Lebanon, Pa.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1857. DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR. Of Lycoming County.

NIMROD STRICKLAND Of Chester County.

ist of for supreme judges. WILLIAM STRONG, Of Berks County. JAMES THOMPSON, Of Erie County.

Next Tuesday's Election. We trust that every Democrat, every opponent of Black Republicanism and Know Nothingism in Lebanon county, will go to the polls next Tuesday, and assist in the election of our county Ticket. The election of Packer, Strickland, Strong and Thompson, is a foregone conclusion, by probably 50,000 majority over the free-trade Wilmot ticket: but we should not be content with that .let us carry Lebanon county.

The vote last fall was as follows:

Fremont.

2462 2514

If we could poll 2514 votes for Buchanan, why should we not this year surpass that glorious vote in a noble and patriotic cause like ours. If the proper exertions are made, we can elect our whole ticket from Senator down to Auditor. Let our have every voter at the polls. Our friends never like to be beat, but what effort is there to prevent a yearly defeat, if, having the strength, you do not make it as effective one year as the other. Go to the polls and see that your neighbor does likewise; for surely it was that alone, that polled us the large vote last fall. Let our friends be more confident of success-let them, instead of despairing. go to work and bring out the vote and victory is ours! To bring out the Democratic vote does not require a month's drilling, asis generally done, and erroneously supposed to be necessary at large elections. The voting is all done on election day, and the voters too are brought out on that day .-Hence, let the same work be done next Tuesday that was done last November election day, and our ticket is elected! Surely that would be more satisfactory than to wish it had been elected. Go to work then; bring out the vote. Give us again 2514 votes, and victory will at last crown the labors of true-hearted men of Lebanon county!

The Central America-A STORY FOR THE MAR-VELLOUS .- The Norwegian barque Ellen, which rescued a part of the passengers of the Central America, had previously had all her boats stove in the gale, and every individual of those saved by her was drawn on board by lines thrown them as she sailed through drifting masses of drowning men-her captain handling his vessel as only a sailor could, going ahead, getting storn way on her, and drifting to leeward as the cries about him from those who he could not see through the darkness of the night indicated. Their escape is unequalled in the annals of marine disaster and re-

It has been stated that the captain of the Ellen was induced to alter his course by a bird which flew in his face three times. This statement, so curious to the lovers of the marvellous, is made by several of the passengers.

"The captain of the barque which brought us to Hampton Roads treated every one with the greatest kindness in his power. He told me the following incident which occurred immediately before he fell in with us as we were drifting about at the mercy of the waves on our planks, &c.— The captain said: I was forced by the wind to sail a little out of my course before I came up with you, and on altering it a small bird flew across the ship once or twice and then darted into my face. I. however, took notice of this circumstance. and the same thing occurred again, which caused me to regard the circumstance assomething extraordinary, and while thinking on it in this way the mysterious bird for the third time appeared and went through the very same extraordinary manevers. Upon this I was induced to realter my course into the original one, which I had been steering, and in short time I heard noises, and on trying to discover what they proceeded from, discovered that I was in the midst of people who had

It is said that the ladies on board the Central America, were mostly very calm and quiet during the trying scene through which they passed. One or two, once in a while, became excited, mourned and lamented, but these were the exceptions.

DON'T HOARD THE COIN!-There is an abundance of gold and silver coin in the country for all the ordinary transactions of daily life, if it is only kept in circulation. A small specie currency is the life-blood of business, and if it be wanting to any considerable extent, business will languish, stagnate or decay in proportion as its life-blood is wanting.

THE DIFFERENCE.—When the revulsion of 1837 took place there were not over sixty or seventy millions dollars of specie in the country. Now the amount is calculated to be \$289,345,541, or more than ten dollars of gold and silver for every aside a balance large enough to double the present specie capital of the banks.

John B. Rutherford, the colored republican candidate for Senator in this district, will proba-bly be defeated by the pervading feeling against admitting negroes to social and political equality; against the anarchical higher law doctrine; against breaking up the union of the States by violating the constitution, and in favor of preserving the charter of our freedom as framed by Washington and his compeers. Mr. Halderman, the democratic nominee; sustains the patriotic creed of his party on all these questions. His election will give the district a senator acting with a majority in both houses, co-operating with the only party which has proven itself fit to rule the destinies of this glorious ropublic. - Keystone.

Jacob H. Holeman, formerly a prominent editor and politician in Kentucky, died recently. He was the man who shot Fr. Waring, of Va., a practical duellist, in a duel forced on him by Waring. Mr. Holeman served his country in the northwest war, and fought gallantly at the Thames, being attach sd to the mounted regiment from Scott, of Col.
Johnson, and some thought it was from his gun
the bullet sped by which Tecumseh fell. He did have killed the chief, although be

was satisfied he killed an Indian in authority. AGAINST TORAGO.—One of the clergymen at a recent camp meeting in Toland county, Connecticut, according to the Rockville Gazette, was opposed to the use of tobacco as incompatible with true piety. Speaking of the Aising of tobacco in the Connecticut river valley, as connected with the worship of mammom, he "wished that god Almighty would send a hall storm and destroy the whole group on the river." crop on the river.

A very beautiful improvement has been made in the manufacture of writing paper, by which the lines are made to cross each other at right angles, answering all the purposes of ruling, while it gives fine appearance to the sheet.

One day last week a lady, residing at St. Mary's o Office below Wheeling Va., gave birth to uncing babies. They are all doing "as years of the Mormons boys of ten and twelve in Mormons boys of ten and twelve in military bands, called

The Money Panic. The financial crisis, as it is called, which pervades n a measure not only this State and Union, but has extended to Europe, causes the approaching State Election to be considered as a secondary offeir. The Kansas question is scarely reverted to, while the meeting of Congress, the Central Amercan Treaty, &c., are entirely forgotten. This shows that however patriotic we may be with pockets full of money; howevever sympathetic the Black Republicans may express themselves over "Kansas Horrors," and however much we love political strife, when the money chest is locked we are deprived of our dearest idol. Gold, silver, and WILLIAM F. PACKER, even Bank Notes, are the most heartily worshipped deities of civilization. It is only once in a generation that this fact presents itself to the public gaze in allits glaring realities. So it was in 1837, and so it is now. In the former case there were great causes which produced the financial embarsaments, which do not exist at the present time; in addition to which we have great advantages now which did not exist then. We have a plenty of everything in the country to make us contented and happy, and it is admitted by nearly all conversant with monotary affairs, that the present panic s baseless, and that insanity never possessed any people on any subject more than in this financial

> rumpus. We intimated in our last the probability of Gov. Pollock convening the Legislature. On Tuesday of last week be issued his Proclamation, calling an extra session to meet the 6th October, (yesterday.) The main object for the meeting is to legalize the suspension of the banks, as otherwise all the banks chartered under the general banking law would be compelled to wind up,-that is the suspended ones, and we believe all the banks in the state are in the same category. The present session can only continue six days-sufficient time to transact the business for which they were

convened. But other matters may be brought in -such as the enactment of a Free banking lawa repeal of the law probibiting the circulation in this state of small notes of other states.—the issuing of small notes by our own bank, &c., so that friends every where be active and wigilant, and in the end this extra session may prove of more injury than benefit.

The suspension of specie payments by Banks extends over Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Rhode Island, and towns in other states. The New York banks had not suspended at the writing of this, and it was supposed that they had weathered the storm.

Although money matters are still in a bad plight it is hoped that the worst is past, and we may

again look for better days. The causes which produced this tremendous re vulsion is attributed by all hands to our extravagance as a nation. The lesson is a good one, and economy will now be the order for a season. May we never again witness the excesses of the pasthree or four years, is our hearty wish,

THE TARIFF! While the demagogues of the opposition are taking advantage of the present derangement in monetary affairs to again raise the cry of "Protection," we would like them to show the consistency they are guilty of in supporting at the very same time a radical free-trader for Governor of Pennsylania if they are able. We have only to say to such of the people of this State as still adhere to the belief that our manufactures require a high protective Tariff to enable them to get along, that they are going directly contrary to their convictions i supporting DAVID WILLMOT.

Pennsylvania. W. W. W. David Wilmot.

From the Harrisburg Telegraph, (the Whig State Organ, of July 8, 1846. "We rejoice in being able to record the votes of all the Loco Foco members in Congress, from this State, EXCEPTING WILMOT OF BRADFORD COUNTY, against the repeal of the Tariff of 1842. This recreant son who basely betrayed her interests and voted with the Free Traders, should be banished from her territory. His infamous treachery should be revenged by disowning and turning him upon the South for support. HIS NAME AND HIS DEED WILL STINK IN THE NOSTRILS OF EVERY TRUE HEARTED PENNSYLVANIAN FOREVER—whilst those of Brodhead, Thompson, Foster, and all the other Loco Ficos, and the Whigs who honestly and faithfully did their duty to Pennsylvania, will be held in grateful remembrance; and the more so from the fact that Ritchie, of the Union, Secretary Walker, and the President's Private Secretary, were in the House using all their influence against

From the same paper of July 15, 1846. The British Free Trade Bill. "It must be gratifying to every friend of his country, and particularly to every Whig, to know that of the 114 votes which were given in the House, for the Administration or British Free Trade Bill, one hundred and minries were Lo-co Focos, and but one Whig—and he from the Loco Foco State of Alabama.

Of NINETY FIVE who nobly stood up for the Tariff against the Free Trade policy, SEVENTY ONE WERE WHIGE, SIX NATIVE AMERICANS, and but EIGHTEEN LOCO FOCOS, cleven of whom were from Pennsylvania, four from New York, two from New Jersey, and one from Maryland. But one British Free Trade Tory was round in all PENNSYLVANIA! and that was WILMOT, of Bradford. THE EXECUATIONS OF EVERY FRIEND OF PENNSYLVANIA WILL FALL UPON AND FOLLOW HIM UNTIL HE REACHES THAT PLACE "WHERE THE WORM DIETH NOT, AND THE FIRE IS NOT QUENCHED."

For the Advertiser.

Our Street Corners. MR. EDITOR :- Is there no way to disperse the crowds which almost every evening assemble en masse on the corners, rendering them almost impassable, indulging in obscene language "offensive to ears polite." It is a nuisance which should, by all means, be eradicated. If the proper auman, woman and child now living in the United thorities instruct our police (which no doubt is the States, and crops, sufficient in themselves, after case,) to keep the corners clear and they see propmeeting the current obligations of the year, to lay | er not to obey those instructions, would not their discharge be justifiable? Of what benefit is it to have police, fed out of the public crib if they do not enforce those acts, which would meet the approbation of the public. It seems to me from what I have lately seen, that they are "afraid of their own shadow." In this I do not charge the police alone, but the various constables, in this respect have also proved themselves model officers, indeed Several evenings ago I noticed a number of females passing along, and when within sight of a corner, exclaimed-"See there! what a crowd : how are we to pass? I am afraid!" Although some, with considerable difficulty, forced their way through, others were obliged to retrace their steps. Now I ask in simple justice and for the reputation of our town, whether these evils should be tolerated any longer. May we not with propriety ask "where are our peace officers?" SIGMA.

For the Advertiser. Mr. Editor.-Sir, The subscribers wish to be informed if the following plan would be successful in breaking down the exorbitant prices in Groceries and Flour which the Storekeeper and Millers are charging in this Borough at the present time. Supposing 20 or 30 Mechanics and Laborers for instance, were to join in a society, and each member to contribute as much as his means would allow; and then appoint a competent person to make purchases of Groceries and Flour in Philadolphia, and pay the fare on them to this place.
We think they would gain considerable on the operation of such a plan. The goods, when they arrive here, could be easily divided among the mombers according to the members, according to the amount paid in by each.
Yours Respectfully, &c.,
MANY LABORING MEN.

The above plan would no doubt have worked to the advantage of our friends during the past four or five years, but we think that the articles named will in a short time hence, be down to such a low figure that the poorest will have no occasion to complain. Both the articles named can already be purchased 20 per cent less, wholesale and retail, than they could a month ago.

For the Advertiser. OUR IMPROVEMENTS Ho! you stereotyped old fogies, All ye growlers at improvement-Here's a song-I'll sing it to you, Not the "Song of Hiawatha," But a song of good days coming In our quaint old Lebanon Borough "Walk along with me, old burgher,

Step along with me, old lady,

Take my arm, you nice old lady, Or you'll stumble o'er the sidewalks: The improvements are not finished, Things done right take time and labor." So I talked to the old lady That I gallantly walked side of, That her bones might not be broken. But she gave me not an answer, Only coughed, looked grum and snuffled. Then, not knowing what to say next, I began to cough and snuffle. Like this coughing, snuffling woman. So we walked (not chatted) onward, Till we came to where the strong mon Were all busy at improvement: They were pounding, beating, sledging, Digging, shovelling, wheeling, carting; And the busy sons of Erin, And the sinewy Germani, Looked not at the idle comers, But they minded well their business. Talked not even Pat to Patrick. Talked not even Hans to Yearick. And we trio, dumb and silent, Gazed upon the hardy fellows. Then the old man turned about him, Said-"We'll look at the improvements." And we walked upon the pavement-And we stumbled o'er the pavement-Deep, deep down upon the pavement. And we looked up at the carters, At their height sublime in airdom, "Twas excelsior in excelsis! Now as we were treading onward All at open the burgher halted, And the silence broke as follows:

"Thunder!-What the dence does this mean? Murder !- burying the people ! Piling mud about the doorway! Right before the door a swill-trough! Worse-a reservoir for water! Worse-'twill deluge the whole household, If they don't haste to the garret, When the rain comes dashing on them! These are your improvements, youngster!"

And the old man shrug his shoulders, Shrug them with an air of triumph; And he winked his eye at madam, And she winked her eye at monseiur; For they thought I could not answer, But I answered them in this wise: "Sure you know that washer-women

All are partial to rain-water; And, to have it at all hazards, Catch it from the roof in buckets: They don't like the limestone water, Will not whiten Paddy's linen-Pat the digger in improvement, Hans the sledger in improvement. Now, don't always rain in day-time. When the maids can run with buckets, But it often rains at midnight, When the maids are all a sleeping. Ard when morning comes to wake them, And they look out at the window, And they see it had been raining, Pull their hair out with vexation, That they didn't set their buckets, Didn't look for rain last evening. So the linen is not ready Far the vulcans of improvement, Hans and Yearick, Pat and Patrick. When they come to got their linen. Then the disappointed workmen Heap their curses on the wash-maids, O, they curse the trembling washmaids-And the poor girls take it sadly. So things went before improvements, But I'll tell you how things now go: Wash-girls go to bed light-hearted Not afraid that in the morning They will get a round of cursing From their insolent employers. And they fall in balmy slumbers, And the sable night broods o'er them, O'er the dwellings of the wash-maids. And the clouds begin to gather, And the thunders roll in heaven, And the lightnings flash in heaven, And the clouds fly back and forward, For there's war in the first heaven; And the clements do struggle, Till the pale blood of the warriors Falls in torrents, pouring, roaring! And the washerwomen hear not, And they fear not, and they care not. When the golden beams of morning Paint the freshened earth with glory-All the wash-maids leave their couches. With a wish for some rain water: (For they did'nt hear the thunders Of the midnight rolling o'er them,) And descending to the kitchen, Hark !- they shout like happy beings, For the kitchen's full of water-Three feet deep of washing water. And the wash-maids pin their clothes up-Plunge right in it-more than knee deep. Right away they get to washing, And they wash in glorious carnest, While they've plenty of rain-water, Ere the water leaves the kitchen. When the water leaves the kitchen All the maids have finished washing: And they hang the dripping linen On the wash-line in the garden. And the kitchen needs no scrubbing, Lower story needs no scrubbing, For the deluge did the scrubbing; Aud the wash-maids like it finely, That they need not get to scrubbing, For they're tired of their washing. Thus you see, my friends, the reason Why the streets are made so lofty,

Why the houses are so lowly." But before my friends could answer. apostrophized in this wise: "Hail! all hail! the borough council! For the high street and the low walk, For high horses and low people, For high drivers and low walkers, For the reservoir at doorway, For the blessing of the wash-maids; All the wash-maids sing your praises, Say you're very philanthropic-You remember the poor wash-maids, Give them plenty of rain-water!" And the burgher made no answer, Neither answered the old woman.

Though conviction held them speechless. Yet they would not be converted. These two miserable old fogies. Then we parted-I, the "youngster," And the old man and the woman. And I heard them both a growling Bout the dangers of the railroad, And the great expense of gas-light. And I raised no disputation, For I do not like the railroad, And my eyes can't bear the gas-light. For I only like low houses, (And the streets—they can't be too high) And a place for holding water, Three feet deep of washing water, In the kitchen of the wash-maids.

The artesian well in Louisville, Ky., has been bored to the depth of one thousand two hundred and forty feet. The workmen proceed at an avcrage of six feet per day.

Mr. Wise the balloonist, made his two hundred and tenth ascension from Bradford, Vt., on Sat-

GREAT DISCOVERY OF TREASURE,—A Keg JEREMIAH BOAS.....GEO. GASSER......JOSIAH GETTLE. Found on Lake Shore, containing Sixteen Hundred French Coins .- An extraordinary story s us, which we give as we have received it. When it was first told us we were fully convinced that it was a hoax, but subsequent investigation compels us to say that the statements come well authenticated, and with every appearance of truth. The report is that two men, named respectively Ward and Hall, were at work down the Lake shore, some miles from this city, getting out a hoop stuff, when they discovered a small keg buried in the sand. This they dug out, and organization from the sand. and opening it, found it contained sixteen hundred silver pieces. The coins were of an ancient French cast, and of the denomination of seven franc pieces, valued at \$1,09 each. The two men with their treasure have left for Philadelphia, where they intend to exchange their coin at the mint.—Oswego Times, Sept. 28.

The Springfield Republican tells and proffesses to believe the following dog-story: "A gentleman left Holyoke on Friday afternoon for this city in a buggy, taking a favorite dog with him. As they progressed toward Williamsett the gentleman amused himself by plagueing the dog, till he had got the animal in a state of complete worry. Presently the gentleman's hat blew off, and he went back from it leaving his borne and huggy standing in after it, leaving his horse and buggy standing in the road; then the dog took advantage of his master's absence to jump into the buggy and start the animal, who trotted gayly toward the river, followed by the gentleman yelling "Whoa," to no purpose. His faithful dog now took a position upon the seat, where he could keep an eye on his master and another on the steed, to see fair play in the race. They approached the Connecticut River into which the waggish brute drove, and keeping his seat, floated out behind the horse, who swam, after getting beyond his depth. They were seen, at this juncture, by persons on the south shore, who put off in a boat, and got them safely to land—the dog in high glee at his successful experiment in driving—and then went back after their owner, who will, no doubt, leave that dog behind next time he goes to ride. The best of this story is its truth

The President at Home:-Pesident Buchanan reached his home, at Wheatland, on Thursday after-noon last—having left the ears and taken a private conveyance at Columbia. His visit was unheralded, and therefore entirely unexpected, at least on that particular day. He came on private business, and expected to leave for Washington again on last evening. He was in town on Saturday, and was called upon by numbers of his fellow-citizens. On Sunday he was also in town, and occupied his pew in the First Presbyterian Church, Orange

The President looks remarkably well, and appears to be in better health and more cheerful than he has been for the last six or eight months.—Lancas ter Intelligencer.

Canal Corruption.—The Republican papers in this region are publishing a statement that it was proved before a legislative committee that Col. Piolett had acted corruptly while Superintendent of the North Branch Canal, and that Gen. Packer, as Canal Commissioner, had refused to remov him. The charge is not true; but if Judge Wilmot was concerned, for he was then Col. Piolett's clerk! From 1839 to 1842, Wilmot received two dollars a day as clerk to the Superintendent of the North Branch Canal, yet we hear the opposition talk about "State robbers," as though they all be-longed to the Democratic party. There has scarcely been a year of David Wilmot's manhood during which he had not been a pensioner on the public crib.—Lock Haven Register.

HEAVY DAMAGES AGAINST A RAILROAD COM PANY.—In Boston, on Monday, the Supreme Judi-einl Court, in the case of Mrs. Sarah E.Shaw against the Boston and Worcester Railroad Company, which has been on trial for some time, awarded the plaintiff \$18,000. The suit was for damages, the plaintiff's husband having been killed by an accident on

Quaint old Fullersays: "Let him who expects one class of society to prosper in the highest degree while the other is in distress, try whether one side of his face can smile while the other is

The last great financial revulsion was begun in The last great manerial revuision was begin in 1837, with the suspension of the United States Bank and all the State Banks, and ended in 1840, the very one that began the war. Within those years 30,000 houses broke, and took the benefit of the bankrupt law of 1841. Their debts amounted to \$400,000,000—their assets to almost nothing

Well, Peter, Where Have You Been? WIY, I have been at the STOVE STORE of JAMES N. ROGERS, and bought one of his superior COOK. ING STOVES, as he has just-returned from the city and brought one of the largest assortments of

STOVES ever brought to Lebanon. My neighbor got one from him, and it is the oest took-ing Stove I ever saw. They can Bake, Roast, Cook and Wash at the same time, if they wish to, and it does everything to perfection; I was determined to get one of the same sort, and the best of all is he warrants every Cooking Stove he sells to do as he represents. ing Stove he sells to do as he represents. few more of the same sort left, with a general as-

Parlor, Hall, or Dining Room Stoves, which will be sold cheap, with a full assortment of TIN and SHEET IRON WARE, generally connected with his business. pusiness. A All work contracts with neatness and dispatch.

Sont. 23, '57. JAMES N. ROGERS.

REIGART'S WINE & LIQUOR STORE: CORNER of Market & Water Sts., Lebanon, Pa., in the room formerly occupied by Jacob Weidle, Esq., where he still continues to keep an assortment of the very best brands of Wines and Liquors that can be got. To those who are acquainted with his liquors it is not necessary for him to speak as the liquors will speak for themselves. To Hotel Keepers, and all others, he would state, that it is merely necessary for them to call and examine his stock to satisfy themselves, as he warrants to render full satisfaction. EM'L. REIGART. der full satisfaction. EM'L. REIGA
N. B.—Remember; at Weidle's Corner. Lebanon, Sept. 9, 1857.

Lafayette Brower. GAS FITTER, adjoining A. S. Ely's Office, Walnut street, Lebanon, Pa. A large and beautiful assortment of Fixtures from the well-known establishment of Cornelius & Baker, always or hand at Philadelphia prices.

All work warranted to give satisfaction.

All orders will be faithfully executed on the

most reasonable terms. The best of reference given. [Lebanon, Sept. 16, '57. NEW  ${oldsymbol FALL}$   ${oldsymbol GOODS}$ 

NOW UNPACKING,
For the first time this Fall, at SWARTZ & BRO'S.

Water Cooler for Sale. A BEAUTIFUL WATER COOLER, large size, cutirely new, can be obtained cheap at this

office. It is just the thing for a landlord or store-keeper. [Lebanon, Sept. 23, '57. MOUNT JOY ACADEMY. Mt. Joy, Lancaster Co., Pa. HE WINTER SESSION of this Institution will commence on the FIRST TUESDAY of NOVEMBER. The common and higher English branches, Ancient and Modern Languages, with

Instrumental and Vocal Music, are thoroughly

For Circulars address the Princip

E. L. MOORE. Mt. Joy, Sept. 23, '57. Ambrotypes, Sphercotypes, Miclainotpyes, &c., &c.,

BY A. LAUBER.—I would respectfully announce to the citizens of Lebanon and surrounding country, that I have opened a Gallery in Market street, in North Lebanon Borough, two doors south of Funk & Brother's Store, in the 2d story, front room, where I purpose to operate a

By a new process, I can take beautiful likenesse in five seconds time.

My terms are such that none need be without their likeness. I extend to all a cordial invitation to visit my room, whether desiring pictures or not.

A. LAUBER.
N. LEBANON, Sept. 23, '57-tf. **NEW CLOTHING STORE:** Market street, between Mark's and Rise's Hotels.
S. RAMSEY & CO. have just opened a large and cheap assortment of
FALL and WINTER CLOTHING. Their stock embraces all the different styles of COATS, PANTS, and VESTS, suitable for the

Goods of all kinds in the piece, which will be nade to order at the shortest notice.
Shirts, Under-shirts and Drawers, Cravats, Col-In the control of the S. S. RAMSEY & CO. Lebanon, Sopt. 23, '57.

STEAM PLANING MILL. BOAS, GASSER & GETTLE wish to inform the citizens of Leb-non County and neighbering counties, that they are now in full operation, and are prepared to do all kinds of

Flooring Boards, Weather Boarding, Sash, Doors, Window & Door Frames, Shutters, Blinds, Planing Scrolls, AWING, and any other kind of Sawing which may be wanted to suit builders. The subscribers beg reave to inform the public that they have the latest and best improved machinery in the county, such as Woodworth's Planer, &c., and that they are able to produce as good work as the country.

CARPENTER WORKBYMACHINERY

ty-can produce. None but the best and well-seasoned LUMBER will be used. Carpenters and Builders are invi-ted to call and examine their ready-made stock; which they will always keep on hand, and judge for themselves.

hreaner's Old Foundry. ELIJAH LONGACRE...JOHN G. GABEL...JACOB GABEL. LEBANON

Door and Sash Manufactory

Located on the Steam-House Road, near Cumberland Street, East Lebanon. Street, East Lebanon.

THE undersigned respectfully inform the public in general, that they have added largely to their former establishment, and also have all kinds of the latest and best improved MACHIN-ERY in the State in full operation, such as WOOD WORTH'S FLOORING, &c.,

for conducting the general business for Planing, Scrolls, Sawing, &c., &c., and the experience acquired by E. Longaker and J. G. Gabel, during their connection with the Door, Sash and Lumber Trade, for a number of years past, affords full assurance of their ability, in connection with J. Gabel, to select stock suitable to the wants of the Door and Sash business in this State. They now offer to Mechanics and Farmers generally, upon favorable terms, a judiciously assorted stock of DOORS, SASH, &c., from the best Lumber manufactories in the State, feeling confident that their assortment is not to be excelled by any other establishment in the State in regard exactness in size, quality or finish, and is calculated to afford thorough satisfaction to all those who may favor the undersigned with their custom. The following list comprises the leading arti-

eles of stock on hand:— Doors, of all sizes;
Door Frames, for brick and frame houses;
Window Frames, for brick and frame houses;
Shutters, of all sizes;
Blinds, of all sizes;
Casings, from 2 to 6. Blinds, of all sizes; Casings, from 3 to 6 in.;
All kinds Mouldings; Surbase;
O. G. Spring Moulding, of all sizes; Wash-boards.
LONGACRE, GABEL & BROTHER.

Lebanon, July 15, 1857.
P. S.—Planing, Sawing, &c., promptly done for those furnishing the Lumber.

WEIMER MACHINE WORKS,

Opposite the Lebanon Valley R. R. Depot, Lebanon county, Pa. WM. & P. L. WEIMER, Propri-tetors, manufacture Steam Engines from 1 to 300 horse power, of the latest styles and patterns, with all the modern improvements. Also, superior Portable Engines (with Link Motion Valve Gear,) mounted on wheels, for Saw Mills, Wood sawing and Hoisting purposes. Particular attention is called to our small Upright Engines for Printers, Druggists and persons wanting a small amount of Power. They take up a very small space, and can be put up in a room as a household fixture. Also, Blowing Engines and Machinery for Anthracite and other Blast Furnaces, of improved construction. Forge Hammers, of P. L. Weimer's Patents; Rolling Mill, Sawing, Planing and Flouring Mill Fixtures; Mining Pumps; Hoisting Machinery for Mines and Stone Quarries; Bailrand Cars Levy Bridges, Shefir Hammers, Railroad Cars, Iron Bridges, Shafting, Hangers, Pulleys, Turning Lathes, Drill Presses, Planing Machines, Brass Stop Cocks, Valves and Brass Fixtures, Globe Steam Valves, of all sizes, and Machinery and Castings of overy description.

Also, Boilers of any size, form and weight, made of the best material, by well-known and experienced workmen; Smoke Stacks, Water Tanks, Gas flues, Heaters, and sheet iron work of every description. [Our Boiler sheets are all tested by dividing them into squares of 2 inches, and ham mering each square; any imperfection is thus de-

tected, and the faulty sheet rejected; this is prac-tised in very few shops in this country.] Also, a stock of Wrought Iron Pipe, for steam, gas and water, with all the necessary fixtures, constantly on hand, and put up at the shortest no-tice and on most reasonable terms. Iron, Brass, and Composition metal Castings, made to order, at the shortest notice.

Repairing attended to with promptness and despatch. A gang of Boiler makers always

ready for Boiler repairs.

Blacksmith Work made to order. To Orders respectfully solicited. All commu-nications, by mail or otherwise, attended to with

despatch, and work delivered to railroad, or ca-P. L. WEIMER. Lebanon, February 4, 1857.

FOR SALE. FLOUR, CORN, OA

OATS, MIDDLINGS, SALT BY THE BAG, BRAN, at the Genesee mills of MYERS & SHOUR,

WAATED. A T the Genesee Mills, in the Borough of Leba-non, WHEAT, CORN, CORN, OATS, A nen, WHEAT, CORN,
RYE, OATS,
In any quantity, for which the highest Market prices will be paid in Cash, by
January 7, 1857. MYERS & SHOUR.

WANTED, TWELVE good Flour Barrel COOPERS, at the Genesee mills, in Lebanon, to whom constant

work and good wages will be given. None but sober and steady workmen need apply. January 7, 1857. MYERS & SHOUR. IMPORTANT TO FARMERS!

A. R. HURSH'S PATENT Manure Excavator and Hay Elevator. MANUFACTURED & SOLD by Elias Kreider,
Proprietor of the right for Lebanon county,
(excepting the two Annvilles & Londonderry.
This Machine is superior to any now in use, for

Machine is superior to any now in use, for strength, durability and simplicity of construction. The Machine, when set in the form of a Manure Executor, will do its work admirably. When the load is drawn out as far as necessary, by giving a little jerk or tap at the curve of the long lever, it will unshift, and the stop bar lever will fly forward and the fork will unload itself. The same machine, with a very slight altera-tion, will answer for elevating Hay in Barne, bet-ter than any kook or fork now in use. The fork is unshifted, when swinging in the mow, by giving

a very little jerk at the rope, which is extended down through the hand bolt of the stop bar. Notice.—All persons are hereby forbid buying or selling the above Machine in the subscriber's district, unless the same is stamped "A. R. Hursh's Patent, Manufactured and sold by E. Kreider.' I am now prepared to furnish farmers with this valuable machine. For further particulars,
Address BLIAS KREIDER,
Shæfferstown P. O., Lebanon Co., Pa. Sept. 9, '57-2m.\*

Lebanon Valley Rail Road!

Change of Hours .- Two Passenger Trains Each Way Daily. ON and after Monday, September 7th, 1857, regular PASSENGER TRAINS will leave Lebanon at 7 a. m., and 3.30 p. m., daily, (except Sundays,) arriving at Reading at 8.40 a. m., and 5.10 p. m., and connecting with the up and down Trains for Pottsville and Philadelphia, on the Reading Railroad. Returning will leave Reading at 10.20 s. m.

and 6.20 p. m., arriving at Lebanon, at 12, noon, and 8.00 p. m.
FARES:—To Reading, 85 and 70 cents; Sinking Spring, 70 and 55; Wernersville, 60 and 50; Robesonia, 50 and 40; Womelsdorf, 45 and 35; Millbach, 40 and 30; Meyerstown, 25 and 20 cent All Passengers will procure their tickets beore the Trains start. A Freight Train will leave Reading at 6.30 a. m., and Lebanon at 4 p. m., daily, except Sundays.
G. A. NICOLLS, Superintendent.

Reading, Sept. 9, '57-tf. TKINS & McADAM are ready to ready to accommodate everybody with Boots, Shoes, Trunks and Traveling bags.

PERFUMERY.

UILFORD & LEMBERGER, Graduates of Department, and Practical Apothecaries and Chemists, offer to the public a large and carefully selected stock of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Selected stock of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Dye-stuffs, Oils, Spices, Perfumery, Toilet Articles, Flavoring Extracts, Tobacco and Cigars, pure Wines and Liquors for Medical purposes; with everything in their line as Druggists, Perfumers and Liquors for Medicines and Catales which were extensive stock of FRESH DS, pure Wines and Liquors for Medicines and Catales and Gentlemen, which they can confidently recommend to Families, Physicians, Country Merchants and Dealers, as being fresh, pure, and prepared in the best manner.

All the new Preparations, Chemicals and Patent Medicines. Horse and Catale Medicines. The largest assortment of Trusses, single and double, for children and persons of every age, and for every large and for every large, and for every large and for every large, large for children and persons of every age, and for eyery variety of rupture—carefully fitted and adjusted if desired. Abdominal Supporters.

Mag. All orders correctly answered, and Physicians' Prescriptions and Family Receipts careful-

Country Merchants and Dyers will find it to their advantage to buy of Guilford & Lemberger.
Please call and get one of our Circulars,
(printed in both English and German,) in which you will find a list of most of the articles and prep-

rations kept by us.

GUILFORD & LEMBERGER'S DRUG STORE
s opposite the Market House,

July 29, 1857.

Lebanon, Pa. NEW EXPRESS:

THE Subscriber has made arrangements for running a DAILY EXPRESS, in connection with his Freight Line, on Philadelphia and Read-ing and Lebauon Valley Railroads, and is prepared to forward Packages, Money, Jewelry, and other valuables daily each way Between Philadelphia, Reading, &c.

Each Express in charge of a Special Messenger by Passenger Trains. All orders promptly deliv red, and goods forwarded with the greatest desatch, at reduced rates:

Mark all goods Care of P. Albright's Freight Line, or Express, as parties ordering may intend.
Offices 311 Race Street, Philadelphia; corner of Fourth and Penn streets, Reading; at Sinking Springs, Womelsdorf, Meyerstown, and at D. Græff's, Cumberland street, Lebanon.

Freeff's, Cumberland street, Lebanon.
P. ALBRIGHT.
N. B.—A Line of Six Boats, running between Philadelphia and Pottsville to carry Merchandisc and Freight generally.
Schweitzer & Co., 65 North Wharves, Philad'a. Chestnut street Wharf, Reading. July 29, 1857—tf.

HOFFMAN, IMMEL & CO.'S LEBANON COUNTY TRANSPORTATION LINE

BY UNION CANAL AND Lebunon Valley Railroad.
THIS LINE consists of 22 first-class BOATS, running between Philadelphia, Baltimore, and all other points along the Union, Schuylkill, Tide-Water and Pennsylvania Canals.

FREIGHTS contracted for at the lowest possible rates, and delivered with dispatch. The Proprietors will pay particular attention, and attend personally, to the receiving and deliv-

cry of Freights.
SHIPPERS and MERCHANTS can rely or having their GOODS delivered in good condition and with promptness and dispatch, at low rates. one of the Firm will pay particular attention to Goods shipped by the Lebanon Valley Railrond. Goods will be sent daily to and from Philadelphia to Lebanon, Myerstown, Annville, Jonestown, to Lepanon, Myerstown, Annuile, Jonestown, and all other points in the county.

For information, apply at their Office in North Lebanon, or at the Lebanon Valley R. R. Depot. EDWARD MARK, their Agent in Philadelphia, will always be found at W. H. Bush's Merchants' Hotel, North Third Street, Philad'a.

Lebanon, Aug. 12, 257-3m.

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P. S.—WHEAT, RYE, CORN, OATS & SEEDS bought for Casn. H. I. & Co.

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THE HOWARD EXPRESS CO. HAVE made arrangements with the Lebanon Valley R. R. Co., to forward Goods, Packages, Moneys, &c., in charge of their own special Messenger from Philadelphia and Reading by Pas-

senger Train.

Merchants wishing their goods forwarded punctually and with despatch, will consult their own interests by patronizing the Express Co.
Orders for Goods to be returned by Express will oe delivered in Philad'a free of charge. Persons having remittances of money to make o any part of the U. S. or Canadas, will find the Express the only safe mode of conveyance.

OFFICE—No. 4 Eagle Building, Lebanon, Pa., and 248 Chestnut St., below 3d st., Philad'a.

JOHN ULRICH, Agent.

July 22, '57-tf. For Howard Express Co.

Lebauon Female Seminary. THE THIRD SESSION of the "LEBANON FE-MALE "SEMINARY" will commence the First day of September, next. It is earnestly requested that Parents intending to send their Daughteus, of September, next. It is earnestly requested should do so at the commencement of the Session. LEGH R. BAUGHER, Principal. MODESTE DECAMPS, Feacher of French and Music. Lebanon, July 29, 1857.

NEW FALL GOODS NOW UNPACKING,

SWARTZ & BRO.'S,

HALL BUILDING, Market Street. Farmers' & Mechanics' FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP



HE undersigned would respectfully invite the attention of their friends and the public in general, to the fact that they are prepared, the coming season, to manufacture and have on hand rgest and best assortment of FARMING IMPLEMENTS the largest and best assorts

ver offered to the Farmers of this county, such as Wheeler's Improved Railway Horse-Powers and Wheeler's Improved Railway Horse-Powers and Threshers; Manny's combined Reaper and Mower, with Wood's latest improvements; Coleman's Farm Mill; Grain Drills and Fans; Gourley's Patont Harrow and Clod Cutter; Corn Ploughs and Planters; Portable Cider Mills, Clover-Hullers, Corn Shellers, Fodder Straw and Hay Cutters, &c.

All of the above machines are of the latest and best improvements, and are all warranted to give satisfaction. Also,

Castings of all kinds made to Order, Castings of air kinas made to Oraer, and at short notice. Particular attention paid to REPAIRING, and charges reasonable.

FARMERS will do well to call and examine our stock before purphasing elsewhere, as they will find it to their advantage, to purchase Machines manufactured in their own county. All orders or communications by mail will be promptly attended to. July 1, 1857.

A. MAJOR & BROTHER.

Lebanon, Lebanon Co., Pa.,

IN the Court of Common Pleas of Lebanon county.

Estate of MILLER H. STAMBACH.

HE undersigned Auditor appointed by said

Court to distribute the balance in hands of
Daniel Urich, assignee of said M. H. Stambach,
to and among creditors, will attend for that pur,
pose at his office in the borough of Lebanon; on
TUESDAY, the 20th day of OCTOBER, A. D.
1857, at one o'clock, p. m., at which time and place 1857, at one o'clack, p. m., at which time and place parties having claims will please present them duly authenticated.

ANTHONY S. ELY,
Lohanon, Sept. 23, 57,
Auditor,

NOTICE.

NORTH LEBANON AHEA WITH AN ASSORTMENT OF Groceries, Queensware, &

FUNCK & BROMANSION HOLE

North Lebanoi
Who invite the attention of purchasener
Wery extensive stock of FRESH DS,

BOOT & SHŒ STŒ.

Jacob Readle.

RESPECTFULLY informs the publish he is still continues his extensive establint in his new building, in Cumberland street he hopes to render the same satisfaction eretofore to all who may favor him with this tom-Hefinvites Merchants and dealers in the same satisfaction of the same satisfac

Boots and Shoes, and every one who wishes to purchashiona-ble and durable articles in his line, to ad ex-nmine for themselves, his large and vistock. He is determined to surpass all conton in He is determined to surpass all contion in the manufacture of every article in hisness; suitable for any market in the Unia due care is taken in regard to materials any kmanship; none but the best quality of the and other materials are used, and none he best workmen are employed. workmen are employed.
P. S. He returns his smeere the for his friends for the very liberal patrons retofore bestowed on him. He hopes by statention o business and endeavoring to plea

hers, to merit a share of public putr Lebanon, Oct. 17, 1856. Philip F. McCay Fashionable Boot and Shilaker ON Cumberland street, One door t of the Black Horse Hotel.

The subscriber desires to inform the public that he has opened as above, where he is prepared as above, where he is prepared to execute orders for Boots

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and Shoes of the finest finish and

if not suparior, to any heretofore

THIS NEW FIRM ARE HOLDING OUT GREAT INDUCE TTS, BY THEIR SPLENDID ASSO**TENT** of SPRING AND SUMM GOODS, SPRING AND SUMM GOODS,
WHICH they are selling off vicheap.
Their assortment of Ladidress Goods is hard to beat, having all the nervices, which are all well selected. Among the out will find Lamertines, Ducals, Oriental stre, Chineso Cloth, Printed Lamas Silk Tissued d, Crape de Paris, Berege Robes, plain Tissuand Eereges. Black and Fancy Silks, very app and very handsome, Challis, M. D. Lains, egg D. Lains, Prints, Ginghams, Lawus, Brilli, Lustres, &c., and a variety of other Fancy Di Goods. The ladies are especially invited to I and see the

ladies are especially invited to New Goods April 22, 1855. Preserve yourfeeth. UILFORD & LEMBERGE pare an arti-UILFORD & LEMBERG Is repare an article, Pearl Dentrifices the fit Tooth powder, that can be used, having as in delightful odor and pleasant taste, polishes a preserves the teeth, to which it gives a publike whiteness, imparting a most delighting agrance to the breath, restores the gums and reserves them in full health and vigor. Preps and sold only, at GUILFORD & I BERGER'S New Drugore Market st.

TWO INDEPENDENT ANDIDATES. HE undersigned would spectfully inform the citizens of Lebanon I vicinity that they IMPORTANT TO BUSINESS MEN!

will at all times be found by to accommodate them in anything which be set to their business, which is PAINTING, GL. NG, and PAPER-GING. They warra

By strict attention to buss they hope to secure a share of public patrose. Orders for work can be left at WALTZ & Rap's Book-store, where they will be promptly atthed to. At the latter place too, can be seen a la assortment of neat a chaste designs of Wall, (ang and Hall Papers selected by them, from only the most extensive establishments in the cit. Philadelphia. Sept. 2, '57-3m.\* TMPSON & STOUD.



WE call the attention all old and young to this won derful preparation bich turns back to its original color, gray hair—cove the head of the bald with a luxuriant growth—remo the dandruff, itching, and all cutaneous cruptions hase a continual flow of the nataral fluids: and hene it used as a regular dressing for the hair, will preservite solor, and keep iffrom falling to extreme old and it lifts natural beauty. We call, then, upon the ball, gifay, or diseased in scalp, to use it; and surely, the amg will not, as they value the flowing locks, or the teching curl, ever be without it.—Its praise is upon thougands.

Vatertown, Mass., May 1, 1855.

Its praise is upon thongue of thousands.

Prov. O. J. Woon-Allow me to attest the virtues and magic powers of you liair Restorative. Three months since, being exceedify gray, I purchased and soon commenced to use, two sitles; and it soon began to tell, in restoring the silve ocks to their native color, and the hair which was be re dry and barsh, and falling off, now became soft and gissy, and it ceased failing; the dandruff disappeared and is escalp lost all the disagreeable itching, so and in feore, and now, I not only look but feel young a din. Hespectfully yours, Chas. Whitner.

Prov. O. Ward: Dear sir.—After reading the advertisement in the of the New York, Journals of your celebrated Hn Restorative. I procured a half pint bottle, and was se much pleased with it that I continued its use for two moths, and am satisfied it is decidedly the best preparation before the public. It at once removed all the dandruff and unpleasant itching from the scalp, and has restored in hair naturally, and I have in doubt, permanently so. You have permission to refer to me, all who entertain any doubt of its performing all that is claimed to it.

Miss Ferks, 2014 Greenwich Av.

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I have used Prof. O. J. Wood's Hair Restorative, and use admired its wonderful effects. It restored my hair viere it had fallen all; it cleans the heat and renders he hair soit and smooth—much more so than oil. Louisville, Nov. J. 1855. [A. 181]. Many A. Atenson.

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State of Illinois, Carlisle, June 27, 755.

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Sinkrylinenses, Ex-Senator United States, Prom the Washington Star!

Among the many preparations now in use for the restoring, preserving and beautifying the hair, there are none that we can recommend with more confidence than Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, now in general use through the states. This preparation possesses the most invigorating qualities, and never fails in producing the most happy results when applied according to directions. We refer our readers to the advertisement-for a few of the innumerable certificates which have been sent by parties, who have been benefited by it, and feel happy in giving testimony to its wonderful effects produced on them.

O. J. WOOD & CO. Proprietors, 312 Brodgray, N. Y.

and 114 Market street, St. Loois, Missouri.

For sale, in Lebanoh, at Guirgon, Lemberger's Drug store. Also, by all respectable Druggists. \_ [sept. 23-3m.

A Retired Physician,

Whose saids offlife havenearly run out, discovered while in this East-Endies; a certain cure for Consumption, as thina, Bronchitis, Coughs, Oolds & General Debitivity The remeisty was discovered by him when his only child, a danghter, was given up to die—He had heard much of the wonderful restorative and healing qualities of preparations made from the East India Hemp, and the thought occurred to him that he might make a remedy for his child. He studied hard and succeeded in realizing his wishes. His child was cared, and is now alive and well. He has since administered the wonderful renedy to thousands of sufferers in all parts of the world, and he has never failed in making them completely healthy and happy. Wishing to do as much good as possible, he will send to such of his afflicted fellow-beings as request it, this recipe, with full and explicit directions for making it. m, and successfully using it. He requires each applicant to hiclose him one shilling—three cents to be returned as postage on the recipe, and the remisinder to be applied to the payment of this advertisement. Address

DR. H. JAMES, No. 19 Grand Street,

Sept. 23, 73-1m.

CUFFERERS with diseases of the Bladder, Kid-

Sept. 23, '57-1m. Sufferences with discusses of the Bladder, Kidneys, Gravel, Dropsy, Weakness, &c., read the advertisement, in another column, headed 'Helmbold's Genuine Preparation."