sign the Constitution.

Miss Moorhea !, Miss Wolf, Miss R. A. Gardner, Mr. C. G. Be'ils, and Mr. J. S Shelly, were appointed a Committee to procure vocal music for the Association.

the sessions of the Institute be from 9 to 12 vary the usual mode, and déclare the o'clock, A. M., and from 2 to 5, P. M., until highest candidates elected—i. e. Jos. S. Mr, ELLIS offered the following, which was

Busolved. That Messrs. C. R. Young, C. V. report to the Association their opinion of them; and also the expediency of advising their intro-

duction in our Schools by Directors.

Mental Arithmetic was then taken up and discussed by Messrs Prown and Cook. On motion of Mr. Levy it was agreed to hold might sessions, and that the subject of Geography be taken up that evening. Mr. Young also moved, that if time would allow, the subject of seaching be also discussed, which was agreed to. Association adjourned. EVENING, SESSION,

Institute met at 7 o'clock. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Raby. Music by the choir-My Country, 'tis of thee." Minutes of afternoon session read and approved. Mr. McSherry read an was taken up and discussed in a spirited man-termined that the Institute convene for our dues no longer. ner by Messre. Brown, Young, Lyttle, Levy, two days at Bendersville, in the month of Walker, Cook and McBride. Postponed to be February.

The November Couraguing of the rime.

resumed at some other time.

Mr. Ellis, in a few appropriate remarks, announced the death of Francis. A. McDermad, one of the Teachers of this County, and offered the following preamble and resolutions, which. ing tribute to his memory, were unani-

- WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst our friend and professional brother, Francis A. McDermad, a man of upright principles, stern integrity, and just in all his dealings—an able, self-sacrificing, and destoted teacher and consistent christian; and the and event, in a proper and befitting manner.

Resolved, That this Association tender, and assigned, shall read the same before we do hereby tender, to the family of our de- Association, at their meeting in Bendersceased brother our sympathy with them in their ville, in February next. sad bereavement, and beg leave to assure them !. that we share fully with them in the poignancy ed leave to read the following report: of their grief, and hope that they may look for comfort to Him, from whom cometh consolation lutions expressive of the sense of the Assoin all sorrows and trials.
Resolved, That the Secretary of the Associa-

tion forward a copy of these resolutions to the family of our deceased brother, and that they be inserted in the County papers. Association adjourned

SECOND DAY-MOBNING SESSION. Institute met. Minutes read and approved. On motion of Mr. Levy, a committee was appointed, (of which the President is Chairman)

tion to examine Wilson's series of School Read- which to hold our sessions. ers. after a careful perusal of the same, unhesitaining reading matter, but embrace lessons in ted in such an attractive form as cannot fail to awaken the attention of all such as have been fortunate enough to have them placed in their reach.

C. B. YOUNG,
C. V. S. LEVY,

F. C. HELEZEL. The following committees were then announ-

Arithmetic-Messrs. Cook, Weil and Leas.

School Discipline-Messrs. Young, Walker, Levy, Weil, Brown, Leas, Beals, McBride, Cook,

Helizel and Harris. After the reading of the above report, Mr. Ellis moved its unanimous adoption, which was

carried.
Mr. Ellis then announced that Miss Neely, Mr. Leas and Mr. Brown, of the class to whom professional certificates are to be awarded, would read original Essays before the Association in the afternoon; and that during the evening session. Measrs. Young, McClure and Levy would also read original Essays. Adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Association met. Minutes rend, corrected and approved. The President, as chairman of the sittee appointed in the forenoon, announced the following Essays and writers: The Utility of District Institutes-S. P. Broom

The Utility of History—C. V. S. Levy.

Teaching as a Science and Art—J. H. Wirt. Co-operation of Parents with Teachers-E.

Woman, her sphere as a Teacher-Miss L. The value of Female Education-Miss L. Ellis.

The True Philosophy of Illustration-N. J.

The duty and responsibility of a Teacher-Common Schools-Their Influence upon our

Government—C. B. Young.
Object of Teaching—Its Penefits and Advanages-R. A. Lyttle.
The Faithful Teacher's Reward-Miss M.

Neely.

Associations of the School Room—Miss A. L.

The Sunny Side of a Teacher's Profession-Miss Sallie Witherow.

The Shady side of a Teacher's Profession-The Flowers of a Teacher's Path—D. Wirt.
Drawing and Penmanship—D. D. Fahrney.
The True Character of the Teacher—Mr.

Relation between Teacher and Pupil-F. C.

The School a Bechive-Miss Wolf.

School Government—E. B. Bittinger, Our Common School System—D. Chronister, Language of Nature—Miss Sanders. The graduating class then read Essays-Mr.

Sees one on the Teacher's Excellence, Mr. Brown one on Composition, and Miss Neely one on mential to the well-being of society. The subject of Reading was then taken up, School System. He also said that the principles and practice of teaching as presented irom time to time, in our Teachers' Institute, are convincing us more and more of which Mr. Warren gave his views on Reading. the necessity of thorough instruction for a Arithmetic was resumed, and Mr. McClure the duties of the School room. seded to read an Essay there on, after which

Adjourned,
THURSDAY—EVENING SYSSION,
Association met, Mr. Ellis in the chair.
Minutes read and approved. Mr. Young read
an Recey on School Discipling followed by Mr.
In this becut music in Philadelphia.

Lavy with one on the subject—"Does the Sta bility of a Nation depend upon its Intelligence?" School Discipline was taken up and discussed by Messrs. McBride, Levy, Leas, Heltral, Harris

At the request of Mr. Beals the Chair sang The Association then proceeded to nominate candidates to fill the several offices during the ensuing year.
The following persons were appointed a com-

THIRD DIY-MORKING SPESION.

Association met-Minutes read and approved. On motion, Grammar was taken up and discussed by Messis, Levy, Brown The Constitution of the Association was read, after which Mesers. Levy and Beals were appointed a Committee to wait upon the ladies and all others who desired to become Lembers of the Association, and allow them opportunity to sign the Constitution. Monfort, were duly elected an Executive

Committee. The Association having failed to elect a usic for the Association.

Secretary, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer.
On motion of Mr. Young, it was agreed that by a majority vote, it was determined to Gitt, having received the highest number of votes cast, was declared Secretary. D. Wertz Assistant Secretary, and J. H. Gook

B. Levy and F. C. Heltzel, be appointed a Committee to whom shall be submitted Wilson's termine the place of holding their next and other articles used in our business, could not reach to help one destitute in a Governor by 14,000 majority, a Democratic series of Readers for examination, and that they subsist by thieving and gain of 23,000 over the last Governor's vote.

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rc-considered. A motion was then made to meet at Fair-

The Association then determined that those members to whom Essays have been

The Committee on Resolutions then ask The Committee appointed to draft reso-

following report: of Institutes a necessity, and that we deem it as much the duty of Teachers to attend such meetings, as to attend to their duties

in the school room. Resolved, That our visit to Petersburg, from whose citizens we have rece ved such to assign subjects for the next meeting. The subounded hospitality, has been a source

We, the undersigned, being appointed a com- are hereby tendered to the Directors of Pe nittee by the Adams county Teachers' Association tersburg for the use of the School-house in

. Resolved. That the principles and practice tatingly pronounce them superior to any works, of Teaching as presented from time to time of like nature now in use, and earnestly recom- in our Teachers' Institute are convincing mend their introduction into the Common Schools us more and more of the necessity of of Adams county. They not only contain a thorough normal instruction as a prepara-happy selection of excellent, refined and enter-Resolved, That the members of the Institute return their warmest thanks to the

tributing to the interest of the sessions by their constant presence-crowding the house to overflowing.

Resolved, That we tender our most sin-

and gentlemen who so kindly favored us On Orthography-Messrs. McConnell, Cook, with a choice selection of most excellent and patriotic music, as well as the ladies, Reading-Messrs. Cready, Weil, Levy and for the very chaste, beautiful and tasteful manner in which they have decorated the

Resolved, That we do most cordially return our thanks to the officers of this Asso-Geography-Mesars. McSherry, Cook and cistion for the able and satisfactory manner ready in which they have performed the arduous

duties assigned them. Resolved, That we most cheerfully renew the expression of our unlimited confidence in the ability of our worthy County Superintendent, that we give him our unfeigned thanks for the deep and lively interest which he has taken in our meeting and that we tender our willingness to render him also express the hope that he will be again re-elected by the Directors to that position which he has already filled with such eminent ability, feeling that the cause of education and of Common Schools will be great

ly promoted thereby.
C. V. S. Levy, F. C. HELTZEL F. E Bowers, E. B. BITTINGER A. A. WIERNAN.

Report unanimously adopted.

Jos. S. Gitt offered the following resolu-

ions, which were adopted: Resolved. That a committee of five be ap pointed to solicit and procure copies of the ssays read before this Association, by Misa Neely and Messrs. Young, Levy and Leas, for publication in our county papers.

Resolved, That Miss Neely, Mr. Young, Mr. Levy and Mr. Leas, be solicited by the

President to allow their Essays, (read before the Association,) to be published in

J. S. Gitt, D. Wertz, J. H. Cook and E.

A motion was then made by Mr. Levy to adjourn sine die—the motion was seconded. the President, before putting the question, arose and thanked the Association for the very flattering manner in which they had again chosen him to preside over their de-liberations, and observed that nothing had been left undone which would tend to make our visit to Petersburg pleasant and agree-

The citizens of this place will ever be held in grateful remembrance by the teachers of Adams county, who have received such positive assurance, not only of their hospitality, but of their devotion to the Common School System. He also said that the prin-

After a short interchange of pleasant southest was discussed by Mesars. Cook and southeents the Lastitute selicurated finally.

R. A. LYTTLE, Preset.

An equestrian Ratue of Gen. McClel-

Compiler.



The union of lakes-the union of lands-The Union of Stites none would sever; n of hearts-the union of hands

And the Flag of our Union forever! H. A STABLE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

GETTYSEUNG, PA: MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 10, 1862.

A WORD TO DELINQUENTS. There are quite a number of subscribers Treasurer.

The Association then proceeded to detail. The largely increased price of paper, ment, if it had both means and charity, out receiving what is due to us. Now if dued what he now took to supply his neof one-whilst both branches of
Afternoon session—third and Last DAT.

these old accounts are not paid, in whole cessities, the practical effect on the slave of lature are largely Democratic. Association that a limit of the free; be under the necessity of erasing the names demoralizing and disastrous.

Besides, only the strong could steal and dent suggested that a definite time be set for holding our annual sessions, when, on of such delinquents from our packet book, take—while the young, the aged; the weak motion of Mr. Beals, the last week in De- and collecting the arrearages as best we the women, the children, the sick-have the Legislature are Democrats.

The November Court, to commence next Mr. Ellis then stated to the Association Monday, will afford many opportunities to his views on the propriety of re-considering remit money to the printer, and we hope tized in the Nation's name, and rear them the vote, making New Oxford the place for that all who owe us, either for subscription, to usefulness without ruin to society and tion was accordingly made, and the vote job work or advertising, will avail themselves of such opportunities. A large paper A motion was then made to hold the bill, to be paid soon, demands that we remeeting at Gettysburg, but was voted down. ceive a good "lift" during Court week.

field. Mr. Ellis advocated the motion and A fair proportion of our patrons are prompt in their payments, and to them the The President then announced that the above rotice is not intended to have any calthough in his death, our loss has been his next annual meeting of the Association will reference. They deserve, and we again exgain, we desire to express our appreciation of be held in Fairfield, in December, 1863.

DEMOCRATIC JUBILEE AT PHILA-

DELPHIA. never saw a larger guttlering of the people," app sinted and selected.

Very recently the Court of Common by rejecting the army vote, which gave a Democratic majority. It was not pretended that the vote cast outside the State should be citizens of Petersburg and vicinity for con- counted. No Republican lawyer could be found bold enough to present so absurd a proposition. But it was contended that the volunteer vote polled in the State, though cere and heartfelt thanks to those ladies out of the proper district, was valid. The

Court rejected both. President Fillmore:

I am fully persunded that the unwise and untimely agitation of this subject gives strength to the rebellion, and will cost multhing else must end in abortion, anarchy

Thanking God for our Defeats .- Mr. Trumbull, the Republican Senator from Illinois. recently made a speech in Michigan in which he "thanked God that the Federal arms were defeated at Bull Run, and on Emancipation Proclamation! Had we won at Bull Run, or taken Richmond, he said! the backbone of the rebellion would been broken, and the Union would have been restored with slavery remaining in it!"

Pay of Drafted Roldiers:-The pay per

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The President, then announced the folis essentially different from during riot, tulowing committee to procure copies of the mult, breach of the peace, or when the mi-Escays for publication, to wit: J. C. Ellis, litis is called upon to sid the civil process. litia is called upon to aid the civil process. cers and privates receive \$1 50 per diem each, and commissioned officers the same the imperative necessity of an advance. compensation as those of the regular army. -Philadelphia Press.

An arrival from Port Royal at New

Who can tell us what the army on he Upper Potomuc is waiting for !- Prov. We do not know, but we can guess. It is

most likely waiting for Greeley, and his promised reinforcement of 900,000 Abolitionists. about are the fortunes made by the army A facetious editor remarks that the contractors. Abolitionists will have a harder time going up Salt River than the Democrats had; not New York Herald, will stand 102 Conservaecause the waters are low, but each Emancipator will have to "tote" a nigger on his

THE ELEPHANT -- WHAT TO DO WITH

HIM. The more thoughtful of the Abolition journals, says the Buffalo Courier, begin to realise that the President's emancipation edict, if effectual at all, is soon to pines the nation in the condition of the person who drew an elephant in a lottery. We have believed and still think that as a means of setting free the great mass of the slaves of the South/it will be found as impotent as President Lincoln himself esteemed it .-But such is not the opinion of those by whose " pressure " it was exterted from the Executive, and the madness of these men umph of the Democratic party on Tuesday is to be measured by the results which their own organs predict for it. The N. Y. Times, great Empire State has been completely contemplating the elephant, says that the mighty problem before the country is-What to do with the four million slaves

in the South who will shortly be enfranchised through the President's Proclamaabject pauvers, all without land, money, the Democrats elect 18 Congressmen and the when a dispatch was received from the Gov-clothing, food, friends or home. Was ever Republicans 13—being a gain of 8 Demo-a race of people, in all the world's history, found so utterly poor, helpless and hapless crats! Ex Mayor Wood and Benjamin allowed for any cause. He then, next mornfound so utterly poor, helpless and haplese on our books to whom we have been send- as they? How will they live a mouth, a week. Wood are among the successful. The Leging, took up the examination of substitutes, ing the Compiler for several years, without or a day? By charity? By whose charity? isluture will also be Democratic on joint which required the major part of his time. receiving the slightest compensation in re- The Southern whites will have neither hallot

December.

The propriety of holding a semi-appual upon which alone are worth half our charge pending revolution and propose the scheme session was next discussed and it was de- against them. We hope they will withhold that shall preserve the State, give ordained liberty to man, and save four millions of three! outcasts from perishing? Where is the Congress with courage, capacity and strength to accept the four million foundlings, bup- glorious from Illinois: Government from the drain?

DRAFTED MEN FOR OLD REGI-MENTA

Governor Curtin was in Washington a few days ago, and had a conference with dispatch : the military wathorities as to the di-position of the drafted militia of Pennsylvania. induce the belief that Lovejoy is defeated A letter from Harrisburg to the Philadelphia for Congress. I think, from their complex-Inquirer says:

The Governor returned from Washington on Wednesday. The result of the con-ference was this: The Governor, with Andre The Democratic meeting at Philadelphia, the Federal authorities, recognizes the ne Governor of Massachusetts, but by a reon Friday night week, to celebrate the an- cossity, which is absolute, for filling up the duced majority. niversary of the Constitution and the great old regiments now in service. It must be done soon. The material must be found. Michigan has gone political triumph of the 14th of October, It is quite evident that it cannot be done by a small majority. intions expressive of the sense-of the Association respectfully beg leave to make the was a grand affair. The Press, with its charby volunteering. At least eighteen thought of the sense of the Association respectfully beg leave to make the was a grand affair. The Press, with its charby volunteering. At least eighteen thought of the sense of the sense of the Association respectfully beg leave to make the was a grand affair. The Press, with its charby volunteering. At least eighteen thought of the sense of the sense of the Association respectfully beg leave to make the was a grand affair. The Press, with its charby volunteering. At least eighteen thought of the sense of the Association respectfully beg leave to make the was a grand affair. The Press, with its charby volunteering. At least eighteen thought of the sense of the se terizes it as a small, but noisy meeting of serves. A plan was determined upon,—
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the drafted militia have already been form and this is in harmony with information not to be deprived of their rights. These from other reliable sources. It was a tre- officed are 1, at to be deprived of their comfollowing persons composed the committee:—
of great gratification to us all. May the mendous outpouring of the people, a great missions, which take already been issued. 9th district.

Messrs. Lyttle, Levy, Brown and Less. The president then appointed Messrs. Beals and ing from a clear, unclouded sky, giding and Fee president the appointed Messrs. Beals and ing from a clear, unclouded sky, giding and Fee president the appointed Messrs. Beals and ing from a clear, unclouded sky, giding and Fee president the appointed Messrs. Beals and ing from a clear, unclouded sky, giding and Fee president the appointed Messrs. Beals and ing from a clear, unclouded sky, giding and Fee president the appointed Messrs. Beals and ing from a clear, unclouded sky, giding and Fee president the appointed Messrs. Beals and ing from a clear, unclouded sky, giding and Fee president the appointed Messrs. Beals and ing from a clear, unclouded sky, giding and Fee president the appointed Messrs. Beals and ing from a clear, unclouded sky, giding and Fee president the appointed Messrs. Beals and ing from a clear, unclouded sky, giding and Fee president the president the appointed Messrs. Beals and ing from a clear, unclouded sky, giding and Fee president the appointed Messrs. Beals and ing from a clear, unclouded sky, giding and Fee president the appointed Messrs. Beals and ing from a clear, unclouded sky, giding and Fee president the appointed Messrs. Mestrs. Lyttle, Levy, Brown and Leas. The president then appointed Mesers. Beals and MsBrides committee of Finance.

Reading was next taken up and various modes of teaching were explained by Mesers, Weil, Levy, Brown, and others, after which Mr. Leas read with great effect Edgar A. Pos's "Bella" and one of the Caulle Lectures. The aubject was then postponed.

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Mesers. Bowler, Cook and Warren, and and Leave, Brown, and control of the Association—the hospitable was the following report:

Mesers. Bowlers, Levy, Brown and Leas. The albeit of greatful hearts. Charles Ingers ted, will have their committee of Finance.

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The display of barbages, are performing to the class of the committee of

from.
Adjutant General Thomas now presents JOHN THOMPSON, & Republican, in his place, Mit is to be hoped that the drafted men in the barier counties will be allowed to remain where they are, for the protection of the border, and that the men required-for

the filling up of the old regiments will be taken from the remote counties. MAJOR-GENERAL JOHN E. WOOL. It is stated that notitions are in circulation in Bilt more, Md., for the removal of Ex President Fillmore on the. War .- The General Wool from his command. The New York World publisher the following arrest of a few Know-Nothing Abolitionists extract from a letter recently written by ex- in Baltimore and Harrisburg has had the effect of opening their eyes to the despot-

lions of treasure and thousands of lives; and over their arrest and imprisonment. When which he now represents; by a majority of election, in the second story of the Carriage that there is no hope for anything clse but they call meetings for the purpose of trumpto restore the Union as it was and the Contior restore the Union as it was an union the Union as the Union as it was a the Union as it was a the Union as it was ing his whole duty fearlessly and faithful- (Rep.) says: ly to the Government, and are arrested and sent to Fort McHenry, they immedine new apportionment was arranged especially from near Heidtersburg had his leg broken. ately demand the removal of the officer in to defeut him, is barely defeated; and that and a few others had slight bruises. They question.—We are no advocate of military his all. In his old district, where a year ago made a very miraculous escape. The carriages, arrests, but we are at a loss to see why treather than the scarcely dared attempt to address a pop which were the property of Messrs. Fahnestocks. arrests, but we are at a loss to see why treadlar assemblage, he has a majority of about sonable Abolitionists should be any more 800, and is defeated only from the fact that exempt from military rule than Democrats, a very strong Republican county has been the Peninsula, and under Pope, for without who per our Generals will arrest every man added to the district. These facts are given such defeats we should not have had the of them who interferes with their comthat has undoubtedly begin in the Northmands. Gen. Wool should not be remov- western States," ed .- Pottsville Standard.

THE PRICE OF PAPER. Pay of Drafted Soldiers:—The pay per ing more for their printed sheets than the month of the militia volunteers in the ser prime cost of the white paper on which they mearly one dollar per ream on the paper u-maior \$170, contain \$190.50. Set limits; sed by the American. But this is not all. major, \$179; captain, \$120 50; first lieuten- We are threatened with a still further ad-Dr. Burrows, the editor thereof, can find brevet second lieutenant, \$105.50; privates, sheet will soon cost more than the subscriber pays for the printed sheet. This coned by the press, and we look to a very gen-enral advance in the charge to subscribers In such emergencies non-commissioned offi. Northern papers have already advanced

This increase in the cost of paper is said at first reported. government contractors are using rags in York on Tuesday, brings intelligence of the the army, producing the article "shoddy." death of General Mitchell, commander of They have bought up all the stock in the the Federal forces in South Carolina. He market, and whit in due to the government this miserable substitute for market, and will in due time force upon died on the 30th ult. at Beaufort of yellow cloth. Another cause of the advance is the government tax on paper, and all the chemcals used in its manufacture. There is probably no species of business

so heavily taxed as the newspaper proprietor. - Balt. American. The Louisville Journal supposes that "the fortunes of war" we hear so much

tives to 83 Abolitionists. There was tolerably good sleighing at Ottawa, Canada, last we. k.

The next Congress, according to the

THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS.

The People Still Speaking! THREE CHEERS FOR THE EMPIRE HIATE AND THE JERSEY BUUES! ILLINOIS, TOO!

Glory enough for several degel " Now let the keetle to the trumpet speak, he trumpet to the cannonier without, the cannon to the housest," while we shout, Victory !

With a grateful and joyous heart we announce this morning to our readers the trilast in New York and New Jersey. The revolutionised, has overcome an Abolition majority of 107,000, and has again taken her stand in the column of Democratic derer or competent could have been selected,) by 15,000. The city of New York gives the claiming exemption by reason of physical dis-We have shown that they will be tremendous majority of 31,730. In the State shillities, and continued until Monday night, Mr. Isnac Ploutz, who made a very useful

In New Jersey, Parker, Dem., is elected tutes accepted is about 275. A list of them. Governor by 14,000 majority, a Democratic taken from the clerks' entries, will be found in ford, and Fairfield were mentioned. After have our money. We cannot in times so plunder? God forbid! For, although an Four Democrats to one Republican are electiscussion, it was determined to meet at peculiarly hard on printers, get along with long forbid. For although an Four Democrats to one Republican are electiscussion, it was determined to meet at peculiarly hard on printers, get along with linguistic control of the long set of the Legister of the Legis of one-whilst both branches of the Legis-

Association met. Minutes of the last or in part, by the first of December, we shall such licensed brigandage would be fearfully Delaware elects a Democratic Governor, by 40. Temple, Democrat, is elected to Congress by 23 majority. Two-thirds of

can. Among this class there are a number ing no responsible husbands, fathers or to whom we have regularly sent the paper heads, would be left to perish without an elected to Congress on the general ticket—

The property of holding a semi-annual, upon which alone are worth half our charges.

Like women, the children, the sick—have the beginning no responsible husbands, fathers or in Illinois, J. C. Allen, Democrat, is to whom we have regularly sent the paper heads, would be left to perish without an effort in their behalf! Where is the states—that is, on the entire, vote of the State.—

The property of holding a semi-annual, upon which alone are worth half our charges.

Eight Democrate to five Republicance are Eight Democrats to five Republicans are that shall preserve the State, give ordained elected to Congress-a Democratic gain of

- The following is later and still more

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- The Democrats have carried this State by from 15,000 to 20,000 majority, and elect probably nine members Congress. The Republicans elect five. The Democrats elect two-thirds of the menibers of the Legislature, and have a majority of one or two in the Senath. The Washington Star has the following

CHICAGO, Nov. 6-10 P. M.-Late returns ion, that he has certainly gone up.

Mr. Lovejoy is the well-known Aboli-Andrew radical Republican, is re-elected

Michigan has gone for the Republicans,

of Congress so far, making a difference of night, and all other camp dather are perform, vesterday. The procession was the largest

Pleas of Philadelphia, composed of Republic internations with positive orders, to fill to the Speakership of the House of Repre-threats. Mr. John Knox. a respectable citizent fought for the Stars and Stripes, and is an instructions, with positive orders, to fill to the Speakership of the House of Repre-threats. Mr. John Knox. a respectable citizent fought for the Stars and Stripes, and is an instructions, with positive orders, to fill to the Speakership of the House of Repre-threats. Mr. John Knox. a respectable citizent fought for the Stars and Stripes, and is an instructions, with positive orders, to fill to the Speakership of the House of Repre-threats. Mr. John Knox. a respectable citizent fought for the Stars and Stripes, and is an instructions, with positive orders, to fill to the Speakership of the House of Repre-threats. Mr. John Knox. a respectable citizent fought for the Stars and Stripes, and is an instructions, with positive orders, to fill to the Speakership of the House of Repre-threats. Mr. John Knox. a respectable citizent fought for the Stars and Stripes, and is an instructions, with positive orders, to fill to the Speakership of the House of Repre-threats. Mr. John Knox. a respectable citizent fought for the Stars and Stripes, and is an instructions, with the desired missingular properties with the desired missingular properti lican Judges, deprived Robert Ewing, the up the old regiments with the drafted missentatives at Wash December, was to not prove the control of the final despectation of the sound of the s up one universal shout dijoy. The defeat discharge of the pistol was purely accidental. Humanity says take the wormded sold or of this man by an overwhelming majority! This is the universal opinion, we believe. On the cars, in his Congressional district, shows that the Sentinel. people of Luzerne and Suequehanna counties regard him as totally unfit to represent them in the councils of the Nation.—Lanc.

VALLANDIGHAM'S DEFEAT.

Enough of treasure and blood have alism of military rule. When Depocrats Mr. Vallandigham, of Ohio, although describe the came to his death by the accidental directly been spent upon the negro question. were dragged off day after day to military feated in the new Congressional District in charge of a pistol in the hands of John Knox. fortifications and dungeons without any pro- which he was the Democratic candidate, vocation at all, these same men rejoiced has been endorsed by the constituency and Tyrone drafted men were bolding their ing up charges against a General, who is do- election in 1860. The Cincinnati Times gave way, and about fifty persons found their

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THE WAR NEWS.

At the present price of printing paper the the Federal troops under command of Gen. that it is as safe as any other investment can subscribers to newspapers are scarcely pay. Reynolds, on Thursday. There was no be; for if the government itself is not secure, fighting, as the Confederates evacuated the certainly no security under it can be. vice of the State is the same as that of vol- are printed. The advance in price in the last place before the approach of the Federal unteers in the service of the United States, ten days is fully twenty-five per cent., or forces. It is believed that the Confederates are in strong force at Warrenton Junction, eight miles southeast of the town, on the ant, \$110 50; second lieutenant, \$105 50; vance, and the probability is that the white Orange and Alexandria railroad. A slight skirmish occurred on Thursday, at Waterloo Bridge, the Confederates losing one man and agents for their papers. Some of the General Jackson occupied Chester Gap the porary, until the stamp currency shall become from two to three cents per copy and the doubtless in the valley between Barbus the imperative necessity of an advanced and the Pass. The fight at Rarbus and the Pass. to be mainly caused by the fact that the thirty-six dead on the field. The Federal timore Sun of Saturday.

Exempts from Future Draft .- It has been decided that if a person has been draft | equal number to beat these big ones, we hope ed, and furnishes a substitute who is un- they will be forthcoming. der age or an alien, he is free from all future drafts. But should the substitute be on the from Mr. Samuel A Swope, of Franklin townroll of the militia, and a another draft is ship. Upon breaking it, since, we found an ordered and the substitute is drawn, the ordinary sized egg, with a hard shell, inside.principal who employed the substitute has A rare curiosity. to go himself or procure some other per-

son .- Phila. Press. foreign intervention are beginning to excite county can beat this. uneasiness. It is reported that the French Buchanan Valley is justly celebrated for its Minister on Wednesday presented to our Gov- big potatoes-and staunch Democrats. Hurrah ernment dispatches of a grave character.

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

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WE WAST WOOD.

Monday hast, the day appointed for the assem- ed to prevent want or suffering, without delay. much of a crowd bere.

The weather was fine. The men began to come in at an early hour, a large propertion in Spangled Banner."

The Surgeon appointed for the post, Dr. Beely, of York county, (by the way, none more States, Seymour, Dem., is exected Governor at once commenced examining draited men Wood are among the successful. The Leging, took up the examination of substitutes, throughout the week. The number of substi- "oldest inhabitant" by surprise. another column.

The districts assigned for Companies having Orth has been a leading and influential man been made known, the election of officers conmenced, not however alton one day. The following have been chosen:

Straban and Tyrone-Captain, John Gilliland ; 1st Lieutenant, Jacob C. Pittenturf ; 2d Lieutenant, W. Nelson Sanders.

Lieuteniint, David Day.

Jacob E. Miller; 1st Lieutenant, Geo. Y. Hoff him. man ; 2d Lieutenant, Wm. C. Beck. Hamiltonban, Liberty and part of Freedem -Captain, E. McGinley; 1st Lieutenan, Chas ed in large number around the juil, but no J. Setton: 2d Lieutenant, David Stewart J. Setton ; 2d Lieutenant, David Stewart. Reading and Hamilton-Captain, I. S. Stone-

tenaut, Washington Brenizer. Germany and Union-Captain, G. W. Shall ; lst Lientenant, William J. Bart; 2d Lieutenant, sons were wounded, one severely. George K. Duttera.

Brognnier; Let Lieutenant, Franklin Martin; 2d Lientenant, Alfred Heltzel. Cumberland, Mountjoy and part of Freedom; Ellet White : 2d Lientenant, A. B. Jagobs.

The Mustering Officer, Capt. Sailer, has been men. The tents, with the necessary camp fixtures, offices men are by the Democratic nomines in his district. from town—and the tents were pitched. The fer in the first degree, charging him with yell of their comgetting the Comp into proper order as rapidly meditation and malice The Democrats have gained 29 members as possible. Guards are inquited, day and The funeral of Mr. Billmyer took place

I will be remembered that one of the first named Moses Degroff and another person — that acts of Gulusia A. Grow after his elevation. Degroff was flourishing a Knife, and making ture from the battle-field, who has nobly from the rotunds of the Apitol. The peo- for some reason or other, and it was dischargple of Pennsylvania, in return for this base ed, he knows not how the load pressing through this morning in Ohlerk who had one ago act of this treasonab'e demagogue, have re- the head of Degroff, and causing his death in shot out, and was womerful in the legs will act of this treasonable demagogue, have re-the head of begrowning in death in three minnie halls. I asked him why to moved the vile Abolition careas of Galusha, a few hours. Mr. Knox immediately gave him did not take the care, and his answer we from the Hills of Congress. Over this re-self up to the authorities, disclaiming all in- that "no one could ride on the cars may moval the loyal people of the North send tention of injury towards Degroff, and that the but negroes and the big bugs.

> sel to York, to make application to President. Judge Fisher to be allowed bail. The proper

> security was enter d for \$10,000. . An Inquest was held on the deceased by Esq. Cover, and the verdict of the Jury was, that he came to his death by the accidental dis-

ACCIDENT .- On Monday, while the Biraban way in a great hurry to the room below, where "Vullandigham, though his district in the there were several carriages stored. One man which were the property of Messes. Fahnestocks, were very much injured.

The advertisement of Jny Cooke, & Co. bankers, Philadelphia, is one of much importance to those who are seeking investment of their capital. The loan now offered by the government, through this firm, is doubtless the most desirable of any yet offered. It is the on-The town of Warrenton was occupied by ly one issuing at par, and none can doubt but

The scarcity of "change" is relieved in some localities by the Banks issuing smallnotes in the shape of checks. This has been done at York. We understand that the Savings Institution of this place will shortly have for circulation here a small amount of these killed and ten taken prisoners. There was checks on the York County Bank, which will no casualty on the Federal side. General be redeemed at the Institution, and at the Bank Pleasanton reports that the Confederate in York. The arrangement is only to be temsufficiently plenty. The public will be glad it has been made, under the circumstances.

P. S .- The notes are now being issued. BIG EGGS .- Mr. Jeremiah Slaybaugh, o Huntington township, placed upon our table, the other day, three Chicken Eggs, measuring. respectively, 61 by 8 inches, 81 by 71 inches, and 61 by 8 inches. If any one can present an

Mr. John A. Noel, of Buchanan Valley,

We recently noticed a large Egg received

has presented as with a lot of monster Potatoes A New York letter, dated Thursday, of the "Peach Blossom" variety-thirty-four says the constantly reiterated rumors about making a half bushel. We doubt whether the

HARD CASES -The draft has fellen upon many citizens of this county without means and with large families, and the latter must Those of our patrons who intend paying suffer unless they have the aid of friends. We their subscriptions in WOOD, will please for- earnestly call the immediate attention of every ward it once, as the cold beason is near at hand. generous man to cases of this kind. They THE DRAFTED MEN .- A Busy Week - should be sought out and ample means provid-

bling of the drafted men of this county, was one of great bustle in our borough, caused by sioner, was sworn in on Monday last. James the arrival and quartering of so large a body H. Murshall, Esq., retires, his term having exof men. Rarely, if ever, have we witnessed so pired. Mr. M. discharged his duties in the most faithful, efficient and acceptable manner, and we predict that his successor will do the same. Wm. B. Gardner, Esq., becomes Presidelegations, with martial music and the Star dent of the Board. J. M. Walter has been reappointed Clerk, and E. B. Buchler, E-q., ap pointed Counsel, in place of W. A. Duncau Esq., resigned, being District Attorney oloct.

Maj. Jacob M. Bollinger entered upon his duties as Director of the Poor on Monday, Director, goes out, having served his term. Mr. B. will also fill the post well. Mr. Jacob Miller is now President of the Board.

on Friday last. Coming so early, it took the Hon. Gotleib Orth, a graduate of Penn-

sylvania College, has been elected to Congress from the Lafayette district in Indiana. Mr.

--- Attempt to Hang Brown.

editor of the Dayton Empire, was shot dead Franklin—Captain, Jacob H. Plank; 1st this morning by Henry M. Brown. The Lieutenaut, John E. Hartman 2d Lieutenaut, difficulty grew out of a personal misunder-standing, occasioned by the shooting of a dog belonging to Mr. Bollmyer, by Brown.

Camp: 1st Lieutenant, Nouh D. Snyder; 2d to jail to await a trial.

Lieutenant, Isaac Miller.

Cincinnati, Nov. 2.—The Enquirer has Huntington and Latimore Captain, C. A. a special despatch from Dayton, which Peacock; 1st Lieutenant, J. L. Chronister; 2d states that after the shooting of Mr. Boll-Lieutenint, David Day.

Mountpleasant and the Berwicks—Captain, of taking Brown from jail and hanging

The mayor promptly quelled the riot, but in the afternoon the crowd again collect-About 7 o'clock the mob again assembles and proceeded to the fail with five swivels sifer; 1st Lieutenant, J. Q. Schwartz; 2d Lieu- for the purpose of breaking down the jait doors and dragging Brown out to be executed. The guns were captured by the palice, and a few shots were fired. Four per-

graphed to General Wright for a military force to assist him in preserving the peace. At half past 8 o'clock five companies of -Captain, Hugh G. Scott; 1st Lieutenant, J. regulars left this city, and arrived at Day

political quarrel before the election. Become threatened to shoot ballairer, and the kill-

Mr. Knoz next morning went with his cour-PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION-Official AUDITOR GENERAL Stenker Allegheny,

Armstrong.

2,250 2,269 1:734 2:320 1.679 4.559 2.48 Bedford. 10.464 1.894 1.761 6,542 Blair. 5.855 2.771 1,525 1907 1,858 7.224 1,31 1,382 5,000 Bucks, 2,618 2,734 Butler. Comeron. 1.691 2,687 Centre. 4,870 2,355 2,167 Clarion earfield, Clinton. 1.544 2.952 Columbia 3,**5**89 3,**5**15 Crawford, 2.671 4.150 2.772 277 4.251 2.709 3,157 726 82 949 Cumberland. 3.276 Dauphin, 1,461 586 2,713 3,639 Delaware, Favette. 3,140 1,009 Fulton. 59 2,869 1,823 1,496 1,483 1,548 Forest, Huntingdon. Indiana, 1:412 Jefferson. Juniata, 6,532 Lancaster 1,053 2,213 4,750 8,339 2,55 t 8,045 Lawrence, 2,606 5,768 2,608 784 3,421 1,456 5,118 765 1,917 36,124 1,103 5,481 1,592 2,475 2,79 2,945 2,79 2,945 2,79 2,138 1,868 3,734 1,818 Lehigh, Lycoming. Mercer. Monroe Montgomery, 1,239 4,460 3,068 1,959 38,323 767 326 7,075 1,253 1,415 608 Montour. Northampton Northumberland Perry, Philadelphia, Pike, Potter Sheuylkill. Somerset. Sullivan, 2,749 806 1,155 2,284 1,213 4,163 2,760 5,040 1,345 7,396 Susquehanna Tioga, Union. Venango, Washington, Wayne, Westmoreland, 1,154 Wyoming, 218,981 215,266 3,715 Stenker's majority,

Barr's majority,

Democratic National Hy

gled Banner" and "Heil Columbia."

Negro-Worshippers' National Hymn.—"John
Brown's Soul is Marching On."

SNOW, to the depth of four fuches, fell hero

since be left here. Shooting of an Editor .-- A Serious Riot

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. I .- J. F. Bollmyer

Oxford and Conowago—Captain, Wm. H. et.

Description Martin:

The Mayor, early in the evening, telegraphic marting the committee marting to the committee marting to the committee of the committ

ton at Iff o'clock. The Eaguirer says that a gentleman arrive engaged for several days in swearing in the ed here from Dayton ways the parties had a