lined the streets on the route. Next came a large wagon, gaily decked as a many against the infamy of their inventors. But, by what other name than fraud shall we triumphal chariot, on which stood thirty-four speak of the act of the Administration in sending young ladies, dressed in white trimmed with the nome on furlough a number of soldiers sufficient Union colors, and representing the States of the to turn the scale against the people, all pledyed to anbroken Union as it existed under Democratic vote for Curtin, as their own admissions prove?

rule. This was Chester county's contribution Was it not an unwarrantable interference by the to the parade-the team, the ladies and their at-Federal Power, with the free choice of the electendants being, we believo, from West Nantmeal. tors of a State, by giving the soldiers on one The Old Guard-Lancaster-with portions of side an opportunity to vote, or rather by ex-Montgomery and Lebanon, were also represented pressly commissioning them to do so, and at the in the procession. The several Township Clubs ame time denying the opportunity to those on followed. The Oley men rode on their lusty the other side, whose right to the exercise of the firm-horses, and made an imposing cavaloide. The Centre, Maidencreek, Marion, Tulfranchise is coually clear and should have been considered just as sacred? We are no believers behoceon. Cumru, and other delegations were in the doorrine that civizens should be disfranalso on horseback. Then came, on horses, in chised on becoming soldiers. On the contrary, carriages and wagons, and on foot, Exeter and if privileges over and above others could be law-Alsace, Amity, Douglass, Earl, Pike and Colefully conferred, they should be freely given to brookdale, Union, Carnarvon, Robeson and Brecknock, Muhlenberg, Perry, Hamburg and he brave men who relinquish home and kindred, to peril their lives for their country. But simple, even-handed justice requires that, in the manor, Richmond, Greenwich and Albany, natter of voting, if it is to be fair, and honestly Spring, the Meidelbergs, Womelsdorf, Penn and done, all the soldiers -not those of one party only-Bernville, the two Berus, Jefferson, Bethel, and indeed men from every district in the county. This election drives the Democratic party back All turned out so well, that it would be unfair to

o where it was, after the defeat of 1860. The draw comparisons. Truth requires us to say, people, it is true, have profited some by the sharp experience of three years of maladminis in the style of their turn-out, formed one of the ration of State and national affairs, but not most noticeable divisions of the procession. enough to nerve them to an effort sufficiently Their immense ten horse team, drawing a bright powerful to shake off the incubus that is presarray of their fair daughters, standing anid a sing them down. A year more of a war, rightminiature forest of hickories and pines, over eously commenced in opposition to an injunitous which the slars and stripes floated proudly, was rebellion against the Constitution and Union, but among the chief attractions, and received some now perverted to the designs of a sectional fanaof the heartiest greatings of the spectators.

ticiem whose aim is conquest and destruction---The procession, after accomplishing its route. a few thousand millions more of debt and taxes returned to East Market square about half-past to consume the products of the people's indus-P. M., and was there dismissed.

At 2 o'clock, the Meeting was called to order try-another twelvemonth of weeping and nourning for the loss of precious lives, need-Market House, by Hon. Hissren CLYNER, and of speculation, it would doubtless pay handsomely, and a organized by the appointment of Hon. S. E. lessly sacrificed in fruitless battles, by the rashness or ignorance of Generals who have ob-ANCONA as President, with a long list of Vice ble of holding at least two thousand persons. tained their commands through political favorit--another year's endurance of the irou han 'residents and Secretarios Fro this stand

City Affairs.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE AT THE COURT loves.-Divine service will be held at the Court House, o-morrow (Sunday) morning, at 10 o'clock; also in the evening at 7 o'clock. In the afternoon at St. Barnabi at 3 o'clock. Scats free at boih places.

THE UNION PRAYER MEETING will be held to-morrow (Sanday) afternoon, in the Evangelical Mission Church, Chestant street, above Fifth, at 3 o'clock. All ersons are respectfully invited to attend.

THE REV. A. ERDMAN will preach in the first German Reformed Church, to-morrow (Sunday norning, in the English language.

CHURCH CONSECRATION .- St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, in Lebanon, will be douse-crated by the Bishop of Ponnsylvania, on Wednesday, Oct. 21st, at 10 o'clock, A. M. A meeting of the clergy com posing the Schuylkill Convocation will be held at the ame time. The opening services of Convocation will tak

place in Temperance Hall, on Taesday evening, October 20th, at 5 o'clock. Services of Convocation will be con-tiuned in the Church (Elizabeth street, near Chestaul) unil Thursday evening. The Veslry of Christ Church, Reading, have made a do-

ution of the old bell, with whose clear, sweet tones on citizens have been familiar for thirty years past, to the ow Church at Lebanon.

POOKET PICKED AT THE DEPOT --- Las Fneeday evening, Mr. Percival Becker, butcher, of Ham burg, was robbed of his pocket-book at the lower Passen ger Deput, in this city, shortly before the departure of th up train. It coulaiged about \$200 in Bank bills, and a romissory note. The thief escaped with his plander.

Found DEAD .--- On Saturday morning, 3d net. Samuel Michael was found dead upon the premier of Charles P. Diatrich, in Greenwich township. An inques was held upon the body by Silas Christman, Esq., and verdict readered of death from natural causes. coased was an unmarried man, well known in the neigh borhood, and about 35 years of age.

FROM THE 104TH PENNA. REGIMENT.letter from Col. Davis, dated Morris Island, Sept. 24th gives some particulars of the progress of the Siege of Charles ton, which, however, have been already published. In relation to his own Regiment, the 10fth, he writes :- "Th nucleon to the own Assument, the form, in writes. — the men never go upon duty that they are not subject to standy shelling from the relied batteries. Surgeon Robinson went house on a twenty days' sick leave, on the last trip of the Fulton. Captain Groff, Company H, is sick in hospital at Beaufort, and two or three officers are sick in camp Captain Holmes goes home on the Arago, on a twenty days' loave, the first he has had since he entered the set vice.

103 THE MOZART MUSICAL UNION --- This DOD ular association, we are happy to say, is faily organize for the winter campaign. We understand they intengiving another Concert in the course of a few weeks, whe ar eltizons will again have an opportunity of atlesting by their presence and encouragement their approval of the e forts of this association for the improvement mont of Music in our city. At an election held on last Thursday ovening, the fu

lowing officers were elected to serve the ensuing year lowing officers were elected to serve the ensuing year : President-W. H. Livingood. Freedicat-A. K. Kilss. Sourchary-W. G. McGowau. Trectours-Jon. S. Hoyer. Liberrina-B F. Owen. (Instantour-J M. Lyon. Masical Director-W. C. Ermeniront Executive Oramilles Jos.]!I. Loiz, Thes. W. Swaeney. Otto Fistt, R. K. Barrett, Edmond Scall.

A PUBLIC HALL .--- Never were we so much

impressed with the necessity in our city of a large public Hall, as on the evening of the High School Commoncement Although one of our largest and most commodious Church Windsor, Kutztown and Maxutawny, Ruscomb- es was procared for the purpose, yet, so great was the desize to witness the coromoulas, the indiding was not only through to overflowing, but a very large number were obliged to go away nugratified. We are certain that had there been a Hall capable of holding two thousand peo ple, it would have been filled. How many interesting oc casions occur when our people are actually debarred in-tellectual entertaisment, for the sheer want of a place to however, that the Heidelbergs, by numbers and we think, cannot be obtained for many logitimate and praiseworthy purposes.

It is the constant cry that our neonle have little taste for intellectual anonemonts. We do not agree with this; wo bolieve that our young mon and young women only want the opportunity and not the inclimation . But even was it true, surely no better opportunity could be present our wealthy and benevolent citizens or societies than in the erection of a flue Hall adapted in its dimensions an littings for every purpose of legitimate antartainment. We really think it a shame that our city, with twenty-five thousand inhabitants, furnishes no Hall of capacity su ficient to seat five hundred persons comfortably. The thir

city of Pennsylvania ought certainly to do better than this. Int us not, in public spirit, fall behind those sist cities which we have distanced in population. Let us hea at the main stand at the East end of the upper from our capitalists and philauthopists; as a more matte addition. By all means, let us have a Public Hall, capa

LIFE INSURANCE .- The practical benefits PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION. of life insurance, are now so well understood, and illusiva-ted by so many examples, that any labored arguments in THE VOTE FOR GOVERNOR. favor of the system are needloss. Another case in point has recently occurred in our own city, as will be seen by the We give below the majorities for Governor. subjoined note. The Company usmed-the Penn Mutual official and reported, in all the counties of the is one of the oldest and most reliable in the State. State. It will be seen that they give Curtin a pays promptly the claims of parties for whose use insur majority of 10,000, which the official vote will ness are effected, and the mutual principle upon which i doubtless cut down a thousand or two.

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conducts its business enables the insurers to participate i the profils of the Company during their lives. The Agent, Puttur Zisper, Esq., may always be found at his Store Niuth and Penn street, and will cheerfully communicate all the requisito information to those who may have a desire to effect insurances in the Company for which he acts -and none stands in better repute than it. One of its Poli-

cies is just as good as a legary of moneys in Bank or at in-terest, and as sure to be paid in the end.

ierest, and as sure to be paid in the end. To Phillip Zicher, Agent of line Penn Mutual Life In-surance Company, of PhiladeGphia. You will please accept my sincere thanks for your kind-ness in procenting for mote he linearand dollars, the aneout incurred on my deceased hashand's life, in the Company yon perpesent. Paiso feel grateful to the Company for their promptiones in forwarding the monay at your refutes, it being much earlier than 1 had reasen to expect it. BRAPHIME A. DISELER. READING, October 15, 1863.

Bradford . THE AMERICAN TELECRAPH LINE-Office Bucks..... North Sixth street, first door above the Court House 3atlør..... rought us the returns of the late election quicker and Cambria. more reliable than we have ever received similar messa-ges before, and at a much cheaper cost. To be sure, they Cameron Carbon Jentre did not come in as we would have had them, but that was no fault of the wires. Mr. Runycon, the obliging manager, remained at his post all night, and sent as just what was Chester larion. to be had. "without note or comment." As an example learfield of his enterprise, we had yesterday from him the full official vote of Philadelphia, before it was given out by the line that connects with that city direct. If all our Tele-Olinton..... Columbia Crawford. orawiora...... Sumberland graph Lines were as accommodating as the "American," we poor editors in "the interior" (as the self-sufficient Dauphin Philadelphians natronizingly style us) might be able to Delaware..... She them sparingly for the benefit of a "generous public," that expects us to give them the news, and complains of E1k..... that expects us to give them the news, and complains of our sleepiness if We don't, but can't understand why it Erie Fayette.. Franklin ould cost anything, or be paid for. Fulton THE DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING in Key-Forest stone Hall, last Monday night, was a great and enthusias-tic rully of the Democracy of the city. Gen. McChikLLAN's Greene..... Huntingdon ... letter, which was read by Mr. Rosenthal, created a perfact storm of applatum, and the eleganthal areaches that followed, by Mesers, CLYMER, JOSES, BEEFFEL and ANCONA, Jefferson

Juniata., added to the clorings spirit that pervaded the meeting. It Lancaster was a hopeful indication of the morrow's wo regret now to write, was not realized. rrow's sneeass, which, Lawrence Lebauon Lehigh Amount of Continansported on the Phil-Luzerne... adelphia and Roading Railroad, during the week ending liveoming Thursday, October 15, 1863. lcKean

Tons. Cwt. 23,717 07 1,343 00 From Port Carbon, . 23,717 1,343 29,496 3,737 0,183 6,376 Schuylkill Haven. Total for week Previously this year, 64,854 07 2,442,458 19 TOTAL, - - -- 2,607,313 06

To same time last year, 1,013,556 02 LADIES' ALD ASSOCIATION.

The following articles have been received by the Ludies Ald Society, since their last acknowledgment:

merset..... Sullivan Susquehanna. Tioga..... Union Venango Warren ... Washington Wayne Westmoreland... Wyoming York .

The following articles have been received by the Ladjes' Aid Society, since their hast acknowlodgmost: A cask of wholekay donated by the late Fredorick Hunter, Berg ; Miss R. Grikcenn, 29, 1 pair Woollen sorks; Mrn. Biddia, white sugars (Mrs. A. P. Tutton, 85; Mrs. Ander-ron and Miss Hiddlo, white sugar and eggs; Mrs. Dr Otto, 1 crock blackborry [olly, 10 Las crackers; Mrs. George Miller, 6 Es angur, 6 Es crackers; Mrs. J. P. Jonas, 6 bot-tion entrant wing, 3 do blackborry syrop, 1 jar jan; jan; Mrs. Cohlarine Brooke, 5 feather pittows and chose, 4 jar. Jolly Wrs. Dr. Muhimberg, 40 Es crackers; Mrs. Course Miller, 6 Es angur, 6 Es crackers; Mrs. Dr. Otto, a to fruck; Mrs. J. Eczart and Miss M. Eckert, 6 pair woolen acks, id cracksjully; Mrs. Volimer, 2 bottles brandy, egga, whi's and brows angur, botter and caskes; Mrs. Nicolin, a l to drank; Thottigs blackborriey gyrap, 3 do currant wino, 5 jars jully, dried blackborriey Mrs. Dr. Bonsou, 2 feather pittows and crack. Mrs. Anlonbach, 1 pot currant jully, soap and dried fruit; The childrau of Gelar Hill Sunday Echoel, a lot of onlose. From Shorder, Mrs. Mrs. Molensou, 2 full, soap and dried fruit; The childrau of Gelar Hill sunday Echoel, a lot of onlose. From Alorstoilke. Mrs. Anlonbach, 1 pot currant joily, soap and dried fruit; The childrau of Gelar Hills sundays; Mrs. Join Snyder, etc. J. Hout sundays; Mrs. Jacob Suyder, dried fruit; Wrs. Anderson, bundays; Mrs. Gano Mohra Olkz, Mrs. John Snyder, J. tottle who, soap; Mrs. Guan Mohra Olkz, Alder Anderson, bundays; Mrs. Jacob Mohr, Jar presorves; Miss Hanush Shoamacher, 4 Los au-gar, 4 do ried, 4 do crackers, 4 quarts dried fruit; Jos pino burder, 4 dos riet of white, 3 shirts, dried fruit; Jos Chas. Mohr, 4 Bas White augar, 4 do ries, 4 o artis, a fried pinot, 7, Alar White augar, 4 do ries, 4 oparts dried paches, 1 pack tes; Mrs. Fisher, 1 crock apple burter, Jacob Mur, 4 Bas White augar, 4 do ries, 4 oparts dried paches, 1 pack tes; Mrs. Shirts, dried fruit; Jos pillow case.

cations, the next Legislature will probably stand : Senate, Abolitionists, 17; Democrats, 16. House, Abolitionists, 50; Democrats, 50. Abolition majority on joint ballot, 1.

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hiladelphia; Manufacturers & Dealers in all kinds of NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Paints, Varnishes, Glass, &c., &c., to which the attention of Deglers, House, Sign and Goach Painters, is invited. Read their advartisoment in this issue ! ----

Oley Democratic Club. A DETING OF THE OLEY CLUB WILL be held at the bouse of Widow Kemp, on Saturday, October 24, 383, at 1 o'clock P. M. Uct. 17-1.*] W. B. GRIESEMER, President. FEMAUNICATED. PULMONARY CONSUMPTION & CURABLE DISEASEII A CARE

OLEY SCHOOL TAX



Twenty six counties in Iowa, give Col. Stone, the Republican candidate for Governor, 7,988 majority over Gon. Tuttle, the War Democratic THE STATE LEGISLATURE. - From present indi-

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF

REAL PROPERTY OF ISAAC MILLER, OF SPRING, BERKS COUNT. THE SUBSCHIBER WILL SELL AT PUBLE THE SUBSCHIBEB WILL SELL AT PUBLIC Yendoe, at the Public House of Franklin Moort :: For a standard of the second second

overhalances the paluably iraudulent volo of Philadelphia. All honor to the steadfast Demoeracy of Berks ! Had her Democratic soldiers been allowed to come home with their comrades of opposite politics, and vote the ticket of their choice, her majority would have risen to 8,000.

M'CLELLAN'S LETTER.

The following noble letter from Gen. Mc CLELLAN, was received in Philadelphia last Monday afternoon, and speedily telegraphed over the State. The occasion that gave it interest has gone by, but we publish it, in order to keep up with the current of events, and also to expose another of the base falsehoods by which the Abolition press endeavored to cheat the people into the belief that the great and good men of the Democratic party had become renegades, and repudiated consistency, self-respect, honor people, in their attachment to a republican govand principle, by declaring in favor of CURTIN. ernment, and in their ability to govern them-The Abolitionists are furious at Gen. McCLELLAN for presuming to write this letter, although it was forced from him by their own wanton misrepresentations of his position ; but why it is a dreaded, least expect it. Until then, with an crime for him to write a political letter, in selfdefence, when their own Generals may make us suffer in patience and hope. stump speeches with perfect propriety, is a puzzle to us : BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE, American edi-

ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 12, 1863. HON. CHARLES J. BIDDLE :

HON. UMARLES J. BIDDLE : Dear Sir : My attention has been called to an article in the Philadelphia Press, asserting that I had written to the managers of a Democratic meeting at Allentown, disapproving the objects of the meeting, and that if I voted and spoke, it would be in favor of Governor Curtin. 1 am informed that similar assertions have been made throughout the State. It has be endeavor heretofore to avoid participation in party politics, and I had determined to adhere to this course, but it is obvious that I cannot longer maintain silence under such misrepresentations. I, therefore, request you to deny that I have written any such letter or entertained any such views as those attributed to me in the Philadelphis Press, and I desire to state clearly and distinctly that, having some few days ago had a full conversation with Judge Woodward, 1 find that our views agree, and I regard bis election as Governor of Pennsylvania called for by the interests of the nation. I understand Judge Woodwari to be in favor of the prosecu tion of the war with all the means at the com-mand of the loyal States, until the military pow-er of the rebellion is destroyed.

while the war is urged with all possible decision and energy, the policy directing it should be in consource with the principles of humanity and civilization, working no injury to private rights and property not demanded by military neces sity, and recognized by military law among civilized nations; and, finally, I understand him to agree with me in the opinion that the sole great objects of this war are the restoration of the unity of the Nation, the preservation of the Constitution, and the supremacy of the laws o y. Believing our opinions entirely these points. I would, were it in m ions entirely the country. power, give to Judge Woodward my voice and

I am, very respectfully Yours, GEORGE B. McCLELLAN.

THE DEATH OF JOHN TAYLOB, the wellknown brewer, at Albany, New York, is announced. He was 73 years of age, and had lived in Alba ny 70 years, having come from England when an infant. He made a large fortune in business, and owned the largest and best private library g the city.

of arbitrary power, which has been vindictively bloauent speeches were made by Hou. WM II. at work in crushing the constitutional rights of WITTE, Col. R. P. KANE, and GRORGE M. CURfreemen who are not in rebellion and have been TIS. Esq. guilty of no act of resistance to the authority A second Meeting, W. ROSENTHAL, Esq., pre-

of the Government whose supremacy they acsiding, was organized at the Keystone House, knewledge-another draft or two under the harsh which was addressed, in the German language, Conscription Law that discriminates so unjustly by MAX GEPP, Esq., of New-York ; Dr. C. KELL-NES, of Philadelphia; A. L. RUDE, Esq., of Algainst the poor man and in favor of the one

who has \$300 to buy his exemption-a few more leutown ; and by Mr. ROSENTHAL. exhibitions of the summary manner in which A third meeting, at which J. LAWRENCE GETZ martial law deals with offenders who have herepresided, was organized in front of Major John tofore been amenable only to the civil authorities Ebner's Hotel, and addressed by John C. But--all these may open the eyes of the people still LITT, Esq., of Philadelphia, and R. E. MONA wider to their real danger, and arouse them to OHAN, Esq., of West Choster.

the exertion of strength sufficient to break the A fourth meeting, at which Hon. J. K. Mc. chains that are tightening around them, and to KENTY presided, was organized in front of the save themselves and cur country from total de-Democratic Club House, and addressed by CHAS. struction. Our faith in the intelligence of the BUCKWALTER and JOEL COOK, Esqrs., of Philadelphia.

A fifth meeting was organized by DANIEL ERselves, is not shaken. The day of reckoning MENTROUT, Esq., in front of the Schmucker and retribution will surely come-and come, House, and addressed by Mr. Runs, of Allenperhaps, when those by whom it should be most town. The vast crowds that made up the audiences

abiding faith in the justice of our principles, let of these meetings completely filled up the East Market square, and formed an assemblage of

devotion.

tion, for September, is received from the pub-

lishers, L. Scott & Co., New York. It contains

continuations of Bulwer's "Caxtonia" and

'Chronicles of Carlingford," an interesting his-

torical inquiry into the origin and antiquity of

the Pyramids of Egypt, and a British Offi-

cor's account of the "Battle of Gettysburg and

Campaign in Pennsylvania." The latter con-

tains some valuable information, but is, like all

the articles on American affairs that appear in

this Mugazine, extremely one-sided, showing

that the writer's sympathies and feelings are

all with the South, although, in this instance, he

admits, as coming from Leo's own lips, a serious

defeat to the Rebel Army of Virginia at Gettys

THE DRAFT IN NEW YORK .- The President has

ordered a re-enrolment under the Conscription

law in the districts of New-York State of which

Governor Seymour complained as being improper-

dent now consents that a new draft shall take

per cent of the quotas claimed should be drawn.

He also, it is said, gives permission to Governor

everything is done fairly.

to fifteen pounds.

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the people that told more eloquently than words in what direction the great heart of the Berks

County Democracy was beating. Shortly before lusk, the several meetings adjourned. In the evening, a Mass Meeting was held in Keystone Hall, which was addressed for two hours in a very able manner by CHARLES IN-GERSOLL, Esq., of Philadelphia, and briefly, but eloquently, by Mr. WITTE and Mr. CURTIS. So ended the great demonstration of October 10th, which was in all respects worthy of our noble old county and the great cause of consti-

tutional liberty to which she clings with undying

100 A PROVOST MARSHAL OF Missouri, by the name of Strachan, has been a first class villain and seems likely now to receive his reward. He embezzled \$30,000 from the Government, and instigated an order by which ten men who were

charged with no crime, were to be shot. One of the men he released, after his wife had puid him \$500, and had been compelled to submit ly represented in deciding the quotas. The Pres: to his lusts. He is now before a court martial on the charge of embezzlement, and will soon be place in these districts, and directs that only lifty | tried for his fiendish outrage upon humanity and

virtue. Mercy will be out of place in such a case. If poor, ignorant soldiers are shot down Seymour to appoint some person to see that for desertion, what punishment should be the portion of this monstrous scoundrel 9

THE WESTERN VINEYARDS .- The vineyards BET THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE for October, is near Cinciunati this year are blasted by the rot, received from Messrs. Strickland & Brother. 118 which is said to have destroyed more than half (able of contents embraces an admirable selection the crop. The vineyards of the late Mr. Longof the best articles from the Foreign Magazines worth will not produce more than que-fourth of of the previous month, and it is enriched with a crop. The isabella and Calawba grape have fine steel portraits of Capinins Speke and Grant, suffered most, and in several vineyards will the renowned discoverers of the sources of the hardly pay harvesting. The Delaware, Concord Nile. Published monthly by W. H. Bidwell at and Marion grape have been less touched by the \$5 a year. Single Nos. 42cts. Sold at Strickrot, and the Delaware vine will yield from ten land's.

ner Hon. MOLTON C. ROORES, formerly a Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, THE CLERKS in the New York Custom House were heavily assessed for funds to carry died at Philadelphia, on the 27th ult, in the 78th year of his age.

160" THE DISPLAY OF MILITARY POWER which was witnessed in our streets last Sainrday during the pro-

gress of the Democratic Mass Meeting, was a fair samular "what we are coming to," in this boasted free land of onr-under Abelition rule. That a disturbance created by a fey drupken men, in soldiors' uniform, which the civil anthor

ies would have been quite compatent to quiet, shoul nave called for the interference of a squad of Cavalry and a company of Infantry, seems marvellous to our min-And that the Cavairy could disperse a crowd in us other way than by riding ap and down the pavement, cutting

right and left will their sabres, and properding the live of women and children, as well as of innocent citizens seems more marvelions still. By whose authority this military force was called out, and under whose orders icted, is a mystery to us; for we are not aware that man

that has yet superseded civil government in Reading All the riotons conduct that was exhibited, could ha sen suppressed in five minutes, if the officers in comman of these soldiers had confined themselves to the only duty that belonged to them, of taking into custody the drupknen in uniform, who undertook to distarb the Democrat stings that were quistly going on. As it was, nothin

but the forbearance and law-abiding disposition of th Borks county propie, prevented a collision that would have proved disastrone; for there was power enough and cour age enough in the Democratic masses to have swept th military force clean out of sight, had they been inclined t

ttempt such an exploit. That our city was saved from scene of riot and bloodshed that would have forever digraced us, was not owing either to the valor or the dis cretion of the officers who made themselves conspicuo last Saturday; for their conduct touded rather to provoke than to arrest the threatened outbreak.

PANORAMA OF THE WAR. -- Messre, Monto Michener's Pasorama of the Rebellion will open for ex hibition at Keystone Hall to-night, and continue eve evening next week. It is said to be a correct representati of the prominent scenes and incidents of the great battle f "this cruel war," and a highly creditable work of art The portraits of leading Generals and distinguished public men, which accompany it, are also recommended as cor-rect likenesse. Major Mouroe, the principal Manager. was disabled for life while in the service of his country, and on that account he has special claims upon the pa-tropage of our generous and patriotic citizeus. We earnest ly berneak for him and his exhibition crowded hous nightly,

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE. -- On Thursday mulug, Henry Muthart, a citizen of Second Ward, this ity, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. t appears that the deceased had just recovered from a s vere attack of typhoid fever, which affected his mental faculties. In the morning, however, be appeared to be better than usual, and asked for his razor, saying that he intended to shave himself. Having received the razor, he apparently went about performing the operation, but when his wife came to his room, she found him weltoring in his blood. The deceased leaves a wife and two children to mourn his melancholy death .- Times.

THE EAGLE BREWERY, (formerly Borell's) of Mr. Levi A Bertolette, a young and enterprising business man, who has obtained a thorough knowledge of the brewer's art by a service of some time in the extensive

setablishment of Fredk. Loner, Esq. Mr. Berb lette has thoroughly relited and improved the Esgle Browery, so quality, is now equal to that of any similar place in the State. He has also nearly refurnished the Saloons connected with the Brewery, and placed them in charge of polite attendants, who will devote their whole time to the accommodation of visitors, who may step in, from time to time, to refresh themselves with "a glass of heer" or other viands assaily to be had at such places of public re ort. Mr. lisripleite deserves a successful run of custom and we hope he may spindily realize it.

THE PICKPOCKETS drove a brisk business The GROWN OF BIEXICO.—And Europe, of FTARE-in the crowds that througed the political Head Quarters on Toesday night. In the Demogratic Club Room, several geallance were robbed of their pocket honks, and at the geallance were robbed of their pocket honks, and at the geallance were robbed of their pocket honks, and at the geallance were robbed of their pocket honks, and at the geallance were robbed of their pocket honks, and at the geallance were robbed of their pocket honks, and at the geallance were robbed of their pocket honks, and at the generating his wight and under the second s

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The undersigned having been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption-is anxious to make known to his fellow-suff-re^rs the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescripion used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Astuma, Bronchitis, Course, Collis. & The only object of the advertiser in sonding the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invainable; and he hopesevery suffere

will try his remedy, asit will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription will please address REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburgh Sept. 26-3moj Kings County, New Yo

THE STRENGTH OF OUR ARMY --- The total numher of Major-Generals in the Voluntoer service

is 69; of Volunteer Brigadiers, 256; and the annual compensation of these 325 favorites amounts to no less than \$1,288,794. Now, if it be true, says the Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, that it is the duty of a Brigadier to command at least four regiments of a thousand men each-and presuming that the War Department has acted economicallythe military force of the United States ought to

reach the enormous figure of 1,024,000 men.

A CANDID ADMISSION -In his last letter to the Independent, Henry Ward Beecher says : "I am bound to say, also, that I have been agreeably disappointed in the appearance of the monks and priests in Roman Catholic countries. As a genoral rule, they have appeared to be clear faced, intelligent, and sinceremen. Only once or twice did we meet the legendary type of monk-round, fat and worldly. In Switzerland and Northern Italy, the general impression produced upon me by the priests has been highly favorable to them."

WHEN LEE'S ARMY Ravaged southern Pennsylvania, it took away any quantity of farm wagons-the Pennsylvania farm wagon being as good an army wagon as can be found-and left their own broken down and docayed vehicles instead. The farmers made the best of it, and were just repairing the old things for their own use, when along comes an agent from Washington and gathers up all the wagons the rebels left as spoils of the Government.

BOF Godey's LADY'S BOOK for October is a

Penn street, above Seventh, has passed into the hands | model number. Its engravings are beautiful, its fashion and pattern plates numerous and invaluable to the ladies; and its reading matter unusually good. Godey may be truly said to improve with every number. Now is the time to any relates and improved the serie preventy, so improve with every number. Now is the traction to expandity for the hrawing of the various kinds of begin to make up clubs for 1864. We will send that the capacity for the proving of the various kinds of boght to make up of the Cazette together to any mait Liquers, and particularly Lager Beer, of the best the Lady's Book and the Gazette together to any subscriber, for \$3 50 a year.

> BOP PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for October is at TO SPORTSMIENI THE BEST AND CHEAPNST PLACE TO buy Guns, Powder, Shot, Caps, Are, 15 at GEO. LERCH & CO., Oct 17] 504 Market Square, Reading, Pa. The engraving entitled "Children playing at Horses" is very pretty, the fushion plates are the very latest, and the reading matter is ex-collent. Peterson gives his subscribers a superior Magazine for only \$2 a year.

THE CROWN OF MEXICO. - The Europe, of Frankhand of the state of the state

THE SCHOOL DIRECTORS OF OLEY TOWN THE SCHOOL DIRECTORS OF OLEY TOWN SHIP, will meet on the 24th of October, 1853, at 1 'cleck in the afternoon, at the house of Widow Kemp, 'or the parpise of giving out the collection of School Tax to the lowest bidder. All persons wishing to collect the lax, are invited to stand. The Teachers of said township are also reconstand to he oresent to sign that greements.

A PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, THE HON. W. J. WORTHWARD Equire, President of the Court of Counce for the two why-third district, constraining of the cost Borks, in Pennsylvania, DAVID RCHALL and Grav-STIVZAL. Esquires, Justices of the Courts of Oyet as 1 for the structure feesions, and General Jail Decivery triat of all capital and other offenders, in the said worth

BLA, HE HIVING UN KUMDA. THE TRACHETS OF SAID KOWNSHI are also requested to the present to sign their agreements. By order of the Board. DANIELK, HUNTER, Secretary. ISAAC II. BARTO, President. [oct 17-11 NOTICE

NOTICE TS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE ACCOUNT of David Iswan and John B. Holloway, Assignees of Jesse Rhoade and Wife, has been filed in the Prothenote. Ty's office of Borks coundy, and that thesemes will be allowed and confirmed on Monday, the 3nd day of November, 1803, million sense he shown in the courty. ADAM W. KAUFFMAN, Prothenotary, oet 17-31]

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PUBLIC SALE OF

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500 New Shape Hoop Skirts,

Meat Cutters and Stuffers. A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF MEAT CUT-ters, Staffers, &c., of all the late improvements, for GEO LERCH & CO.

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LARGE ASSORTMENT OF LAMPS, bades, Chinneys, &c., of all the lases styles, for sale by GEO. LERCH & CO., 17] 604 Market Square, Reading, Pa.

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irial of all capital and other offenders, in the sale set Berks, by their precept to me directly in the sale set of common Pleas, General Quarter Sessions, even at information Pleas, General Quarter Sessions, even at information and General Juil Delivery, to be held at fasts, the first Monday in November next, (which with least the first Monday in November next, (which with least and fast Monday in November next, (which with least the first Monday in Reading, the Goroner, the Just dermen of the eity of Reading, the Goroner, the Just into they are by the said precept commander to be inte-thet for a try by the said precept commander to be inte-toords, inquisitions, examinations, and all other read-ces, to do those things which to their offices appetted prosecute against the prisoners that are or they shall be prosecute them as shall be just. M. B. — The Mayor sud Aldormen of the city of Rel-and the Justle Soft Precept the Soft N. B. NOTICE S HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE ACCOUNT f Joseph Muthard, Committee of Jacob V. R. Hill, a Lunatic, has been filed in the Prothonotary's office of Barks contry, and that the same will be allowed and confirmed on Monday, the 2nd day of November, 1863, unless cause

and the Justices of the Pence throughout the city of Rollar roquested to return their recognizances to DANIE, EXERT TRODT, Esq., District Attorney, at least one work by the beginning of each term-agreeship to the day Court, of April, 1815-in order that the criminal to a may be prepared for the immediate action of the ter-and Juries. ADAM W. KAUFFMAN, Protbonotary. TS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE ACCOUNT of Joseph Komig, Assignee of Eliza Freiz, has been fied in the Froitbondury's office of Berks county, and that the same will be allowed and confirmed on Monday, the 2d

GOD BAVE THE COMMONWEALTH. ABRAHAM R. KENIG, Shert Sheriff's Office, Reading, October 17, 1863.

VARNISHES, PAINTS AND GLASS WEOFFER TO DEALERS, COACHMAKES and Honse Painters, at the very lowest pell the best Coach and Cabinet Furnishes : Pare prices, the best Coach and Cabinet Vernishes : Pu^{-a} Lend : French and American Zince : Chrone Grees Vellows, Drop and Ivory Blacks, and a full sectors all the finer Colors-ench as Vermillion, Isk, T Colors, Ecc., also, Fallet and Varnish Brushes, of the make. Glazier's Diamonds and Points : Paint single and double thick Glacks, of all descriptions and Material's used by Honse and Coach Painter-white can sell as cheap if not cheaper, than any other whom the fact that we keen dayn our saypese by our of Harry Mohn, Assignes of Benjamin Mohn and wife, has been alled in the Proihonotary's office of Berks comby, and that the same will be allowed and confirmed on Monday, the 2d day of November next, unless cause be ADAM W. KAUFFMAN, Prothonotary.

can sell as the by House and Colla Fallitetter by from the fact that we keep down our expense by est-ing our business percoarding. Mr. Rau,-one of the firm-for many years manuful of the Variables, sold by the late C. Schuck We confident that our Paraishes, are equal, if not sport any manufactured in this conniry. We warm the give ontire satisfaction, and if not as represelled, here will be refunded. Give us a cell before parchase where. A liberal discount made to the trains VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF THE controf Common Please of Berks county, will be sold is public vanue on Saturday, the 7th day of November, 1808, at heave on Saturday, the 7th day of November, 1808, at heave on Washington and Walquit streets, in the City of Reading, Ps., the following Real Estate, to wit: The Attene-tory BRICE DWELLING HOUSE and brick back buildings attached, and lot or plece of ground, under the state on the East side of North Fith street, between Washington and Walnut streets, in the city of Reading, containing 15 feet in front, and 137 feet Sinches in deptil, with the Appurtensances. Sold as the serate of Kamuel Porr, an Habitrai Drankard. A good title will be given to the purchaser. FELTON & BAL,

ect 17, 1869-6mo] Nos. 186 & 138 North Fourth St. corner Cherry, Philade

NOTICE. AN ELECTION FOR THIRTEEN DIRE be heid at the Baaking Bouse, on the third Medic of 16th) of November next, between the hours of 10 4 2 and 8 P. M.

) he purchaser. Also, will be sold, all the right, title and interest of the nd S P. M. The annual meeting of Stockholders will be beli and

Moreaud Sunndel Porr, in a Frame House, 1% stories high, and Lotof Ground, 20 feet front by 120 fest deep, slinale in Gedar Alley, between Washington ani Walnut streets. Sale to commence at 10 celock the harfvernoon, when due attendance will be given, and the terms of sale made st Tuesday (the 3d) of November. oct 10-6t] H. H. MUHLENBERG, Cather UNION BANK OF READING

UNION HANK OF READING WITH THE ANNUAL ELECTION FOR WITH TORS will be held at the Basking House on Mosel the fick day of November next, between the basis o'cock, A, M, and 2 P. M. The annual meeting of Stockholdors will be keld eff frat Tasaday (the 8d) of November. out 10-8t] C. B. McKN10HT, Catr OF THE BEST QUALITY, JUST OPENED and for sale at low prices,

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A N ELECTION FOR SEVEN DIRECT A of the READING SAVING BANK will be loss the Banking House, on Monday, November 2d not tween the hours of 10 A. M. Bud 3 F. M. The annual meeting of Stockholders will be held at some time of the same state of the same time of the same state of t The anoual meeting of ame time and place. oct 10-it1

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NOTICE. THE MEMBERS OF THE NUTUR Fill Insurance Company of Sinking Spring, fieth are are hereby notified that the annual meeting and for Mazagors, will be held agreachly to the privi-tor Mazagors, will be held agreachly to the privi-tion and Supplementary Asta thereto, on here NOTICE. the Observer and Supplementary Acids therets, "", the 2d of November inst., between 10 and 3 set Housan's Hotel, in the city of Reading. Sinking Spring, Oct. 10, 1863.-3t

COAL OIL! COAL OIL! 4.-4. 5-4. 6-4, 8-4, FLOUR OIL CLOTH, Oct 177, for sale by GEO. LERCH & CO., 504 Market Square, Keading, Pa., 604 Market Square, Keading, Pa., 605 Market Square, Pa., 605 Market Square, Pa., 605 Market Sq