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"WHEN DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES CRASE TO LEAD, WE CEAS TO FOLLOW."

WM. M. BRESLIN, Editor and Proprietor. LEBANON, PA., DEC. 2, 1857.

A fatal collision occurred at midnight on the 15th ult., between the steamships Galveston and Opelousas, the latter on her way from Berwick Bay to Galveston, by which the Opelousas was wrecked, and sunk in fifteen minutes, carrying down twenty-five of her passengers, among whom was General Hamilton, of S. C.

A CREAP BED COVER .-- A correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says that he uses coverings of old newspapers on three beds in his house, instead of comforters, and finds them much more comfortable and pleasant to sleep under. He pastes the edges together and spreads them between two light covers, and he finds that about one pound to a bed is sufficient.

The Supreme Court of this state has just decided that "a minister of the Gospel employed" and paid by an unincorporated religious society is liable to taxation for his proffession." The case was taken up from the Court of Common Pleas of Westmoreland county, in Moses Mille ws. The Rev. David Kirkpatrick.

A GOOD IDEA.-The City Councils of Philadel phia, have passed an ordinance that potatoes and | for the rich and those who have money, now is other things of that kind must be sold by actual measurement or weight and not in the cheating | Those who have cash on hand, should make haste way of baskets. Each bushel of white potatoes | to pay their little debts, and then give employmust weigh sixty pounds and sweet ones fifty pounds. This will be death on the Jersey peach newspapers, and keep the printers busy; buy baskets, some of which scarcely hold half a bushel, | clothes, and keep the scanstresses occupied. Fill and are palmed off for a scant bushel.

RELIC OF THE CENTRAL AMERICA.-It is stated that last week a body was picked up on the At- should commence digging and building and buildfantic beach, a little to the north of Cape Hatteras, having a belt around it containing gold dust. | or indirectly, give employment to hundreds of men. No doubt it was the corpse of one of the passengers of the ill-fated Central America. Other dead | but the rich should be encouraged, even in a seembodies have been seen floating in the neighbor- ing extravagance. hood.

TREASURE TROVE.-We learn from the Belfast Me., Free Press, that Capt. Carver of Searsport, at Louisville. The Doctor agreed to pay her \$500 turned up an iron pot while plowing in his field alimony per annum, and did so until the lady marlast week. On opening it he found a quantity of ried Mr. G. Welby. Dr. Ferguson then refused Gold and Silver coin, amounting to \$5000. The to pay the alimony, on the ground that he was reremains of a piece of parchment were also found, lensed by the subsequent marriage of his divorcupon which there had been an inscription but it was so much decayed, that it could not be deci- own wife without drawing upon him for the \$500 phered. Many of the coins were quite Lright.

mer Mary Mulligan, formerly a servant in the single, she being a member of the Catholic Church employ of Mrs. Cunningham, otherwise called whose laws forbade a second marriage. Our Courts Burdell, emigrated some time ago to Cincinnati, however, were of the opinion that the second marwhere she found employment in the dressmaking | riage did not release the Doctor from the payment establishment of a Mrs. Ruggles. Mrs. R. de- of the alimony, and consequently he had to shell nounced Mary as being "no better than she ought out. Day before yesterday he paid to the trustees to be," whereupon the latter brought an action for of Mrs. Welby the April, July and October instalslander, and upon trial of the case the jury award- | ments, which had been suspended by the suit .ed her five hundred dollars damages.

12 The New York City Municipal Election for Mayor, &c., took place yesterday, December Ist. Fernando Wood is the Democratic Candidate, and the opposition rallied under the banners nation existed in the Democratic ranks.

Late Foreign News. By the arrival of the U.S. Steamship Atlantic, t New York, Sunday a-week, and the Wanderbilt later in the week, we have important news from Europe. The re-capture of Delhi by the British, is fully confirmed, though the British lost in killed and wounded, half their attacking force. The old King of Delhi had been spared, but his sons wore shot in the engagement. The financial news by these arrivals is most important. On the 10th inst., the Bank of England had further advanced

its rate, and nearly all the Banks in the principal commercial cities of Europe adopted a similar policy. But even the unprecedented advance of the iscount did not arrest the immediate demand for gold. Three days later, as we learn by the Vanderbilt, a fearful financial panic occurred in England. All the banks refused to descount in any shape, and many failures occurred. . In the midst of the hubbub the Royal Treasury Department issued an order suspending the charter of the Bank of England, and authorising the issue of small notes, to any amount.

Immediately the panic ceased, and joy spread throughout all the commercial cities in the kingdom. The British Parliament would meet immodiately. The Bank of France had raised its rate of discount to 10 per cent. From India it was reported that Nena Sahib, with 50,000 robel sepoys had again besieged Lucknow. All the city people found in Delhi were beyonsted by the British Troops. Many Europeans were found in the city fighting in the ranks of the rebels.

Miserable Advice.

One of the hackneyed fallacies of the times is that everybody should resolve himself into a fippenny-bit saving box ! It is well enough for the poor and those in debt to be economical so as to have the wherewithal to live this winter, and accumulate sufficient to pay their honest debts : but the time to spend it usefully and advantageously.

ment to as much labor as possible; subscribe for your collars with fuel and provisions, and if you have a vacant lot put a building on it, while la

bor is idle and lumber is cheap. If lots, we ing upon every one of them, and thereby directly This cry of economy is very well for the poor;

Paying for other People's Crinoline.

Dr. R. N. Ferguson and his wife were divorce ed wife, and that Welby ought to take care of his Chronicle. 72 The New Orleans Banks, have resumed per year as alimony, which was agreed to be paid

under the supposition that Mrs. E. would remain He may, therefore, make up his mind to pay the \$500 per year during the life of Mrs. Welby .--

Louisville Courier: "Justice to whom Justice is Due."

A great deal has been said, written, printed and of one Daniel E. Tieman. It is very possible preached of "female extravagance," during the that Mayor Wood is defeated, as he had unusual recent financial crisis. The female sex are made odds to contend against. The opposition seem to the scapegoats of all our troubles and embarrasshave been pretty generally united, in addition to ments, and their hoops and crinoline are pointed which considerable disatisfaction with the nomi- | to in confirmation of all the many charges. Perhaps there is only too much truth in them, but had not the male sex better pluck the beam from SHOCKING RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- On the 18th | their own eyes before they are so bitter on the ult., a shocking accident occurred on the R. R. at most in the eyes of their neighbors. So far as Pottsville. A married woman, named McGlency, dress is concerned, we doubt, if all the flummery while walking on the track, saw a train approach- cf the female creation were appraised at first cost, ing, and to avoid it stepped on to the adjoining | would amount to one-tenth the cost of that of the track. As she did so a train came upon her from | "lords of creation;" and besides that, we dare not the opposite direction and she was knocked down allude to the cost of imported segars, brandies, and run over. Her body was literally cut to | wines, &c., and the time lost in their consumppeices. The unfortunate deceased was enciente | tion. Come, friends, let us cut off our superfluiNEW YORK, Nov. 20, 1857.

Clergymen in Trouble with patent Safe-Men i Gotham must have their Eye Teeth Cut. It would seem that the patent safe game was played out in New York. But new victims come

on to take, the place of the old, and men who do not take the papers may be found on each corner of our streets. But who would "suppose that a elergyman, and he a Doctor in Divinity, would e misled by the sharpers of New York? So it Goshen, N. Y., was on the steps of the Astor, look-

the compliment of the season, and the free air of proposal to take a walk and see the city of New York, was gladly acceded to by the divine. In their rambles, by the merest accident in the world, famed patent safe. The paper was removed, the | izing themselves into a Dorcas Society, to solicit bet was made; the young man was out of funds; aid for the poor. "Blessed is the man that pro-

was offered in the shape of a "\$12,000 check on the Broad way Bank," and as all the money the clergymen had was in his trunk at the depot of the Philadelphia train, it was proposed to go to Friday ovening last, lecture on "Beautiful Wothe depot and get the money. Now common sense would have suggested that the parties step into a brokers and get cash on the said valuable heck, or that the parties should wait until the the bank was opened ; but common sense was ab-

sent from New Yoak on that occasion, and the rictim like an ox led to slaughter, went with the nice young man to the Philadelphia station, overnauled his bagage, took out his money, paid to his companion the sum of \$155, took the "\$12, -000" check and found, when it was too late, that he had lost his all. Officers Dovoy, of the detec-

the Astor are divided between sympathy for the greenness. Men who have not their eye teeth cut had better keep away from Gotham.

The Late Mr. James Morrison of London.

In the phitnary notice of this wealthy, million, tire, who is stated to have died worth about 4,-000,000l sterling, a significant circumstance is mitted, which reconciles one to the possession of even a bare humble competence. Although rich evond the dreams of avarice. J. Morrison for a long time was fully impressed with the idea that e was a poor man who had to live upon the humble rate of earnings of his early life. So strong

was this feeling that for years past he has been in the habit of calling for a pound a week as bastian, (colored) was convicted of murder in the his wages, on which he believed he had to live. --- first degree, by poisoning her husband. She ap-This was, probably, the amount he received when light porter in Todd's warehouse, in Fore street. What a moral for poor human nature .- Glasgow

specie payments. 23- HON. NATHAN CLIFFORD, of Maine, will be appointed a Judge of the United States Su-

JAT MEXICO is again in a most distracted condition. Another general revolution is impending, with the probabilities that the revolutionists will make Santa Anna President.

1 A lawyer in the interior of Kentucky recently declined paying his merchant for his bill of goods, on the ground that the trader might suspend and keep the money out of circulation. 127 A man from "Bucks" county, recently ob.

ained \$200 damages from the City of Philadelphia, for being "bucked" by one of the "bucks" in Logan Square. The case was tried in the District Court.

THE CUINESE WALL .- Dr. Bowring, in a recent

Correspondence of the Advertiser.

LETTER FROM LANCASTER. The Weather-Hard Times-Lola Montez-No-vember Criminal Court--U. S. Senate of Lan-caster City-Contested Prothonotaryship-Future Political Aspect of Lancaster Co., &c.

LANCASTER, Nov. 23, 1857. MR. BRESLIN-Dear Sir :- The chilling blasts of old Boreas have at last fully set in, causing

overcoats, &c., to be called into requisition, to is. On Tuesday last, the Rev. E. D. Farr, of ward off his unpleasant company. It is a pleasure for the rich and well-clothed to thus buffet the ing at the sights, after a good breakfast. Quite lice King, but alas, for the poor of our country ; a genteel and brisk young man also on those steps, what suffering they must endure these hard times, enjoying the prospect. The young man passed when factories, Locomotive Works, Machine shops, what suffering they must endure these hard times, de., are stopped, and rich capitalists are constantthe stranger quite won over the clergyman. The ly running to and fro in search of means to prevent their paper from going to protest; one would think they have sufficient to do to mind their own business, which is even so, but nothing daunted of course, a third party was met. He had one of their lovely better halves step forward to lend a the greatest of curiosities, it being no less than the hand in the good cause of amelioration, by organ.

the clergyman was appealed te; good security | videth for the sick and needy : the Lord shall deliver him in time of trouble."

It was your humble correspondent's pleasure to listen to the world-renowned Lola Montez, on mon." Her striking peculiarities were at once noticeable. Her dress, corresponding with her open frank manners, was of white silk, with sufficient laces to set it off lady like : her black hair unadorned, was adorned the most, and to her ears were appended chony acorn ear-drops, in beautiful contrast with her world admired dark eyes, shaded by remarkably heavy eyelashes. She still retains that facinating look, although about 43 years of ago, she is noted for in history. Her lectures abound in beautiful grammatical sentences. which she reads out in a dear and silvery

tive police, thinks he knows the party, and is on voice. She has just such a voice as would fasthe lookout to catch the rogue; and the guests at | cinate a Dutch King: I will here relate a few facts connected with her visit to Lancaster .divine who is now penniless, and mirth at his Rooms were engaged at Michael's Hotel, and on her arrival here she was ushered into a large and comfortable room, with a store in it. She immediately remarked-"Phew, is this the room where

Mr. Buchanan was wont to receive his friends ?---I want a room with a grate in it." Being told that this room was engaged by her agent, and of course they would accommodate her if possible. "Pooh, you mean pafa, (her agent as she calls him,) he concerns himself more about his beard than he does to contribute to my comfort." A room with a grate was procured and she appeared perfectly contented, as whiff after whiff from a

cigarette, curled from her beautiful lips. Our November Criminal Court for the week has just ended, leaving a large amount of unfinished business for the January term. Mary Jane Sepears very unconferned, and her counsel, by evi-dence since obtained, as he alleges, moved for a new trial on the plea of insanity, which was granted. The celebrated Bachman (late President of the Lancaster Bank) embezzlement case was also brought to a close, by acquitting him. Hereafter if any person contributes other people's money to his own use with the intention of replacing it, he preme Court, in place of Justice Curtis resigned. is not guily of embezzlement! Our Court is actually making rogues instead of punishing them. The U.S. Senate of Lancaster City is fully or ganized, and business of great importance to the people of this Republic is transacted from week to week ! Quite a number of petitions of the citizens of the different States are already presented and referred to the Committees on Indian Affairs, Commerce, Navy, Army, Printing, &c. Your humble correspondent has the pleasure of being a Senator from M-----. The contested Prothonotaryship excites considerable attention. Next Monday is set apart for a

hearing. I would not be surprised to see Mr. Carpenter cheated out of it. The Blacks (as black as the ace of spades,) Republican return Judges lecture on China, said, in speaking of the great would have accomplished it, had it not been for a wall, that if all the bricks, stone and masonry of few staunch Democratic Judges; and now we Great Britain were gathered together, they would have a set of Black Law Judges to deal with us.not furnish material enough for such a structure. Everything is against us. It is rumored that the LOST AN EYE .- The Greensburg Dem. says that | seat of Sam'l H. Price, one of the members of the Mr. J. Hurst, of Mt. Pleasant township met with | House elect from this county, who signed the pean accident a couple of weeks since, by which he tition setting forth the illegal election of Mr. Carlost one of his eyes. He was endeavoring to take penter, being himself no lawful citizen of the the bung out of a barrel of cider, and when loos- State, (paid no taxes within two years !) will be ened it suddenly flew up and struck him in the contested. Petitions to that effect will be put in eye, bursting the hall, and destroying it altogeth. circulation. Lancaster county, henceforth and forevermore A young lady as ked a gentleman the meanwill be Democratic. The "Blacks" see this, and ing of the word surrogate ! "It is," replied he, are doubly confounded. Old Antimasonic "Thed." has fixed the flint for them, and the scentre has "a GATE through which parties have to pass on their way to get married." "Then, I suppose," passed from the house of Black Republicanism to replied she, "that it is a corruption of sorrow-gate." that of the Democratic Republican house. At "You are right, Miss," replied her informant, "as last the staunch unfinching old-line Whigs and roman is an abbreviation to wo to man." the true blue Democrats have wrested the power from them, and they mean to keep it. "Old Thad's Rev. Ezra Styles Elv. of Philadelphia. once s occupation is gone ;" a slight deviation from the prominent in the New School Presbyterian Church original, but, so mote it be. Yours, &c.,

Prices Reduced To suit the Times.

To suit the Time's. CONSIDERING the present aspect of the time's, we have adopted the following resolutions: RESOLVED, that we will sell all kinds of Clothing at re-ry reduced prices, so as to give everybody a chance to buy what he wants for the winter. RESOLVED, to sell all kinds of Furnishing Goods such as Undergarments, Socks, Shirta, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, &c., &c., cheaper than the cheapest. RESOLVED, to refur our thanks to the people of Leba-non county, for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon us. RETZENSTEIN & BRO.

pon us. November 18, 1857.

To the Ladies.

MRS. BUCH would hereby inform the Ladies of Leba-non and vicinity that she has just returned from the city with a large supply of Fall a'd Winter Millinery Goods,

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Great Crowds---Low Prices. NE morning, last woek; as a friend and mysolf, were leisurely walking out Market street, and on arriving near the corner of Guilford street, our attention was at-tracted to a large crywd of Ladies---and nearly all of whom were provided with large market baskets, and others with satchels hanging to their arms, and were evi-dently intent upon the sume object. Upon inquiry we found that in the Mansion House, on the corner of Oui-ford and Market streets, is located the extensive Dry Goods, Greery, and Queensware Store of our polite and affable friends, FUNCK & BRO, who have just opened a large stock of Fall Goods, and that the great crowd of La-dies were their regular customers, who may be seen daily at their counters, purchasing theif goods. All we saw wore evidently satisfied with their purchases; were load in the praises of the excellent quality of their stock, and all were of the unainnous opiaion that FUNCK & BRO. sell the best qualifies, at lower prices, finan any, of their competitors. So our advice would be to you, one and all, both great and smail, to give Yuxek & BRO. a cal, and they will smreigh try to please you. PEDESTRIAN. **Great Crowds---Low Prices** ill surely try to please you. North Lebanon, Oct. 21, 1857.

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A N Umbrella was lost hast week, having the subscriber's name on the ivory at the end of the handle,— The finder will please roturn it to Lebanon, Nov. 11, 1857. J. W. GLONINGER. J. W. GLONINGER.

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Saw Mill and sixty-two acres of land, takes the present opportunity of informing the public that he has one of the best Mill Properties in the coun-ty of Lebanon, situate one-fourth of a mile from the Union Canal, at Jones-mile from the Union Canal, at Jones-town. This mill has been newly gearing, and everything in the best of order, foreither country, or merchant, work. The land is in a high state of cultivation, it being lately limed with one bundred bushels und Composition metal Castings, made to it being lately limed with one hundred bushels to at the shortest notice. the acre, and is all under new fences. Any per-son wishing to view said property, can call at the mill for information, or on the subscriber, two M. Repairing attended to with promptness and despatch. A gang of Boiler makers always ready for Boiler repairs. Blacksmith Work made to order. the mill for information, or on the subscriber, two miles from Jonestown. An indisputable title will be given, and by paying a small advance on the property at the time possession is given, the bal-ance will be set out in payments to suit the pur-The Orders respectfully solicited. All commu-lications, by mail or otherwise, attended to with despatch, and work delivered to railroad, or cachaser. MARTIN WENGERT. nal, free of charge. WM. WEIMER, Swatara tp., December 31, 1856.-tf. P. L. WEIMER. Lebanon, February 4, 1857. REINHARD'S

S offered at private sale, that valuable half-lot L or piece of Ground, situate at the north-east cor-ner of Walnut and Water streets, Lebanon, front-ing 33 fect on Walnut street and 80 feet on Water street, at present occupied by John Farrel's Marble Yard, on which are a FRAME HOUSE, &c. It is locased within a square of the Lebanon Valley Railroad Depot, between the Depot and the cen-tre of town. For further particulars apply to John [June 24, 1857. Farrel, on the premizes. Woodland for Sale.

TILE undersigned of-fors at Private Sale, 63 ACRES (more or less) of excelent WOODLAND, the half of which is good timber, situate in Union township, Lebanon county, ber, situate in Union township, Lebanon county, near the Big Dam, adjoining land of Jacob Hun-sicker, Emanuel Fey and others. Erected on the premises is a good two-story log DWELLING HOUSE, as good as new, good Stabling, and a well of ner-er-failing water. It will be sold cheap. Good ti-tle and possession given on the 1st of April, 18-58. For further information apply to N. L. Bor'e, may 27, 57. DAVID BOXER.

at the time. Her remains were taken to Mana- | ties, luxuries, &c., and when we have brought our yunk for interment.

JUDGE LOWRIE TO BE CHIEF JUSTICE .- By as amendment to the Constitution which says," the judge whose commission shall first expire shall be Chief Justice during his term, and thereafter each judge whose commission shall first expire

shall in turn be Chief Justice," Judge Lowrie will hold the commission that will first expire, and will consequently be Chief Justice after the the first Monday of next December; and his commission having six years to run. he will of course hold that office for six years if he so long lives. The terms of Messrs. Strong and Thompson commences on the 1st of December next, and expires on the same day fifteen years hence. According to the amendment, should they both survive, they must, when their turn comes, decide by lot which of them shall be Chief Justice.

ANOTHER BRIGHT EXAMPLE .-- Hon. John H. Reagan, who was recently elected a Representative to Congress from Texas, went to that State eighteen years ago, a poor, friendless stranger, wearing buckskin breeches and a hickory shirt. He educated himself, laboring Saturdays, at night -and the hours usually devoted to rest were spent in toil to pay for his schooling and the purchase of books. He split rails, drove oxen, toiled in farmfields, surveyed in a wild, unsettled country,) until he became inured to hardships. He gradually rose from one position to another ; and nowhe has been elected by the people of Eastern Texas, Representative to the Congress of the United States.

THE PENNSYLVANIA BANK .--- In speaking of this institution, and developments following the absconding of its late President, Allibone, the Philadelphia correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune savs:

"A private loan-book, kept in the private desk of the President, and now first brought to the knowledge of the Board, reveals astounding facts. It the East, the red spoiling during the transit. Its Men who never borrowed a dollar are here charg-quality is pleasant, with a fruity flavor. The winced as being large debtors to the bank. Others trade is becoming an important branch of busiwho had borrowed, on being sent for and payment demanded, produce evidence that they have refunded the loans. - Envelopes, endorsed as containing valuable securities, on being opened are found to have had the securities abstracted, and mere memoranda, technically known as 'ghosts,' occupying their places. Large transactions made without the knowledge of the Board are detected with the brokers, and it is confidently believed that from these quarters many assets may be recovered for the bank. Other transactions, not proper for publication now, have been laid bare, and the Directors having made oath that the President has absconded from the country with a design to defraud his creditors, have attached his large property for the benifit of the bank. At this moment a committee of three experts, appointed by the Governor under the late Relief. law, are engaged in ascertaining the true condition of the assets. Vague hopes are entertained that enough may be recovered from the wreck to enable the bank to go on, and preserve its valuable charter, which has just been extended twenty and having gone down from \$112 to \$6, now vi- you did not write the book." brates up to \$10."

expenditures for dress, and good cheer down to the line of equalization with that of the fair sex. see what there is left of our financial troubles.

2 Congress will meet next Monday, the 7th December. The only question from which any trouble is apprehended is the everlasting

Kansas question. An attempt will probably be affairs, is so enfeebled by paralysis as to be unable made to defeat the confirmation of Gov. Walker's | to hold intelligible conversation with his friends appointment, by a combination of Southern-ultra-After five years' absence, he was lately led to Old pro-slavery-fire-eaters and Northern Black Re-Pine Street Church to commune, probably for the publicans, who play into each others' hands as last time, where he once ministered nearly twen cosily and as neatly as members of one house- | ty-one years. His presence created a deep sensa old generally do. Both parties are deeply in Jos The Reading Railroad Company has ob terested in the slave-trade, the one to open Kansas for their reception, and the other to furnish tained a loan of seven millions of dollars. Its

them from the coast of Africa in vessels owned stock, which sold a few weeks ago at \$12 per share, and chartered in the New England States. is now advanced to \$26. The East Pennsylvania. On all other questions the Democratic majority Railroad is pushed forward spiritly in spite of the in Congress is such, that, we doubt not, the ses hard times. This Company has issued scrip in sion will be a peaceful and useful one. sums of \$10, \$20, \$50 each, payable in six months,

President Buchanan Message will be delivered which the contractors receive in payment for work n Tuesday or Wednesday, and is anxiously looked done. The scrip is easily negotiated, as the Comfor. He will discuss the currency question, and, pany receive it in payment of instalments due up probably, the acquisition of Cuba, by purchase. on stock. We shall keep our readers advised of the doings A TENDER REPROOF .- A very little boy had one

of Congress on every subject of importance.

ntroduce pure native wine.

correction, to ask in secret the forgiveness of his THE VINTAGE IN THE WEST .- The vintage in heavenly Father. His offence had been passion. the West this year has been remarkably successful Anxious to hear what he would say, his mother At the German colony in Missouri, where the vinc followed to the door of his room. In lisping ac is largely cultivated, the yield is unprocedented cents she heard him ask to be made better, neve about one hundred thousand barrels having been to be angry again; and then, with childlike simgrown during the season. The Germans in Westplicity, he added, "Lord make ma's temper better ern Texas are about to undertake the culture of

the grape on an extensive scale. If California "TWINNED THREE AT A BIRTH."-On the 17th the red and white wines produced by the German ult., Mr. D. F. Breneisa, residing in East Hemp Vineyard Society at Los Angelos are justifying anfield township, was presented by his "better half tisipation. The Germans in that region have pur with three little rosy-checked pledges of affection chased a tract of some five hundred acres of land all of which is planted with vincs, yielding good second time Mrs. D, has been blessed with those crops. It is found that the white wine only, made little objects of "maternal solicitude" in the plufrom the Spanish grape, bears transportation to ral number. First twins, then triplets, or five childron in two consecutive births ! East Hempfield township ought to have a premium -- Lancaster

Express. ness. It has grown up with remarkable rapidity ONE GRAY HAIR .- Look out for a return to since Mr. Longworth made his first attempts to the venerable custom of powdering the hair-the result of discovering one gray hair in the imperi-

al head of the French Queen. This startling dis AN ILLITERATE NOBLEMAN .- Lord William The instant decision was to adopt powder.— We may, therefore, expect to hear soon that the whole French Court is profusely powdered, and that aping French fashions as is the wont of our people, the foolish custom will again obtain in Paulet, though often Chairman of Committees of the House of Commons, was a great dunce, and could scarcely read. Having to read a bill for aturalizing Jemima, Duchess of Kent, he called her "Jerimiah, Duchess of Kent." A gentleman writing to desire a fine horse he had, offered him 'any equivalent. Lord William replied that the this country.

horse was at his service; but he did not know LEAVE-TAKING .- Dr. O. W. Holmes, says. what to do with the elephant. A pamphlet called "The Snake in the Grass," being reported (probably in joke) to be written by this Lord William Paulet, a gentlemen abused in it sent off, but they don't know how to manage it. One him a challenge. Lord William professed his inwould think they had been built in your parlor or nocence, and that he was not the author, but the study, and were waiting to be launched. I have gentleman would not be satisfied without a denicontrived a sort of ceremonial inclined plane for al under his hand. Lord William took a pen, and such visitors, which being lubricated with certain began-"This is to scratify that the buk called smooth phrases, backs them down metaporically Snak-"."Oh, my lord," said the person, "I am years. Already the stock is on the list of fancies, satisfied; your'lordship has already convinced me speaking, stern foremost, into their native element of out-doors."

LANCASTER.

Ta. A man, named J. Smith, was killed on Friday morning, near Fairview, Cumberland county, Pa., by a bull which he had purchased some time ago. He undertook to cross a field in which the bull was confined, and had got about half way over, when the animal made after him, and before he could get out of the field, had reached him .--The bull struck him with his horns, and flung him into the air, and afterwards pawed him with his fore feet in a dreadful manner. Several persons witnessed the affair, but could not relieve Smith, who has since died. He was a single man, aged about 24 years.

M. An honest backwoodsman, unacquainted with the slang phrases of the day, recently went inday dono wrong, and was sent, after parental to a store at Columbia, S. C. Stepping up to the keeper of the store he began with-

"Have you got any sugar?" "We hain't got anything clse," was the reply. "Well put me up one hundred and fifty pounds and make out your bill. I'll call, and settle and get the sugar in an hour or so." In an hour or two after this the gentleman called paid his bill and got the sugar. As usual the shop-keeper said-

"Want anything else?"

"I did want three or four bags of coffee, some rice, spices, oils, etc., but I got them at another at one birth-two boys and a girl. This is the store. You told me you didn't have anything else."

> JE MIDDLETOWN BANK .- Mr. Geo. Smuller has been chosen President, and Hon. Simon Cameron, Cashier, of the above institution for the ensuing year.

A GREAT PANIC ;

GOODS SELLING WONDERFULLY

17 Pocket Book Lost. LEAVE-TAKING.—Dr. O. W. Holmes, says. "Don't you know how hard it is for some people to get out of a room after their visit is really over? ...they want to be off, and you want to have them ...they mant to be off, and you want to have the same to be off...they have the same to be off...they have the same toff...they have to be off...they have to be off...th Lebanon, Oct. 14. '57-3t.*

SECOND ARRIVAL.

OF FALL and WINTER GOODS, which will be sold cheap for cash at Lebanon, Nov. 25, 1857. MUSLINSI MUSLINSI-Bleached and Unbleached of all the different makes

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enna. Sold wholesale and retail by Dr H. A. Barrow, member of the Imp'l College of Vienna, and Royal College of Surgeons, Loudon, who may be personally consulted at his residence, 157 Prince street, few blocks west of Broadway, New York, from 11 A. M. till 2 P. M. and from 4 till 8 P. M. (Sundays excepted,

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THIS has been a Hotel for the last 40 years, and is well known over the State as REINHARD'S HOWET

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None are genuine unless the Engravings of the seals of the Patent Office of England. the scales of the Raw a flicked upon each wrapper, and around each case.
Initations are liable to the soverest penalties of the law. Special arrangements enable Dr. Barrow to forward immediately, on receiving a remittance, the §3 and larger size cases of Triesemar free of carrings, to any part of the world, securely packed and properly addressed, thus insuring genuine European preparations and protecting the public from spurious and periodous initiations. A taendance and Coustang. 157 Frince street, a few blocks west of Broadway, New York. The Building is a three-story STORE HOUSE, 45 by 38 feet. The third story was put on not long since and the whole house remodeled, with a frame Kitchen. Also, belonging to the proper-ty, a newly built stone STABLE on corner of State of The Store Stable of the store that noke and Jail alleys, on lot 66 by 64 feet, with a good Cistern, de., thereon, and closely situated to the Hotel. Also an EATING SALOON in the Basement of the Hotel, which brings a good rent. We are the field which brings a good rent. We are this is a choice Hotel property; has an excellent county and traveling custom, and has been the Stage Office for some time. It will be sold reasonably, and terms of payment made casy, by SIMON J. STINE. Lebanon, July 22, 1857.

THE undersigned offers at private sale his mag-nificent estate, situate in East Hanover town-Indeent estate, situate in cast nanover town-ship, Lebanon county, about 2 miles from Harp-er's Inn, 4 miles from the Cold Springs, and the Druphin and Susquehanna Railroad, as follows: -NO. 1—Contains 160 ACRES, more or less, of the heat the start benefact adjustice property the best land in the neighborhood, adjoining prop-erty of Michæl Deininger, John Dotter, and oth-

ers. The greater portion is cleared and under good cultivation. The buildings erected on this tract are the under-signod's well-known Cloth Manu-factory, which has a large patron-age and is capable of indefinite in-crease; a large two-story double Store Dreating THE subscriber offers for rent for one or more years, the building for a long time occupied by him as a residence and Shoc-store, on the corner of the alley between Brua's Hotel and Pinegrove street, Cumberland street, Lebanon. The buildcrease; a large two-story double Stone Dwelling ing is large, well provided with cellar, stabling, &c. The corner room is well calculuted for a store stand, and if rented for any such purpose will be well furnished with shelfing; &c. For fur-ther information and the shelfing; &c.

The property is also offered for sale a private sale. April 22, 1857.

premises. NO. 2-Contains 160 Acres, (more

amine for themselves, his large and varied stock.

NO. 3-Contains 180 Acres Wood-Iand, (more or less,) adjoining No. 1, land of John Dotter and others. It suitable for any market in the Union. A due care is taken in regard to materials and workman-ship; none but the best quality of Leather and has a rich growth of Chestnut Sprouts, from 8 to 10 years growth. As the undersigned is sincerely disposed to sell, ther materials are used, and none but the best

As the undersigned is sincerely disposed to sell, the above may be purchased either in parts as above or in the whole, as may be desired. Good title and possession will be given on the 1st of April, 1858. For further information ap-ply to LYON LEMBERGER, Aug. 5, '57-tf. East Hanover, Lebanon Co., Pa. friends for the very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed on him. He hopes by strict attention to business and endeavoring to please his custo-mers, to merit a share of public patronage. Lobanon, Oct. 17, 1856.

FOR SALE. FLOUR, CON CORN.

OÁTS, MIDDLINGS, SALT BY THE BAG, BRAN,

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WANTED,

T the Genesee Mills, in the Borough of Lebs-non, WHEAT, CORN, RYE, OATS, A non, 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 ober and steady workmen need apply. January 7, 1857. MYERS & SHOUR.

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A. R. HURSH'S PATENT Manure Excavator and Hav

Elevator. MANUFACTURED & SOLD by Elias Kreider, Proprietor of the right for Lebanon county, (excepting the two Annvilles & Londonderry.

This Machine is superior to any new in use, for strength, durability and simplicity of construction. The Machine, when set in the form of a Manure Excavator, will do its work admirably. When the Declarator, 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.

and the fork will unlead itself. The same machine, with a very slight altera-tion, will answer for elovating *Hay in Barns*, 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 band bolt of the stop bar. NOTICE.-All persons are hereby forbid buying or solling the above Machine in the subertheory

r selling the above Machine in the subse district, unless the same is stamped "A. B. Hursh's Patent, Manufactured and sold by E. Kreider." Patent, Manufactured and sold by L. Archaer. I am now prepared to furnish farmers with this valuable machine. For further particulars, Address ELIAS KREIDER, Sheefferstown P. O., Lebanon Co., Par

Sept. 9, '57-2m.*

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