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HAIL! brightest beaner that floats on the gale. Fing 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,

A COMMUNICATION from "TEACHER," or the subject r Schools, and the general training of the Youth of our city, is unavoidably postponed until next week.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS.

We publish, from week to week, a number of advertisements of Real Estate, Executors' and Administrators' Notices, Orders of Court, &c., for which the parties interested could just as we'l pay the cash as not; but which, from the habit of the thing, they tell us to charge to their accounts, where they generally remain from three to six and twelve months, and often longer, bufore payment. Now, when we state that all our expenses have to be met with cash-that not a sheet of paper is used in our office until it is paid for-and that those who work for us need their wages every Saturday night; it may be imagined that we often stand in need of the money that this advertising should bring us. Any one will understand that it is no easy matter to comply with the "cash system" in what he buys, and at the same time allow the "credit system" on what he earns. In these days of universal cash payments, it will not be considered unreasonable in the printer to remind his friends that he is no exception to the rule. We therefore hope our customers will, in all cases where it may be convenient, favor us with the cash for their advertising favors, instead of having them charged We have no disposition to be close-fisted or dis obliging; but make this request simply as a · hasiness necessity," of which all should see the

Unconstitutionality of the Conscription Act .- Important Decision of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania .- In the Supreme Court of this State, at Pittsburgh, on Tuesday last, Chief Justice Lowrie rendered a decision in the master of the application of three drafted men belonging to Philadelphia, who filed bills in Equity to test the constitutionality of the Conscription act. The applications were for injunctions to restrain the Government officers from sending the complainants into the military service. The Chief Justice decided the act of Congress unconstitutional, and granted preliminary injunctions in each case. Concurrent opinions were read by Justices Woodward and Thompson, and dissenting opinions by Justices Strong and Read.

Justice Woodward sums up his opinion in the following words: "I rest my objections to its constitutionality

upon these grounds:
"1st. That the power of Congress to raise and support armies does not include the power to draft the militia of the States. · 2d. That the power of Congress to call forth

the militia cannot be exercised in the forms of this enactment. "3d. That a citizen of Penusylvania cannot be

subjected to the tules and articles of war, until he is in actual military service. "4th. That he is not placed in such actual

service when his name has been drawn from a wheel, and ten days' notice thereof has been

hese reasons I am for granting the in

tutionality of the Conscription Law, unless it be over-ruled by the Supreme Court of the United States, or by-the "higher law" of Federal Dictatorship.

DEATH OF AN OLD MERCHANT .-- Mr. Thomas Diehl, who died in Philadelphia on the 7th inst., at the advanced age of 88 years, was one of the earliest merchants of that city, and among its oldest and most respected citizens. The North American says :- " He possessed many virtues. His history would be an exemplar to young men of business. He reached the extreme age of 88 years. For sixty continuous years he was a subscriber to this paper. His friendship was lasting, and very many now in prosperity owe to his helping hand the foundation of their fortunes. He died tranquilly, as he lived. Many will lament him, though to him death is a gain." Mr. Diehl was the father-in law of J. L. Stichter, Esq., of this city. He was the sou of Nicholas Diehl, who commanded a troop of horse in the Revolutionary war, and the last survivor of the "Thempson Blues," a Philadelphia Volunteer company that was called out in 1793 to quell the Whiskey Insurrection.

WE ARE SORRY that the figures we pub lished last week, to show how Curtin was reelected, have had the unlooked for effect of riling our friend Hiestand, of the Lancaster Examiner, to such a pitch as to make him ferget his ordinary courtesy toward us, and take to calling names. John ought to be in a better humor after the successes of his party in the late clections, and not allow himself to get savage just because a poor Democrat attempts to find consolation in cyphering out how the votes should have been counted. John knows as well as we do that "figures won't lie," and if these we sonable way, why the fault is in the fact they disclose, and not in us. Cheer up, John! You "hada't ought to" be so querulous.

THE GERMANTOWN TELEGRAPH .- The announcement of this old and favorite Newspaper, for 1864, appears in our advertising columns to day. The ladies - and they are the best judges - are of one opinion in pronouncing it decide ly the best family paper now published. Next to the Gazette, of course-and barring its occasional political partialities -- we heartily concur in this opinion, and recommend the Telegraph, to our district, by a large majority, to fill the vacancy country friends particularly, as " a good thing occasioned by the resignation of Hon. Erastus

IRON WORKS SOLD -The executors of the etate of James Rittenhouse, deceased, have sold the Clasgow Forge property, with 224 acres of land, together with grist mill, tenant house, &c., in Pottsgrove township, Montgemery county, to William Trexler, Esq., of Longswamp township, Berks county, for \$16,500.

APPLES IN NEW-YORK STATE .- Fruit growers

A RADICAL PLATFORM.

A convention of so-called "radical Germans" assembled at Cieveland, Ohio, on Saturday, the 17th of last month, and sat (including Sunday) until the fellowing Wednesday. The Abelition newspapers tell us that "the proceedings were very harmonious, and the debutes showed the most ardent and patriotic zeal. Fifteen States were represented, including three slave States." The tellowing platform was adopted by the con-

vention:

1. Integrity of the Union and subordination of the several States under the several states under the severeignty of the people of the United States.

2. Unconditional suppression of the rebellion.

3. Abolition of slavery in the entire territory of the United States in the shortest way.

4. Revision of the Constitution in the spirit of the Declaration of Independence.
5. Trestment of the reconquered rebel States as territories for the purpose of recon-

struction.

Gession of the confiscated lands in the spirit of the Homestead Bill, as well as dona-tion of portions of land to the defenders

tion of portions of land to the defenders of the country, of whatever color, and to the liberated slaves.

7. Reclization of the Mooroe doctrine.

8. Alliance with European revolution against foreign intervention.

9. Protection of the freedom of the press and against registery resistant.

Protection of the freedom of the press and speech against military assignation.

Stablishment of a national military system similar to the Swiss system. Universal obligation for military service.

Support of such candidates for public offices are to the principles inid

as stand nearest to the principles inid down in this platform.

This platform is certainly "radical" enough to suit our American statesmen (?) of the Sumner, Phillips and Greeley school, to a hair. It is as thoroughly revolutionary in its sentiments more so. Let us scan, for a moment, its several propositions-taking each one separately:

1. This means, if any thing, the obliteration of State lines, and the creation of a consolidated centralized empire, efter the model of the European despotisms; contrary to the idea of Kossuth, the Hangarian pairiot, who caw, in our system of local self-government, at once the secret and and safeguard of the liberties we enjoyed.

2. This is mere bravado, or else it means war to the extent of exterminating the whole Southera people; for no civilized belligerent powers can make peace without agreeing to some sort of terms or conditions. Even in our wars with the Indians, we attempted to enforce no such savaye logering as their unconditional subjection.

3. This the present Administration is endeaoring to do, as far as Executive Proclamations and arbitrary military orders can do it. To be sure, the Constitution from which it derives all the power it possesses, gives it no authority for any such proceeding. But, what of that? The man who prates about obedience to the Constitution now, has been declared a "traiter" by more than one of President Lincoln's mouth-

4. After the preceding proposition, something like this became indispensable. Our "radical Ger man" friends-more honest than many of their American Abolition allies,-see plainly enough, and confess that "the Considution as it is' gives no warrant to Abolitionism, and therefore they desire its revision "to suit the times." But. did it never strike them that, as some of the men who signed the Declaration of Independence also aided in framing the Constitution, and all poraries and fellow-laborers of the signers for to have under stood . the spirit of the Declapresumption to think so.

5. That's Summer's doctrine-and radical and that States can't rebel, and must therefore retain instantly killed. One of his clorks then made up with them. their municipal existence: but what of that? In these war times, "might makes right."

6. Aha! Now we see the object of the pre-Christian people to engage in! Why it beats all to pieces Alexander, and Atilla, and Cortez, and William the Norman, and the whole fine of seled him, with the military under Captain ingfor the scene of the lateriotous disturbances. freebooters whose history is a record of pillage Yales, to find the drafted men. appreachable by modern Kings and Warriors. As a majority of the Supreme Bonch makes its | But there is one redeeming feature in this plan | diately sent to that locality, and several of the decisions, this settles the question of the consti- of wholesale robbery—it admits no distinction of color in the distribution of the spoils!

7. When the Democratic party held power, and, acting upon the conviction that in Union consisted our national strength, made all was recognized and respected by all foreign powers. It will never be realized again, until the American people are one-not in more form of government-but in sentiment, feeling, interest, and nationality.

8. Washington and Jefferson, who were generally supposed to know something about what was best for the security and perpetuity of the freedom and independence they assisted to achieve, taught a very different lesson in regard to European alliances. But then, their ideas are not progressive enough for the present age. And, after the rebeilion is put down, how shall we employ our big armies, and our immense munitions of war, if we don't mix in with European revolutionary movements?

9. If the "radical Germans" are sincere in this proposition, they must have intended it as a direct slap at the present Lincoln administration; for its policy has been literally " Suppression of the freedom of the press and of speech by military usurpation."

10. This proposition becomes a necessity if the 8th be adopted, and put in practice. We shall need " a national military system" even more sorely than we do now, when our "alliance with European revolution " transforms us into a fight-

The "radical Germans" will not find any exsting party in this country that embodies all the principles laid down in their platform. But it s easy to perceive what party stands nearest to them. To that, they will doubtless give their printed happen to show that Curtin's vete was support, as they have done in times past. Can by far too large to be accounted for in any rea- any one tell us, though, how the integrity of the polled a larger vote, by 15,000, than the highest guished. Union is to be restored, and free government preserved and perpetuated, by the success of than their vote of 1861. The following figures have every thing your own way, now, and principles so diametrically opposed to the traditional American school of politics ?-principles which, in their very essence and design, are Medill .. agrarian and destructive, when the country now needs, of all things, a spirit of wise moderation and conservation.

> A DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMAN ELECTED. -At the recent election in New York, the Democrats elected John V. L. Prvyn, Esq , one of the ablest men in that State, to Congress from the Albany Corning. But the telegraph wires have never (as far as we know) allowed the fact to be known. It troubles the Abolitionists that there IS a Democratic party. But they can't help it, ofter all. And they'll hear from it, too.

FATAL Explosion .- On Wednesday morning, 4th inst., an explosion occurred at the powder laboratory of Mesers. Leibert, Reiff and Eshbach, a short distance below Norristown, Pa., resulting say that two hundred thousand harrels of apples [fatally to Mr. Henry Leibert, and William P. pers. They had evidently been thrown in during will be sold in Orleans county, New York, this Reiff, both well known and respected citizens of Norristown.

A MOCKERY OF FREEDOM.

The late election in Maryland affords a glaring nstance of federal disregard of State rights and interference with free elections. Each voting place was surrounded by soldiers, who were under orders to prevent all persons suspected of "disloyalty" from giving in their ballots; and a test oath was also prescribed, which every voter was obliged to take. The soldiers acted as judges of the "loyalty" of the citizens! Of course, under such a regime, only one side voted, and the consequence was, the election of four out of the five Lincoln caudidates for Congress In one district there would seem to be no "loyal" people, for the anti Administration candidate was allowed to be elected. The Governor of Maryland, Mr. Bradford, an undoubted Union man, wrote a letter of remoustrance to the President against this exercise of tyranny, but received very little satisfaction; and at length, unable to do anything else, he selemnly protested against it, in the name of the people of his State, by a stirring and sensible proclamation. Gen. Schenck, however, the Military Dictator of Maryland, forbade the publication of the proclamation, and cent his soldiers, with bayonets fixed, to prevent freemon from voting. If it were not so serious a stretch of arbitrary power as to amount to a gross outrage, we should call the Maryland election, under influences like these, a farce.

DEPLORABLE CONDITION OF UNION PRISORERS AT RICHMOND. - The Union prisoners, incarcerated at Richmond, are in a most deplorable condition-many of them actually dying from starvation. Of the last number paroled some died and aims as the Southern rebellion-and even on their way to Fortress Mouroe and many have since passed away, having become so much reduced for want of food that it was impossible to save them. A person who saw them land at Fortress Monroe, says:

"Never before, in the course of my life, have I ever seen such a scene as the men presented. They were living skeletons. Every man of them had to be sent to the hospitals, and the surgeon's pluion is that more than one-third of them must die, being beyond the reach of nourishment or

"I questioned several of them, and all stated that their condition has been brought on by the treatment they have received at the hands of the They have been kept without food and ex

posed a large portion of the time without shelte of any kind." Since then information has been received a Washington, stating that the 1chel authorities have at length altogether stopped the very small

meat ration here!ofore allowed to our starving soldiers in their prisons. The excuse alleged is that they have ceased to be able to furnish their own soldiers with meat. As assurances have been given our Govern ment that any supplies of clothing and food that

may be forwarded to our prisoners in Richmond, through the proper channels, will be delivered nto their hands, the dictates of gratitude, sym nathy and humanity demand that immediate of forts should be made by the citizens of the peacefal and undisturbed portions of the Union, to relieve the sufferings of their unfortunate countrymen who have fallen into the enemy's hands through the vicissitudes of war.

MURDER IN CARBON COUNTY .- On Thursday evening, 5th inst., Mr. George K. Smith, a memthe framers of that instrument were the contem- ber of a coal firm operating at Yorktown, it Carbon county, was deliberately murdered in his our freedom and independence, they were likely own house, at that place. It appears, from the best information that we have been able to obration" pretty well? It would not be a violent tain, that four men called at his house and stated that they had a letter which they were required to deliver in person to Mr. S. On his coming evolutionary enough it is. Old fogies may argue | down from an upper room, he was fired upon and | his appearance and fired upon the assassins, wounding, as he supposed, one of them. In turn he was fired upon and wounded. Several balls provoked the hostility of the winers by giving of preserving the pears and unitered the Conscript

and conquest on a scale hitherto considered un. As it was feared a viot would result from this operators closed their mines, but up to this time no further violence has been committed.

> TALL VOTING .- A correspondent of the Harrisburg Patriot presents the following compatison of the vote of York, a Democratic county, was obtained. It proves a glaring case of fraud, or else a miraculous condition of health, &c., in the people of Venango:

- In 1862 it (Venango) polled 4,497 voices, giving Cochran 70 majority. The number of axables returned before this note was 6.275. In 1863 this county policed 6.274 votes, giving Curtia a majority of 314. McGure's estimate sent to the New-York Tribune asked for 300!

"York, a Democratic county, polls 13,581 votes out of a tax list of 18,776, leaving for widows, orphans, non-residents, sick, &c., who could not vote, 5,195 persons.

"Venango, an Abolition county, polls 6,274 voles out of a tax list of 6 275, leaving for widows, orphans, non residents, sick, &c., who could not vote, I person! A county containing 25,189 souls, does not often present so clean a bill of health as this."

-Or, the writer might have added, so big of

THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG -Messrs. J. B Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia, have just published a neat little volume of 48 pages, entitled 'Notes on the Rebel Invasion of Maryland and Pennsylvania, and the Baitle of Gettysburg, The author is Professor M. Jacobs, of Pennsyl vania College, Gettysburg, who witnessed nearl all that he parrates, and who derived his knowl edge of what he did not witness from the best authorities. Au excellent map accompanies Ms narrative, and makes every thing perfectly clear. The volume is for sale at all the Bookstores.

THE DEMOCRATIC VOTE OF OHIO .- The Democracy of Chio, although beaten at the late election, vote they ever cast before; and 37,000 greater show the Democratic vote of Obio for Governo ia the years named:

 Medill
 1855

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 159,000 Jewett......1861 150,000

REV. DR. HARBAUGH, pastor of St. John's Church, at Lebanen, has been elected Professor of Didactic Theology, &c., in the Seminary et Mercersburg, by the Synod of the German Refarmed Church recently in session at Carlisie, in place of Rev. Dr. B. C. Wolf, resigned Dr. Schaff bas relinquished his Professorthip in the same Seminary for a period of two years, designing to visit his friends in Europe.

PICKPOCKETS AT THE LEHIGH COUNTY FAIR .-Recently while workmen were engaged in repairing the privy vault on the Lehigh county Fair Grounds, they discovered some twenty or twenty five pocket books in the vault, rifled of their contents, with the exception of valueless pathe late Fair by pickpockets, who must have had

City Attairs.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE AT THE COURT HOUSE. Divine service will be held at the Court House, o-morrow (Sanday) morning, at 10 o'clock; also in the

THE UNION PRAYER MEETING will be held o-norrow (Sunday) afternoon, in the Second German deformed Church, South Sixth street, at 3 o'clock. All clous are respectfully invited to attend.

QUARTERLY MERTING in St. Peter's M. E. borch, South Fifth Street, Snaday, Nov. loth, (to-morrow) Love Foast at 5% A. M.; Preaching by Rev. W. L. Gray at 10 A. M.; Preaching to Young Men, by the Pastor, at 7 ES SALE OF TREES AND SHEUBS AT MARKET

Trees, Evergreens, Shrubbery, &c., from a first-class Nur-eery, to take place this morning in the Western Market A NATIONAL BANK IN READING -We understand that a new Bank, under the National Banking Law, is about to be established in this city, with the little

of "The First National Bank of Reading," by parties

who have the requisite means and facilities for placing the enterprise upon a proper footing.

is Morning.-Attention is invited to the sale of Frui

THE BANK OF POTTSTOWN, in which considerable amount of stock is held by residents of the lower and of Berks county, has just made a half-yearly dividend of 5 per cent. At the election for Directors to be held on Monday next, a proposition to increase the capital \$50,000 will be voted upon. The present capital of the Bank is \$100,900, which it is authorized, by its char ter, to increase to \$200,000.

Sudden Death .- Joseph R. Priestley eq., Cashier of the Bank of Northumberland, died suddenly, of heart-disease, at the Railroad Depot, in this city on Tuesday morning last, immediately after stepping of the train from Philadelphia, in which he had been a pas songer. He was a sou of Dr. Joseph Prieslley, a distinguished English Chemist, and advocate of the Unitarian faith, who came to this country in the year 1794, and was among the earliest settlers of Northumberland county. He was also a son-in-law of the lase Marks John Biddle, Esq., o Reading, and leaves relatives yet residing here, in who charge his body was taken home to Northumberland, o Wednesday, for interment.

Mr. Priestley was 71 years of ago, and had been for

Carbier. He was a gentleman of affable manners, benevoloat disposition, and high character in business and social a Committee of five, one from each Ward. life. He was widely known in this State and universally respected and esteemed. His death will be a serious loss o the community in which he resided, as well as to the numerous friends elsewhere, who knew and appreciated

167 O. U. A. M. - WINTER COURSE OF LECrungs.—Arrangements have been made by Reading Council No. 46, Order of United American Mechanics, for .be delivery, during the winter, by its members, of a lecture or address upon some appropriate subject—not re-ligious or political—once a month, in the Mechanics' Hall, (Mrs. Snilade's Building) No. 65; East Penn street. The first address of the series was delivered on Thorsday evenjag last, by Dr. D. C. Schwaer; and consisted of a tribute to the memory of the Iste Daniel Selders, one of the oldest members of the Order, who patriotically volunteered in the State defence in October, 1862, and was killed on his return home, by a collision of cars on the Cumberland Valley Railroad. The address, we are informed, was an interesting reminiscence of the deceased, and well delivered. We are requested to state that the members of the Order generally in city and country are invited to attend

ALLEGED RIOTERS ARRESTED .- Lieut, Burns, of the Invalid Corps, with a detachment of soldiers under his command, brought to this city on Wednesday morning, twenty-four men, with their arms pinioned upon their backs, who were arrested on the charge of being engaged in the recent riotous proceedings in Carbon county, which resulted in the killing of Mr. George K. Smith, a coal operator, and the serious wounding of several others. They were taken to the military prison on Seventh street, where they are still confined. In the custody of the militanot captured without considerable resistance; and two of them, when taken, were found to be armed with sayer-barreled revolvers. Others of the party, were also armed, P. S.—We learn that three men, friends of the prisoners. who came from Carbon county to visit them, were yestersted, charged with being accomplices, and locked

MOVEMENT OF TROOPS .- The 10th New-Jersey Regiment of Infantry (three years' Volunteers), numbering about 6:0 mea.arrived in this city on Wednesceding proposition! A pretty scheme of pland-er and spoliation, truly, for a civilized and party then fled. It is said that Mr. Smith had of preserving the peace and enforcing the authority of the information to the Provost Marshal which en. They halted here over Thursday, and left the same even-

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .-- A painful accident Douglass township, Berks county, on the 5th of this month, by which one of the men anyaged in blasting was savarely ourned in the face, neck, arm, &c. It appears that John Sensenborger and Lewis Entler charged a hole with powder, and after zorlying a match to the fase in the usual manaer, retreated to a place of safety. After waiting for some time, and the charge not exploding. Mr Entier took a pick and commenced to work at it, when it exploded and other questions subordinate to the preservation of the voice of York, a Democratic county, the Union in its entirety, the Monroe destrine with that of Venango, an Abolition county, by lose one of his eyes. Dr. Thomas J. B. Rhoads, of Boyerway of showing how Curtin's majority of 15,000 town, was immediately called upon to attend the sufferer,

WATER.-To correct unfounded romors that are alloat in regard to the impurity of our hydrant water, we are authorized to state that the basins were recently cleaned out, in presence of Messes. Jas. Millhotland. Louis Ritter, Isnac Eckert. M. B. Scull, and others, and pompurities whatever found in them. Our citizens may drink the water freely, with the full assurance of its whole.

FIRE IN STRAUSTOWN.-On Wednesday ight, Nov. 4th, about 9 o'clock, fire was discovered in the dwelling of Mr. Peter Reber, in Stranstown, Upper Tulpeoccon township, but by the prompt arrival and assist-nce of the neighbors, the fire was extinguished before nach damaga was done. It originated is a frost room on the second floor, and as is supposed, from ampiving the nteute of a smoke pipe into a wooden spittoou containing

adelphia and Reading Railroad, during the weekending Thursday, Nevember 12, 1863.

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CHILD BURNED .- At Hamburg, on the ith inst., Hannab, aged 4 years, a daughter of John Wilrecovery. Her clothes took fire, during her mother's absence at a neighbor's, from a fire which had been kindled upon an open hearth for washing, and her whole body was shockingly burned before the flames could be exclu-

RETURNED TO DUTY -Capt. Dorell and Lient, Leoser, of Dureil's Battery, who were at home for some time on sick leave, have rejoined their Company, in Konineky, Sergenat GeorgejA. Everbart formerly of Doyle 131,000 | ness contracted white on duty with Gen. Grant's army. near Vicksburg.

New LIQUOR STORE IN PHILADELPHIA.-Attention is directed to the card of our townsmen, Messra. Lanman, Sallade & Bitting, who have just opened a Wholesule House for the sale of Wines and Liquers, at No. 125 South Nigth street, between Chestant and Walnut, Palladelphia.

12 K.LLED ON THE RAILBOAD .- On Salurday afternoon last, a boy about 10 years of age, son of Mi George Gordy, of North Lebanon, was run over by a freight train on the Lebanon Valley callroad, and killed. The whenly passed over his neck nearly severing the head from PAINTING .-- Our readers who wish any-

public patronage. AST A Good Shor. -Mr. Solomon H. Miller, o. Maxa: away township, shot two Hawks, a few days ago, within the space of an hour, upon the farm of Jacob Reune, in Upper Bern township. The shots were fired while he was riding, at good speed, on horseback.

BOARD OF CONTROLLERS.

The monthly meeting of the Board of Controllers Reading school fistrict, was held on Monday evening, Nov. th, 1863, at High School building. The following members were present:

Messrs, Briner, Frees, Gernaud, Getz, Hagenman, Hahn, Isin, Hoff, Hooker, Jones, Kaerr, McCauley, McCardy, Iores, Hulligan, Maxton, Richards, Roland, Turner, Vauper-20.
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Abusti-Messrs. Arnold, Crecelius, Fekert, Mengol,
Seidel, Schil, Stout-10.
The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Mr. Gernand, Chairman of Committee on Buildings an depairs, asked for an appropriation of \$25 for planting rees and boxing the same, at Green Street School House. On motion, an appropriation of \$25 was granted for said

orpose. Mr. Hain, from Committee on Janitors, nominated Frank lin Habn, Janitor of 2d Ward, in place of Jonathan Greth

esignea.

On motion, the nomination was confirmed by the BoardThe following reports from Visiting Committees, were

teceived:

High School.—The udenvisioned, members of the Committee, to visit the High School, respectfully report, that they attended to the duly assigned them, and were trained with the recitations in Algebra, Geometry, Latin and Gor man, which they were permitted to bear.

AND SCHOOKER. O. F. MCCAULEY Nov. 9th, 1563

Nov. 9th, 1863

First Ward,—The Committee appointed to visit the Schools of First Ward, have attended to that duty, and report them in good condition. They are all well filled, the average attendance is good; and every room affords evidence of care and attendient of duty on the part of the teachers. Respectfully submitted.

J. K. McDURDY,

Reading, Nov. 9, 1863.

Reading, Nov. 9, 1865.

Second Word.—No Report.

Third Ward.—No Report.

Third Ward.—The Committee appointed to visit the Schools in Third Ward, would report that they performed that duty at the time appointed, and found the several Schools in their asual orderly and well-governed condition. The primary schools, anowinessanding they have been relieved by the opening of the new School House, are still overcrowded, and have too great a number of pupils for health and report discribing.

crowded, see have to great a number of pupils for health and proper discipline.

The Committee would call the attention of the Board to the want of seath on singleient size for some of the larger pupils who attend the primary schools, particularly in the winter mounts. Exercat insurance came numer their observation, of pupils whose age fitted them for the secondary or grammar schools, but who were only qualified for the primary school; and for whom the benches in use in the latter are entirely unfitted.

The Committee wanted particularly sefer to the arediont order and attention to studies which distinguish the secondary and grammar schools of the Ward; for which they cheerfully give their teachers.

Everth Ward—The other members of the Committee.

Rouselt Ward - The other members of the Committee not attending, Mr. Mexicon reported verbally that he had visited the school in Poplar Alley, with which he was well pleased.

well pleased.

Fifth Ward.—Mr. Gernand, from Committee for this Ward, reported verbally that he had visited the Schools, and found them in good condition.

A communication signed by a large number of the long time connected with the Bank of Northumberland as Teachers, asking for an increase of salary, was presented and read, and on motion of Dr. McCurdy, was referred to

The President appointed the following gentlemen on the ommittee : Messrs. McCurdy, Hooker, Roland, Van Leer,

The following Resolution was presented, and read, and The following assolution was presented, and read, are was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That it shall be the daty of the Teachers of the Public Schools of the city, during the months of December, January, and Fabruary, to take charge of their respective school rooms at 5½ o'clock A. M., in order that pupishmay have an opportunity of warming themselves before the hour of instruction arrives.

It was agreed that the Directors from the several Wards otify the Teachers in their respective words of the passage of this resolution.

The Committee on Janitors reported the salaries of the

Janitors of the School in Protestant Methodist Church, and of the "Ricktowa" School, \$.8 each per year—which was approved by the Board. The following bills having been presented, endorsed by the Committees on Buildings and Repairs and Supplies,

were ordered to be paid : Henry Kessler, 2 New Clocks and Repairing, \$ 16 (0 Anthony Ziumerman, Charcoal, George R. Frill, Coal for District, 1077 62

The Board, on motion, adjourned, LEWIS BRINEE, Secretary. Trial for Homicide .- A Verdict of " Val.

untary Manslaughter. The case of The Commoniceralth vs. Jacob Dampman who was indicted for the homicide of Solomon Siegfried which went to trial in the Court of Oyer and Terminer on Thursday evening, öth inst., was terminated on Satur day night last, by a verdict of "Guilty of Voluntary Man slaughter." The substance of the evidence in the case, i thus given in Mr. Louis Richards's report for the Times:

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The defendant was superintendent of irou mines near
Wornersville, in hower Heldelberg township, and bounded
at Spenyier's tavern, in that place. On the avening of the
24th of April tast, on returning from work he found a
crowd at the tavern. Among them was a man named forseph Fox, who was considerably intoxicated. Fox commenced an alterention with Bampman, alleging that be
orad him twenty the cents, which Dampman deciled.
Dampman, to quiet him, at last diggued the landlord to
pub him 25 cents, which he did. Fox however, continued
its abusive language, and on going towards Bampman in
a menacing manner, the latter raised a platol and warned
him to keep off or be would blow his brains out. The
landlord then interfeed. Exa thorsupon went back to the
bar from a few and the window where Bampman was,
threw off his sea, as truck him a blow out he foreheed and
grasped him by the throat, nearly throwing him from his
thair. Bampman regained his feet and the parties souffled
once or twice around the room. One Solomou Singfried—
a friend of Dampman—advanced to separate them, and
campit hold of Fox At that moment, the pistol held by
Dampman was discharged. The best greated rox and eutored Siegfried's right side below the ribe. From the effects of this wound slegfried died upon the sourch day
alterwards.

anti-waters.
The defence showed in evidence that Dampman had always been a sober, peaceable and inoffensive man. Henry Van Reed, Esq., for the Commonwealth, and by J. Executors' Sale of Real Estate S. Richards and John Broks, Esqrs., for the defence. Judge Woodward charged the jury about 9 o'clock on Saturday night, and balf an hour afterward they came in

A metion for a new triat was made by Dampman's counsel, and argued on Thursday. They took the ground that the evidence was not of such a character as to warrant a conviction, as it clearly showed that the planel was fired in self defence; and it was admitted that defendant had no intention of doing Siegfried any injury, and that the inry should have acquitted the defendant under the law of the case as laid down by the Court. The motion was overruled, and Jacob Dampman was then sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 with the costs of prosecution, and to undergo an imprisonment of 2 years, in solitary confinement a hard labor, in the Eastern Penitentiary.

A Big Day's Work .-- On Saturday, the 7th inst., eighty-five trains passed over the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, and its Lebanon Valley Branch viz: 6 Passenger and 11 Freight trains on the latter and 6 Passenger, 11 Freight and 51 Cont trains on the former. Number of loaded Coal cars 2845; number of empty do. 2484; making a lotal of 5323 Coal cars over the road to one day. When it is added that this is not much over the daily average basiness of these roads at present, some idea of the magnitude of their operations may be formed.

A DETAIL GUARD of 50 men, belonging to Company K. - U. S. Infantry, under command of Lient, Murphy, arrived here last evening, having in custody 18 men charged with desertion, &c. Their arrival was one ed, but the Provest Marshal provided for the comfort the soldiers, and the prisoners were locked up.

HARVEY BIRCH & BROTHERS bave all the Illustrated Papers for the coming week; also the November Magazines, and the periodicals of the day generally. The New-York and Philadelphia Pailtes are still supplied by their Agency, as punctually as ever.

Insincerity of No Partyism. - We are told at one moment that this is no time for party organization, but for a union of all in support of measures to put down the rebellion; yet the rebel-

prison, where he had been confined several months, and will take up his residence in Penn sylvania until the close of the war. Mr. Brower is a native of Berks county, and

was formerly an associate editor of the Lebanon Courier. He went to Virginia some ien or iwelve years ago, settled at Fairfax Court House, and married there. THE DEDICATION OF THE GETTYSBURG CEME-

PERY -A Washington dispatch states that the President and Cabinet will positively attend the icdication of the Gettysburg Cemetery on the 19th inst. Chief Marshal Lamon, B. B. French, thing done in the way of painting, are referred to the card of Mr. J. Wesley Seiders, in our advertising columns. He Commissioner of Public Buildings, and Col. l'uleston went to Gettysburg on Thursday to does his work promptly, does it well, and makes reason meet the Committee of Arrangements.

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members of the Executive Committee is particularly desired, and the Democracy in general are respectfully invited. By order of
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THE PREMIDENT.

NOTICE.

THE MEMBERS OF THE MUTUAL FIRE Insurance Company of Berks County will hold their annual meeting and election, on Monday, the seventh day of December next. between the hours of 10 and 3 o'clock, at the public house of Amos Melot, in Friedensburg, Oley township. JAMES LEE, Secretary.

DEDICATION.

DROVIDENCE PERMITTING, THERE WILL be a Methodist Episcopal Church Dedicated to the tee of Almighty God. at Lessport, on Sunday. Novem-22d, 1863. The dedicatory sermon will be preached by G. I. Thompson. of the Philadelphia Conference, fol-Rev. G. I. Thompson, of the Philadelphia Conference, fol-lowed with some appropriate remarks by Rev. B. Hay-wood, of Poitsville.

Service in the afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. J. Linde Service in the Philadelphia Conference, and other minutes of the Philadelphia Conference, and other minutes who may be present.

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mises.
Nov. 14-2t] J. SLICHTER, Pastor in charge. Statement of the Farmers' Bank of Read-ing, November 7, 1863.

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City of Reading, ss.
Sworn and subscribed before me, this fith day of Noember, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three. nov 14-1t] WM. B. SCHENER, Alderma u. AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

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In the matter of the Estate of JACOB WEAVER, late of Douglass township, Berks county, deceased.

THE UNDERSIGNED, AUDITOR APPOINT.
BUD by the Orphans' Gont of Berks county, to audit, resettle and resiste the Account of David B. Manger, Excutor of Jacob Weaver, deceased, and make distribution, will meet the parties interested, for the purpose of strending to the duries of his appointment, at the office of John Sruks, Esq., in the city of Reading, on Saturday, the 5th of December next, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

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MICHAEL K. BOYER, Auditor.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Court of Common Pleas of Berks County, to audit, resista and make distribution of the balance in the hands of Henry Mohn, Assignees aur estate of Bessjamin Mohn, of Camer township, Berks county, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, at his office, in Court street, city of Reading, on Thursday, the 3rd day of December, A. D., 1853, at 1 of clock, P. M. nov 14-3tj E. H. SUEAREE, Auditor.

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nov. 14-3c] Executors of John Snarman, deceased Valuable Real Estate For Sale.

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