We direct the especial attention of our riends to the campaign terms which we pubsh on the second page of this paper. It will seen that we offer to receive anbacribers at ow rates-giving them the privilege of comsencing at any date they may see fit, and enaring the discontinuance of the paper at the spiration of the term for which they have ubscribed. We hope now that the Demorats of the county will go to work with seal o btain as wide a distribution for the Obserduring the campaign as possible. Let ivery member of the party make this a perional matter, and resolve, if he can do no more, to add one to our list at least. The cirgulation of the paper should be doubled beseen this and the day of election; and it can satily be done if its friends are but one-half is active as the importance of the occasion leserves. We hope soon to have the pleasure of chronicling the receipt of large clubs of new sames from every Post Office in the county. West Ward Subscribers.

To Our Friends.

Our regular carrier in the West Ward was beent last week, and a number of subscriers, we find, did not receive their papers -We shall take pleasure in supplying them all, they will leave word at the office.

NARROW ESCAPE .- Our county Becorder, Mr. Trimble, made a narrow escape on Monlay night. In company with his wife and child, he had been out riding, and was returning home. While crossing the railroad in Harbor Creek, his horse fell, and a train of cars coming along, barely afforded the occupants of the buggy time to get out in safety. The horse was run over and killed.

CRAWFORD Co .- The Meadville Journal says: "Crawford county has responded State defence. Nearly, or quite, 600 men endesvous at Pittsburg, and other companies | must have had a fine literary treat. are organizing and will go forward in a day giment. It is the intention to organize our Mr. Osborn, pastor of the Methodist church men into a regiment under Crawford county

BELLET TO THE WOUNDED .- Immediately les, a number of citizens from this county went on to Gettysburg to afford assistance to the wounded of our regiments. Among those from this city were Messrs. Jos. M. Sterrett, M. B. Lowry, Jno. P. Vincent and Jno. R. Cochran. Edinboro was represented by Dr. J. C. Wilson and E. W. Twichell, and other towns in the county sent delegations.

The Ladies' Aid Society collected a large amount of Hospital stores, of which eight boxes were forwarded by the gentlemen named, on Monday night. Our citizens contributed with the most bounteous liberality, and a supply much larger than could be for-. warded at one time was obtained.

LYARLE To DEATT .- The envolument is an irely completed in this county,' and the lists a the hands of the Provost Marshal show that he following number of persons, belonging with the tret class, are subject to draft. As the or was taken by sub-districts. we are unable give the proportion of each horough and

Lit Bab-Dist .-- Erie City, East Ward, West Ward.

Our Requests .- The regiments from thu conty all participated in the late severe enagements, and have suffered considerable can. We are not in the possession of lists of the killed and wounded in any but the 145th, which we give below. It was prepared by Col. Brown, and can be depended upon as

Capt. J. W. Reynolds, head, slightly; Adjt. Black, breast, seriously; Capt. J. C. Hitton, right leg amputated; Capt. G. G. Griswold, arm; Lieut. Birchel, arm; Lieut. Finch, wounded and missing; Lt. Lewis, wounded; Lieut. J. H. Hamilin, foot, slight; Sergt. Wm. Brockway, Co. A, arm; Privates B. P. Sweet, Wm. Kennedy, J. Dorman, Wm. Moore, Thes. B. McCreag, wounded, Co. C; Sergt. Cochran, killed, Co. D; Privates George Reyer, J. Reyner, J. Scott, John Kuher, Sergt. Eldridge, wounded, Co. E; Private John Mauher, Sergt. J. R. Rounds, Private W. Woeden, wounded, Co. F; S. S. J. Roser, Ling Brown, Co. H; Sergt. Potter, missing; J. Davidson, wounded, Co. 1; Privates Henry Gibbons, Jas. Conrad, Chas. Pikert, Emory Whittaker, P. Hurlbut, R. Ackam, Arthur Muirs, Sergt. W. M. Brown, severely; Lewis Stallman, Jne. Dougherty, R. Mann, C. J. Richardson, D. McKanley, Erastus Allen, seriously; F. Forbes, leg; Harry Tsilmadge, killed; Geo. Clapper, head; Corp. H. E. Aubrey, leg; Juo. Steadwell.

Col. Brown returned home on Wednesday morning, and is now in the city. He received a bullet wound in his right arm, shattering the bone and making a painful wound, but not so serious as to compel him to keep his

We have not received a word of intelligence from the 111th regiment, but there can be scarcely any doubt that it was engaged. The corps to which it is attached, was one of the most prominent in the various fights, and conducted itself in a manner to win great Praise.

Of the 88d regiment, Col. Vincent was wounded, and Capt. Sell killed. The former was acting as brigade commander, and is spoken of as having behaved in an extremely gallant manner. His wound is said to be serious.

DEFENCES OF PITTERUEG. -- General Brooks, impossible to take it except by regular siege. ture.

brated in this city with that spirit of enterprise , There was no demonstration of a general nature whatever, and the whole affair passed off in so dull a spirit that it was not creditthe ringing of some of the bells and firing of any we have had here since the war comcannon, awakened the people from their slum- menced. Fireworks were displayed in almost bers. The forenoon opened cloudy and rainy, but about ten o'clock, the sun came out clear as a crystal, and the balance of the day was quite pleasant. The Baptist Sabbath school said a Pic-Nicia the woods at the head of the Peninsula, and the society of St. Vincent de Paul one in Strubel's Garden In the after anou au immanae crowd of people gathered in Statu atreet, to witness a rope-walking by H. | the people was so spontaneous and heartfelt V Scott. After a long and tedious delay, during which not a few unpolite expressions were directed against the tardy acrobat, he appeared upon the rope, and went through a variety of performances with skill, and to the general actionaction of the public. In the evening a number of sailing parties took place and several displays of fireworks on private account wound up the features of the occasion The boys, of course, and numerous "children of a larger growth," burned up the usual amount of crackers, wheels, rockets, &o , and during most of the day the atmosphere was perfectly dense with the fames of "villainous

In McKean the people had a celebration which was well attended. A meeting was held, and Oliver Dunn elected President. The Declaration of Independence was then read by Henry Dunn, and an address delivered by James Sill, Esq. The latter, though strongly anti-slavery, took rather fair ground upon the important political issues of the day. It indulged in no abusive language, and on the whole, was far more temperate and argumentative than Opposition speakers usually treat their hearers to. Mr. Sill was followed by a Methodist preacher, who delivered a prosy essay of the "blood and-thunder" and "whenedoodle" style. During its progress, most of the audience dispersed, and the "orator," finding himself nearly deserted, finally concluded to "dry-up." The remaining exercises of the day passed off pleasantly.

At Belle Valley, S. S. Spencer, Esq., one of our most talented lawyers, delivered an address to an intelligent and orderly audience. We have heard Mr. Spencer's address spoken of in a very complimentary manner, and do not doubt that it was all that his friends represent it. Of one thing we feel assured, that it was high-toned, earnestly patriotic, and free from partisan bias. Mr. Spencer is a man of too much good sense to force his own political doctrines into the sars of an audience composed of people of all party names, and gathered for the purpose of listening to something else than the ordinary partizan discus-

The celebration at Waterford was on quite an extensive scale, but we have few particulars in relation to it. The declaration was read by remptly and nobly to the call for troops for Prof. Austin, and an address delivered by Rev. Dr. Forrester. If the Doctor was as eloquent have already been forwarded to the camp of and interesting assusual, our Waterford friends

In North East the Sabbath Schools united or two. The quota for this county under the in a celebration, which passed off in an agreerder for troops is 980-enough for a full re- able manner. The address was made by Rev. in this city.

> These are all the demonstrations of which we have received any particulars. We should have been glad to notice all that were held in the county, had we been furnished with an

THE CONSCRIPTION .-- We learn from the officers appointed for that duty that the enrollment in this district has been completed, and the proper arrangements are now nearly ready for making the draft. At what time the latter event will take place, we have no reliable information, the War Department having given no public order on the subject. We presume, though, that on account of the disturbed condition of affairs in this State, and the large numbers of our citizens in arms for its defence, the draft here will yet be delayed mouth or two longer. In Massachusetts and Bhode Island, we see that it has already

commenced. The total number of persons found liable to military duty in this Congressional district is about 15,000, and in the county about 8,500, Of these perhaps one-balf are in the first class, or persons less than thirty-five years of age. The second class, consisting of citizens between thirty-five and forty-five, will not be Milicreck, Milicreck, Strand tp. and bor., Sale when the Government on the lat of March, 1868, North East tp. and bor., Streen and Earborcreek, North East tp. and bor., Streen and Earborcreek, Sorth East tp. and bor., Streen and Earborcreek, S called upon until the first class is completely upon any but those of the first class.

> GREAT DEMOCRATIC MERTING. -The Democratic meeting at Klecknerville, Crawford county, on the 4th of July, we are told, by persons who were present, was one of the grandest demonstrations in favor of the Constitution, Union and free speech ever witnessed in this part of Pannsylvania. Although the day opened rainy and unfavorable, the people commenced flocking to the place of meeting at an early hour in the morning, from all quarters. A large delegation was present from the Southern pertion of this county, that from Edinboro and vicinity alone, it is said, being over a mile in length. Incredible as it may appear, the number present is claimed at from ten to-fifteen thousand persons. Our informant, a gentleman well known in this community as a person of the strictest verscity, says the first mentioned number at least is no exaggeration. The speeches were made by Judge Church, Col. Kerr, of Franklin, and Mr. Dodd; also of the latter place. It was a dimonstration long to be remembered, and gives convincing evidence that the Democracy of North-Western Pennsylvania, though largely in the minority, are neither to be cowed by the menaces of power. nor brited by pledges of office.

GRE. HOOKER.-Even our lively Republican cotemporary of the Girard Union chimes in with the merciless cry against Hooker, which has sprung up since his removal from command. In an editorial, in the last issue of that paper, we find the following:

"It is stated on good authority that he was unmanageably drunk at Chancellerville, and was for the greater part of the time uncon-scious of what was passing around. But, drunk or seber, he allowed Lee to sutgineral him and drive him across the river with heavy loss without the least advantage gained."

The Democratic press of the country said, from the beginning, that Hooker was incompetent for command, but their warnings of the results that would easne from his disgrapeful personal habits and lack of ability, were answered by the Republicans with the usual who has command of the department including cries of "copperhead," "sympathize," &c. Pittsburg, intends to cover the approaches to The public have now an opportunity to judge the city in such a way that it will be almost who are most worthy their confidence in fa-

Courses or the Parete -The Aust. I dinand Benousesarton -The news of the versary of independence thay was not cele- full of Vickshups, coming immediately on the beels of the cheering tidings from the Southwhich usually characterises our citizens, ern part of the State, caused a feeling of the most intense enthusiasm in this city. Plage were floating over the most prominent buildings, and in the evening an impromptu able, to say the least. Early in the morning, demonstration took place which far exceeded every quarter of the city, and the people turned out in immense numbers, to congratuate one another over the glorious news. A large bon fire was kindled at the corner of State and Eighth streets, and apother, the greatest ever built in Erie, in front of Brown's Hotel. We have never seen a more joyous' oscanion, nor one in which the enthusiasm of

FATAL ACCIDENT AT CORRY .- The hoys at Corry have for some time been in the habit of climbing on the pilot, or front portions of the locomotives, employed in making up trains.-Last Saturday two little Irish lads, unbaknown BRIR. MONDAY JULY 13th, to the engineer, had perched themselves on the pilot'ut a locomotive of the fill Creek Railroad. Though not in rapid motion by some means the boys fell off. The engineer saw them throw up their hands as they fell and reversed the engine One of the boys fell with his neck directly across the track, and before the lecomotive could be stopped, he was completety decapitated. The lad was about ten years old. Whis sad accident should be a warning to all boys to keep away from the locomotives. Chaut. Democrat.

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