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### Letter from Washington.

WASHINGTON, March, 13, 1858. Letter writers, newsmongers and visitors have | it must abandon this unnatural war within its ao other topic upon which to converse than poor own horders, or else avow itself the reckless and "Bleeding Kansas." Ever since the organization | defiant contemner of public opinion, and the aider of Congress this has been the test and particular and abettor of the enemies of our party. The question.

On the arrival of strangers in this city, invariably, the first question asked those who pretend to be conversant with the doings of the deliberative bodies in the capitol, is, "How is the Kansas matter now ?"

"Tis now approaching the culminating point and either for weal or wee, to the country and disappointment in its pursuit. Endowed with the Democratic party, will the question be put in such shape as to quiet it, at least during the present session of Congress.

On Monday next a determined effort will be made by the friends of the administration to get mocracy, a CHILD OF THE REGIMENT-even in his a vote upon the bill for the admission of Kansas youth entrusted, with, no mean command-no as a State, and no doubt exists as to the passage of the bill reported by Mr. Green of Missouri, he abandons the friends of this youth, squanders without any conditions.

On Wednesday, Mr. Stephens of Georgia, asked the unan imous consent of the House to make a fort to a turbulent faction. His newspaper, which report from the "Select Kansas Committee," but | made such specious promise to be the mouthprece objections having been urged on part of the Black Republicans, he could not comply with the wishves of a majority of the Committee. He then informed the House that he would assume the responsibility of printing the same, and accordingily it appeared in the "Union" of Thursday morning. Immediately after the opening of the House | laudation of the "Press" in opposition sheets-ason that morning, a spirited debate ensued, between Mr. Stephens and Mr. Harris, of Ill.

.Mr. Harris resetto a privileged question, and desired to present the views of the minority, setting forth, that the Committee of fifteen had been remiss in their duty, and had not obeyed the in. he would not now be politically lost-but if deaf 'junctions of the House, as laid down in the resolutions of instruction, authorizing the appointment of said Committee. The speaker in a very sensible to the memories of the past he will thus -clear (and to unbiassed minds,) and incontrovertible argument decided that it was not a question of privilege.

The matter being debatable, a number of short speeches were made thereon, and Mr. Harris appealed from the decision of the chair. On a motion to lay the appeal on the table the friends of the administration were defeated, and a parliamentary fight would have followed this decision, but for a motion to postpone, which was carried, and of young men and boys who are in the habit of the House adjourned, the motion to postpone carrying with it the order, that the fight was to be direct violation of an ordinance adopted several renewed on the morrow. Expectation and excitement being on tip-toe, Friday morning witnessed crowded galleries; and on the floor every member of the House present in the city, and in | that morality among a certain class in our comphens and Harris, exchanging broadsides, the result of which so far as parliamentary aim can af. | cent of the bad example they sot for others; their fect, left Mr. Harris, "hers du combat." The fight soon became general and was ended by a call for the previous question, on the motion to "lay the appeal on the table." The yeas and duct, it is time that other measures be taken .-nays being called, resulted as follows, yeas 109, This immorality and profanity shocking to hear nays 111. The Black Republicans are jubilant and dreadful to reflect upon, and being a daily at the defeat of the friends of the administration, a consummation on an indirect test question, brought about by Southern Know-Nothings and answer. This conduct is carried on in this unbe-Northern renegade Democratic votes. We trust coming manner only since the Police force has their exultation muy do them some good, for it | been reduced to but one officer, and how is it pos-

will be short-lived. The Senate bill for the admission of Kansas, will as passed, soon be reported to the House, when all that is wanted is the presence in the When all that is wanted in one more star will duty faithfully, it is self-evident that one can be

shall, why not allow them to prevail at home, TRUTE!" We condole her far-famed reputation CONFESSION of a CONDEMNED MURDERER. -hunnn ADbertister. when their wishes have been thus regularly made for pertness, and regret that her viper-spume has known ? Is retries upposition of the "Press" as found a place within its columns. We remark also that CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE omanating from recently displayed, owing to the fact that the the lips of the gossiper is as oft fatal as it is depublic voice of this state, not modulated to a courtly whisper, but thundering in its might, has lusive. Once more, take the name in vain of Him, condemned the heretical doctrines with which its who created you "out of the dust of the earth," columns are daily filled ? The "Press" has but and "thank your God" that Cornwall can at least one course to pursue, to establish the sincerity poast of a defender from calumny. of its purposes. It must make its backneyed Yours &c.

dogma of the will of the majority a PRACTICAL VERITAS. WORKING principle, and illustrate it by example EDITORIAL AND SELECTED. 7 The Palmerston Ministry of England has

esigned, and a new one is formed with Lord Derby at the head. banishment from our ranks, of which it so feel-Major George M. Lauman, of 'Berks'Co., ingly complains is self imposed-it has become has been appointed Flour Inspector at Philaa secodor, nay worse indeed-a deserter. delphia.

In all this we would disclaim any personal un-The It is said that a gentleman, who was forkindness to the Editor of the Press. He exhibits erly one of the proprietors of a mercantile house indeed a lamentable instance of a man, fired with n Davenport, Iowa, which lately failed, is now a restless ambition for place, and embittered with awing wood for a living.

20 The candidates for Mayor of Reading, talents that would enable him to assume a respect are Jacob M. Sallade, democrat, George J. Eckable position in any party, he has recently prov ert, K. N. opposition, and Benneville Keim, ined himself to be vacillating and unstable in his dependent Republican. opinions. Nursed and petted in the lap of De-A BOGUS LOTTERY .- The citizens of New Or-

leans last week found that they had been swindled out of about \$20,000, by a man who got up a sooner has he altained the wigor of manhood, than tempting lottery, and, after disposing of the tickets, left fer parts unknown before the drawing. his mental means in Quixotic political speculations, and lends his hamo to furnish aid and com-Jar There is said to be a law in Mexico, that if one man kills another in a duel, he shall pay his debts. If such a rule prevailed in this counof the Democracy, by gradual but progressive try, we probably should not have our public jourtransformation, has become the alarm trumpet of nals teeming, as they now do, with accounts of

our enemies. Thus has political obliquity grown murderous duels and bloody affrays. into (we would fain hope) UMPREMEDITATED de-We. The Hagerstown Herald mentions a rucention. Democrats who subscribed to his paper nor that the Hon. Simon Cameron has obtained in good faith, are surprised to read the fulsome be control of the Franklis Railroad running from Chambersburg to Hagerstown, but entirely abantonished to see the mails loaded with its effusions doned for several years. If so, it thinks there is franked by opposition legislators and pained in- the best prospect of its being completed.

doed to witness the humiliation of Forney's apo-727 A jury in Chardon, Ohio, have found a theosis by the high priests of Black Republicanerdict for \$10,000 damages against John Sumism. Wo. ld Mr. Forney listen to his real friends mer, who courted Sue Garris for 14 years, had the marriage day appointed three several times. to all entreaty-if heedless to the voice of friendand then came to the State, and carried home anship, if blind to the hopes of the future and inother wife 20 At La Salle, Ill., an Englishman from madly persist in his unatural rebellion, he cannot

the Crimea, is advertised as having run away in reason complain when he shall be condemned with a young girl of 17, and \$700 in Illinois Curto political death by the irresistible "will of the reney. He was overhauled by the the police a Davenport, Iowa, where he was cutting a great swell as a millionare, having spent \$500 in two days.

MR. EDITOR :- I feel it to be a duty to our sex A "ROYAL" TYPO .- According to an ancient o call the attention of our citizens to the crowds usage in Prussia, all the Princes of the royal family must learn a trade, It is stated that the Prince congregating on the pavements and corners, in Frederic William, just married to the Princess Royal of England, learned the trade of a compositor in the printing offide of Mr. Hauel, of Ber-

Notwithstanding the many churches, &c., with lin. which Lebanon is blessed, it is a lamentable truth A PROBLEM FOR BOOK-KEEPERS -The Follow ing problem has been puzzling some of the Bos good bodily health was found at his post. At 1 munity is fast degenerating. On many occasions ton book keepers. When the Maine Law was in o'clock, p. m., the fight commenced, Messrs. Ste- I perceived the pavements obstructed by persons force, agents were appointed to sell liquor for the he certainly know better, though entirely inno. | towns. One agent's account stood thus :---example is emulated by those whose chief object

"Received of the town, in liquor, \$59,50; in cash, \$58. Purchased in liquors, \$282,85; and sold \$293,55. Returned to the town, in liquors, \$81. The agent is to receive a valary from the town of \$69. Dees the agent owe the town, or the town the agent?—and how much? Did the is to openly insult unoffending people. Fair words having failed to abate this scandalous contown make or lose, and how much, by the agency ?'

completed his history of his life, with a full ac-

count of the murder which will be published in

conjunction. Ho seems to be fully aware of the

enormity of his offence, and every day reads the

A SINGULAR STORY .- A rumor has gained ciroccurrence, caused mo to make these remarks. culation in the city concerning McKim, the mur But some may ask, where is a remedy? I will derer, who was executed at Hollidaysburg last summer. It is stated that a man has been recent ly arrested in California, who confesses that he murdered Norcross ; he was convicted for murder. sible for him to administer to the wants of ALL the immoral in this borough. Though I sun aware and died protesting the innocence of McKim .---He says he committed the deed, and McKim havour present Police officers (who I undertand ing discovered it, was bribed to keep the matter quiet. This looks to us like a very improbable It is hardly probable that McKim, knowtory.

Pittsburg Post.

reflect upon its contents.

William Williams, now in the jail of our coun-

ty, under sentence of death for the murder of Hendricks, has voluntarily made a full confession of his guilt. He states that on the fatal Sunday of the 3d of May, Daniel Hendricks came to his \$12,000 Worth Store Goods house and asked for something to drink. They drank together three times, and both became intoxicated. Hendricks offered to sell the watch -alluded to so frequently in the testimony during the trial of the case-but Williams had not the money to buy it.

They went together up the mountain as far as the spot where the body was afterwards found, Hendricks having requested him to go over the mountain with him. Williams declares that when he first accompanied Hendricks he had no inten-

tion nor the most remote idea of committing murder. But when they reached that part of the road where Hendericks was killed, Williams from an evil purpose threw him down and began to choke him

Whilst doing so, Hendricks asked him, "what he had done, that he should do so?" and Williams replied, "nothing ;" and still continued to throttle him, until he became livid in the face. He then released his hold, and got on the dead or dying man with his foot, and thus finished his diabolical

work. He then tore the watch from the chain, rified his pockets, and took off a ring, which he had at the time of his arrest.

One week after that, he went up the mountain were the corps lay and looked at it, but did not touch or disturb it. He states that at the time they left the house, he had no gun; nor did he at any time fire one off near the body. He says he cannot account for the holes and the pebble in the body, unless the former were made by bugs.

As the master stands now, William Williams was legally and properly convicted of the crime for which he will suffer death on the 21st of May-just about one year after he so ruthlessly took the life of his unfortunate victim. We understand that a full statement of his confession is being prepared by one of this attorneys, and will be published in a short time.

We learn that Williams has manifested; the most gratifying evidence of religious impression, and is gradually moving out of that singular state of stubbornness which he before exhibited. He converses freely on all the points of his case, and has awakened surely to the sad realities of

his fate. The gallows that will be used for Williams' exc. cution is the same as that employed in case of Johnston, three years ago .- Harrisburg Herald.

WM. R. SMITH. SMITH & BROTHER,

Law, Loan and Land Office,

Bellevue City, Nebraska Territory. SPECIAL ATTENTION given to the exemination of Titles te Real Extant, Searching the Records, fram-ing Abstracts, Deeds, Bonds and Mortgages. Loans effected for Eastern Capitalitis at Western Rates of Interest, on Mortgages or other Real Estate securities. Taxes paid in any county in the Territory and West-ern Iows

our Commissions for buying and selling Real Estate,

Our Commissions for buying and selling Real Estate, negotiating or collecting Loans, are five per cent. Land Warrants bought and sold. Also special attention given to thoselection and entry of Lands for Settlers or Eastern capitalists, either with Land Warrants or Money in Nebraska of Western Fowa. We chargo Ten Dollars per One Hundred and Sixty Acres, and make reasonable deductions when entering large quantities. When Land Warrants are sent, Two and a half per cort per acre, the Land office fee (\$4,60) must accompany the locating fee. Also the same per contage for selling Warrants. When Warrants are sent, the Nos. of Warrants, date, to whom issued and assigned, should be copied and re-tained to guard against loss in Mails. Benitrances to us can be made in Draftson any of the Eastern cities.

Eastern cities. We will enter Land with Warrants or Cash, buy im-

We will enter Land with Warrants or Cash, buy im-proved or unimproved Land or Town Property, or nego-tiale Loans on Real Estate scentity, all in the name of the person furnishing the funds, pay all fees, taxes and commissions, for one-third of the gross profite accruing from the sale of the property or collection of the Loans —all expenses to come out of our third of the profits. We will also enter Land, buy Property, effect Loans, &c., as above stated, guaranteeing to the parties their capital with Ten per cont. interest per annum, and an equal division of the profits, without apy further charge or expense to them. Our arrangements are such that we can enter Lands in all the offices in the flerritory and Western Iowa. A competent Surveyor always in readi-Western Iowa. A competent Surveyor always in readi-ness to find and select choice Lands, Coal Fields, Reck Quarries, Mill Sites, Mingrai Tracts, &c. The Land offices in Western Iowa having been closed for the two years last past, are open now for private entry. Within the next two last and the select of the second select the second s

SUCH AS OVERCOATS, Sack Coats, Frock Coats, Pants offered at such prices as have already induced many to purchase. We defy competition on Ready-made Clothing. For cheap Coats, Pants and Vests. all at HENRY & STINE'S STORF. Lebanon. October 25, 1857. Great Reduction in Goods. SwARTZ & BRO., have just returned from the City with a new Stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queens-ware, &c., which were purchased for Cash, they also will sell from 10 to 20 per cent. cheaper than ever offer-23-The particular attention of Cash Lebanon, Feb. 24, 1858.

New Stage Line Between Hummelstown and Middletown. O's and after the 15th inst., the sub-Scribers will run a Dally Stage Line Detween Hummelstown and Middletown. Connecting with the cars on the Lelanon Valley Railroad on the arrival and departure of the same at Hummels-town. They also keep a LiVERY STABLE at Middle-town for the accounted ation of the public. Good horses **AT VERY LOW PRICES**! THE UNDERSIGNED, having purchased at Sheriff' Sale, the large and complete assortment of STORI GOODS of SHIRK & TICE, at a very low price, and bein desirous to close up the concern at an early day, will re tail the stock at lower prices than Goods have ever been sold in Lebanon, and much cheaper than the same kind of Goods can be bought at Wholesale in the cities. The orig-inal cost of the GOODS was \$12,000, and the stock is large, complete and well-second

omplete and well-assorte complete and well-assorbed. \$2. Such an opportunity to obtain CHEAP GOODS is rarely offered. DRY GOODS, GROCERIES and QUEENS-WARE in grat quantities. Norrs of all solvent Banks tuken in exchange for Goods Lebanon, Oct. 7, '57. ABRAHAM SHIRK.

THE Commissioners would again urge the Collectors to collect the amounts due on the Duplicates and pay the same over without delay. The present state of the County funds will not permit of any further indul-gence. It is hoped that this notice will not be disregard-ed, otherwise the Commissioners will feel themselves bund to enforce the collection of the same. The Clothing Store & Tailed, otherwise the Commissioners will felt functions bound to enforce the collection of the same. FREDERICK SHULZZ, Commissioners JACOB BACHMAN, of MICHAEL DEININGER, Lebanon county oring Establishment of

ABER & BRO'S you will now find in their. New Build-ing, a few doors East of their former place, on the 2d Story, where you can find all kinds of CLOTHING—Coats, Over-Coats, Sacks, Round Jackets, Pants, Vests; Boys' Clothing, all very cheap. You can dress yourself from top to toe at such low prices as will suit the times. # and I orders for TAILORING will be promptly at-tended to.

All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for Clothing and Tailoring. [Lebanon, Oct. 21, '57

Ho! for the Centre Building.

BRAN, BRAN, It the Genesce Mills of Feb. 3, 1858. BRAN, MYERS & SHOUR, Lebanon, Pa. NEW STORE & NEW GOODS

THE PLACE TO BUY CHEAP!

A T the Genessee Mills, in the borough of Lebanon, WHEAT, CORN. RYE, OATS, In any quantity, for which the highest Market prices will be paid in Cash, by MYERS & SHOUR. Feb. 3, 1859. RABER & BRO.'S HAVE REMOVED their STORE to the New Buildin a few doors East of the old stand, corner of Cumbe land and Market streets, where they have opened a sple

FALL & WINTER GOODS, of every description; of LADIES' DRESS GOODS-New Styles for the season-too runnerdus to name. AG-Call and see them. Now is the time to buy cheap Lebanon, Oct. 21, 1857. Boot & Shoe Store Removed.

THE Undersigned would respectfully inform the public that he has REMOVED his BOOT and SHOE STORE to the room lately occupied by H. & J. M. Raber's Cloth-ing Store, second Building West of the Court House, where he has opened a beautiful stock of North Lebanon Milling Co. THE NORTH LEBANON MILL has been remodeled, and is now completed and in operation and prepar-ed to furnish customers regularly with a very superior obtained from any other source. They also keep constantly on hand and for resolution and the source of the second second second resolution and the second second second second resolution and the second second second second resolution and the second second second second resolution second second second second second resolution second second second second second resolution second second second second second second resolution second second second second second second second resolution second second second second second second second resolution second resolution second Fall and Winter Boots and Shoes, Tatte units within and Children, 193. His assortment is very complete, and embraces all the latest styles, which he can sell out at low prices. The public will please call and examine. DANIEL GREEFF. N. B.-TRAYELERS, now is your time if you wish to see a large assortment of *Trunks*, *Falles*, and different kinds of Bags. Come one come all! Lebanon, Oct. 21, 1857.

re them a call. give them a coll. to they will pay the regular market prices for all kinds of Grain, such as WHEAT, RXE, CORN, OATS, &c., and afford all facilities and accommodations to those who will sell. CONRAD H. BORGNEH, N. Lebanon Bo., Dec. 9, 1857. President.

"Home Again !"

THE Subscriber desires to inform the public that he has opened as above, where he is prepar-ed to execute orders of BOOTS and SIIOES, of the inest finish and style, if not superior, to any here-tofore offered to the public. THE undersigned would respectfully inferm the public that they have returned home again with their TIN-WARE & SHEET IRON ESTAB-

New Fall and Winter Stock! LISIMENT to the well known place in Our land street, opposite the Eogle Buildings, Lebanon, where they shall be pleased to accommodate all cus The lits instructure from the city with an unrivated soortment of the latest FALL and WINTER STYLES of loots, Shoes, Slippers, &c., &c., for Ladies, Gentlemen and n, Pa ers, at the shortest notice, and on the most re-The SHOP will be found in the *Dasement of Adam Rise's New Building* and the WARE-ROOM on the first floor of the same Building, next door to Raber's Dry Goods Store. The Shop is a magnificent one—it being the handsomest in the County, and well calculated for

AF Every body is invited to call and examine. The Lebanon, Nov. 4, 1857.

New Stage Line

Notice to Tax-Collectors.

FOR SALE.

WANTED.

GRÆFF'S

New Fall and Winter Stock !

PHILIP F McCAULLY,

Comberlund street, one door Fast of Black Horse Hotel.

FLOUR, COBN. OATS. MIDDLINGS. SALT.BY TR/

SALT BY THE BAG,

nd all kinds of conv November 2, 1857.

Lebanon, Feb. 10, 1858.

of conveyances. 1957 DEHUFF & CORBURY.

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REMOVAL! REMOVAL! REMOVAL! Fall and Winter Arrival of Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &

Trunks.

the handsomest in the County, and well calculated for such a purpose. AP They would return their sincere thands for the liberal patronage afforded them, and particularly this last season. BP. Hoping that their untiring efforts to please, and their return "HOME" to the old stand solong occupied by Jonx Riss, will insure for them a still more liberal patronage, they would invite all to give them a call before purchasing elsewhere. Lebanon, Dec. 39, '57. NISE & DAUGHERTY. **Trunks.** TillE Subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Lebanon and vicinity, that he has: REMOVED his BOOT and SHOE STORE to his New Building in *Watnut street, between Reinhards and Ramder's Holels,* where he has just opened a superior stock of BOOTS and SHOES, for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children, embracing Calf Skin, Ocat Kip, and thick Boots for Men. Doys, and Youths; all kinds of Monroes, such as Calfskin, Morecco, Kip and coarse for Men, Boys and Youths; also a general assortment of Men's Gaiters, such as enamoled Congress Calf, Congress Cloth and Kip Congress for Men and Boys. A general assortment of Gaitors for Ladies and Children; also Fancy Shoos for Ladies and Children, all colors and styles; a general assortment of Sandals, Boots and Busk-ins, for Ladies and Children. HATS AND CAPS, such as fine Maleskin, Silk and Brush Hats, a general as-

Lebanon Valley Rail-Road. Will be open for Public Travel between Reading and Ha risburg, on Monday, January 18, 1868.

PASSENGER TRAINS will leave Reading daily (ex-copt Sundays) at 10.10 A. M., connecting with up and down morning Trains on Reading Railroad, and arriving at Harrisburg by 12.50 noon; in time to a with the Trains for Pittsburg, Lancaster, Chambe Treverton and Pinegrove. RETURNING, will leave Harrisburg at 2.45 P. M., (af-

HATS AND CAPS, such as fine Moleskin, Silk and Bruch Hats, a general as-sortment of all colors and styles of soft Hats for Men and Boys. Also, a variety of Traveling Trunks. *ES*-All the above articles he offers for sale at the lowest rates for Cash. Come one, come all, and see, examine and judge for yourselves. He has all kinds of home-made Boots and Shoes, and will take orders for any kinds of Boots and Shoes, and fulfill them in a short time. Lebanon, Oct. 21, 1857. JOHN GASSER. ter arrival of Trains from places above named, and fro Baltimore,) and reach Reading at 5.30 P. M., connectin with Pottsville and Philadelphia Trains passing Readin

Anne evening. FARES.—Between Reading and Harrisburg. \$1,60 & 1,30 " do " Lebanon, 0.85 °0,70 " Lebanon " Harrisburg, 0,75 °0,60 **Cap-All Passengers** ≭ll procure their tickets before the Trains start. Fcb. 10, 1858. G. A. NICOLLS, Gen. Supt.

ues his extensive establishment in his new building. The Curnberland st., where he hopes to render the same satisfaction as heretofore to all who Hover's Liquid Hair Dye. may favor him with their custom. Ife invites Merchants and dealers in BOOTS and SHOES, and every one who wishes to purchase fashionable and durable articles in his line, to call and examine for themselves, his large previously been published, the following is now added: From Prof. McCloskEY, formerly Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine in the Female Medical College of Pennsylvania, and late Professor of Surgery in the Amer-ican College of Medicine, &c.

"Death to all Vermin!" Ready-made Clothing !

COSTAE'S''

Roach, &c., Exfermi-Rat nator.

Pat up in 20c., 35c., 65c., and \$J Roxes. For the lestruction of Rats, Mice, Ground or Field Mice, Moles, toaches, Croton Bugs, Ants, &c. "COSTAR'S"

Bed Bug Exterminator. Put up in 25c., 50c., 75c.; and \$1 per

"COSTAR'S!" Electric Powder.

Put up in 25c. and 50c. Boxes. To destroy Moths. Bed ugs, Musquitoes, Ants, Fleas, Plant Insects, Vermin on owis and Animals.

ONLY INFALLIBLE REMEDIES KNOWN AGT Terms Cash. AGT No goods sent on commission. AGT Liberal wholesale Terms made to Druggists and

ealers everywhere.

costar's "rivate Circular to Druggists and Dealers sent by mail, on application. Sold Wholesale and Retail, of "Costar's" Principal De-pot, No. 388 Broatway, New York, and by Druggists and Dealers everywhere.

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR THE PEOPLE. My Preparations are certain Destruction to every spe-cies of Vermin, and, wherever known, are halled as the most remarkable discoveries of the age. As a connequence the demand is becoming immense. To meet this demand 'fairly, and to meet also, in a liberal spirit, those generons-persons who may want to test their merits for themselves and their neighbors—in new places—in short, to place them within the reach of every body, every where— I have arranged a scale of prices and premiums that cant't fail to meet the views of all: I.—On Receipt of One Dollar, I will forward by-mail (post paid) a sufficient quantity of the Rat, Roach;

mail (post paid) a sufficient quantity of the Rat, Roach; &c., Exterminator to destroy all of this class of vermin that may infest your premises. II.—On Receipt of Two Dolhars, I will forward

11.—On Receipt of Two Dollars, I will forward by mail (postage paid)a sufficient quentity of both the Rat, Rusch, &c., Exterminator and the Electric Powder, together with the premium of one year's subscription to the "United States Journal," the largest and best conducted monthly newspaper published in the E.S. III.—On Receipt of Five Dollars, I will forward by avariase (premy in the orwards subscription). by express (prepaying the express charges) \$5 worth of Rat, Roaches, &c., Exterminator, the Electric low-der, and the Bed Bug Exterminator, (this latter being a liquid, cannot be sent in the nasil) and the additional

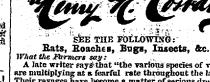
permium of one year's subscription to the "United States Journal." IV.—On Receipt of Ten Dollars, the same terms will be made as made to Druggiste and Dealers. ASP See "Costar's" Private Circular to Druggists and

Address all letters to COSTAR'S PRINCIPAL DEPOT, SSB Broadway, New York. D. Write in a plain hand the name of Post-Office, Coun-ty and State. 2. Register your letter, and it will come at my risk. 3. New York and Eastern money preferred. Fashionable Boot and Shoe Maker

"Lenny "R. Coskay

SEE THE FOLLOWING: Rats, Roaches, Bugs, Insects, &c. What the Permers say: A late writer says that "the various species of vermin are multiplying at a fearful rate throughout the land.— Their rayages have become a matter of serious dread."--A Postmaster in Illinois, writing to "Costar's" Depot, says, "The country is literally overrun with them, (rats, mice, &c.?) Another from the same State, says. "The rats positively gnaw the halters off my horses while in the stable." An Ohio correspondent, remarks, "They (the rats) are everywhere—in the house, the barn, and under every stump in the field.". In the South it is still worse. A late order from the Navy Yard at Mobile was for thirty pounds of the Rat Exterminator alone. What the People say: Naw York, April 12, 56. Dear SIT—Having a great many rats around my stat-ble and shop, I thought I would try your Rat Extermi-nator, and bought one of your boxes, and fixed it accor-ding to your directions. The next morning I found over one hundred and fifty dead rats. I take pleasure in say-ing that it will do more than you say it will. I have al-so tried it on ascambads, and satisfied them that it is the greatest thing of the age. J. S. UNDERHILL, No. 435 10th st. Cave, Ill., June 21st, 1557. Dear SIT—My brother, J. W. McCreery, P. M., purchas-ed a box of your Rat Exterminator, and found it to be what you recommend it to be, a perfect rat destroyer.— I herewith inclose § 5 for more of 1t. NEW YORK, Dec. 17th, 1657. Sir—<sup>9</sup> \* All this summer I have been troubled with reaches and Mice. I was actually ashamed of the box of your Exterminator and fried its and in one week there was not a Roach or mouse in the house. 2 JOHN B. GIVEN, No. 94 Film st. Dear Sir—I have used it (the rat, roach, & c., Extermin-mater) there nights, and it is making a acd box of avery worker there was not a Roach or mouse in the house. 2 JOHN B. GIVEN, No. 94 Film st.

JOHN B. GIVEN, No. 94 Eim st. MOORE'S SALE WORKS, O., June 8, '57. Dear Sir—I have used it (tho rat, rouch, &c., Externi rator) three nights, and it is making a sad have among the rat tribe. Would the Press say: What the Press say:
We know, by actual experience, that "Costar's" preparations for rats, naches, bed burgs, and insects generally, are complete and perfect exterminators. Whetever Costar's" Exterminators have been used, they have never failed to perform all that is claimed for them. House-keepers should not full to try them. N.Y. Muss. May 17. "Costar's" rit, reach, the Exterminator is an insellible destroyer of these pestilent creatures. His bed hug Exterminator is valued beyond measure by every housewife who has had occasion to use it. So is his Electric Powder, which is certain death to Musquitoes, Moths, Flies, Flens, and vormin of every sort. -Indianapolis Sentinel. What the Druggists say:
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SAMUEL HILL, Oragist, (Druggist) Deaver Dam, Wis. "It (the rat, roach, &c., Exterminator does all it is recommended to do." What the Press say : We know, by action



pers is that of Col. Forney, of Pa. No doubt, his and his glaring desire to stab the President, has induced this visit to the scene of his former glories. Tis said, the whale is most dangerous when in his flurry, but this "political whale" can drive no one but himself from their proper element, and his last strungle ends his existence as a sound, cônservative Democrat.

Yours, &c., Б. Н. С.

#### For the Lebanon Advertiser THE WILL OF THE MAJOBITY.

That the "will of the majority shall prevail," is a sentiment dear to the heart of every true lov- permit me to have my say, concerning it and its er of this country. It embodies a principle, underlying the very structure of republican govern. | ed by her, not with the intent of interchanging ment. It forms the distinctive line of difference between a Monarchy and a Democracy. It is, in fact, a truism, an axiom, which none but mad were be endowed with the power of speech, much fanatics, few in number and short-lived in exis- | less a LADY, (we feign an application of the cogtence, have ever dared to question or controvert. As there is madness in Christian lands presumptuous enough to spurn the idea of a living God, we cannot wonder that there should be fools in a no stones"-and such we know to be the domicile republic to scoff at the "will of the majority."

it is the boast of the virtuous and patriotic, is hunded" (coascious of the genuineness of hersconvenient also as a channel for demagogues to for we are well aware that "two heads, are better disgorge, the 'loose expectorations of their specch.' It consorts so kindly with popular sentiment, it another direction. chimes so harmoniously with the popular voice, and can be used so safely as a cloak for political no denial-excepting its own votaries; that it is intrigues! We know of no exemplification of conducive of the most demoralizing effects to a this fact, so potent to all unbiassed minds, as the community, and that it and the public press are course now being pursued by a faction, whose avowed organ in this State is the Philad'a Press may be diffused, concedes to little more. The Under the disguise of champions of a great prinsiple they are plotting the downfall of our venerated Chief Magistrate, James Buchanan. We having stung to the quick its premeditated vicshall have nothing to say about the protracted tim. When, however, more ignominy is desirastruggle in Kamsas, or the "vexed question" that ble, the press is adopted, as is evident in this inagitates its people, but shell confine ourselves to stance. It is discountenanced by men (and wo-:a little episode in the history of the "Press" and men too) of SOUND UNDERSTANDING -- men possessed its allies. That newspaper, after a remarkable of FELLOW FEELING-men who "love their neighpolitical somerset, has taken up the cudgel for | bors as themselves;"-they need no "cloak of relithe Black Bepublicans in Kansas. In this con- gion" as an earthly passport-their "actions" alone test it discusses doctrines of government, emn- are a sufficient guaranty. But, alas! like Mormon nating from the depths of Gov. Walker's brain ; it chronicles the words and doings of Senator Douglas as minutely as court journals enlighten us in regard to the personal habits of a royal baby, but it expends its thunder most of all in honor of the great principle, that the will of the majority shall rule.

This is all very well, but consistency in adherence to a great sentiment in all its applications, • is a very prominent test of sincerity. Let us man beings-if they are such they have been met bring the "Press" to this touchstone. The con- amorphosed. And when a LADY can produce no. vention which assembled at Harrisburg on the stronger arguments than those with which we are 4th of March was confessedly a fair representa. tion of the Democracy of Pennsylvania. Its material in point of swility and integrity, was far speaks from EXPERIENCE-not observation-and above that which is ordinarily found in similar but too vividly indicates to what species SNE bebodies. Its deliberations were conducted without longs. Yet she has the hardihood to harp upon confusion, its nominations (which the "Press" "damns with faint praise,") were unanimously confirmed, its resolutions endorsing the President laws of decent and safe society," and nobly (and and his opinions were carried out almost by acelamation. . Yet in view of all this array of sonenunciated by the representatives of the people, where do we find the "Press" and its allies ?-Are they battling for the many against the few ? Armed with a great principle, are they rendering from the "wrong quarter" to command much fealty to its requirements. 'No. They stand opposed to the decision of the Convention, repudiating its resolutions, avowing that no Convention shall sway their views, and boldly defying the will of that majority, which they have taken the will refrain, and cast a parting glance at the persole monopoly to defend. If the many ought to | tinacity with which she considers "the Advertiser

Among the arrivale noticed in our evening pa-Police can now see a beautiful demonstration of waded by the ill-bred. The croakers against sympathy for the persecuted majority in Kansas, their energy, and in stands of the persecuted majority in Kansas, their efforts, and in behalf of the respectable porat least. KATE.

mejority." SUSQUEHANNA.

BAD DEPORTMENT.

months since.

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### For the Lebanon Advertiser. TOWN GOSSIP.

CORNWALL, MARCH S. 1858. "Can such things be, and overtake us like a summer Bible, afterwards laying it aside and seeming to loud, without any special wonder?"-Shakspeare. MR. EDITOR :- Through your weekly issue, I

Richards his companion in guilt, takes matters have had my literary palate supplied with rocheras easily and unconcernedly as if nothing had che and edifying communications from "Sis" ou happened, and as if he had no great stake at in-"Town Gossip!" And, since this exciting topic torest. During the day, he lounges about the cell has been subjected to the perusal of your readers, seeming to be indifferent to every thing; at other times, when any person visits him, he lau ghs and CONSTITUENTS. And, moreover, since it is discusswishes to chat with these. The time for their execution is rapidly approaching. amicable views. but solely based upon vulgar and Ma. An interesting wedding took place a few slanderous innuendoes, scarce befitting the brute, days'since between a Mr. Henry B. Mellville and Mrs. Sarah K. Seymour. The parties have both been married before, and each have a family of nomen) surely I neither can "fold my arms nor sevon children-those of the gentleman comprisclose my lips if I see one bent on mischief."ing six daughters and a son, and those of the la-"People who live in glass houses, should throw dy six sons and a daughter. The sons acted on of "Sis -----." We profess respect for her sEx. and the occasion as groomsmen to their future father. This principle, like all great principles, whilst will consequently throw the light of our "second the daughters as bridesmaids to their future moth-

than one"-hence the production of ourgenate) in That gossip does exist in your midst, admits of

oftimes resorted to as a medium whereby calumny noisy prattling of the voracious gossiper only confines itself to its own crigur, when conscious of Viral. He is now at a small town in the vicinity of New York, where his brother was recently converted, and were he himself had been led soriously to consider the subject of religion. He attended an inquiry meeting held in a Mothodist church, and to the surprise and pleasure of the better class of his friends, requested the prayers of the congregation—a request which on three different occasions he repeated. Having some unimportant business to do in this city, a friend asked him if he would 'jump' into the car and go down and attend to it?' He replied. 'I have more importat business to do in this city, a friend and at attend to it?' He replied. 'I have more importat business to it for the car and go down and attend to it?' He replied. 'I have more importat business to attend to first, and I shall not go to the city till it is dene.' He has at pressent and y for mished by Mr. A. Ralston, Jr., of Lockport, N., for analyzation, and I find it to contain only these ingredients which exist in Pure Brandy.—The proportion of Alcoholo bitained from it is 47.00 I believe this sample to be Pure Brandy. Without adulteration—the lassons, he replied that the would go to thema soon, but on a different format from that of box. theology, it finds too many worshippers, and consequently becomes a subject of daily conversation -a female profession. And when a lady, if possessed of conscience, can ride rough-shod over it by an open disavowal of so truthful an assertion, she subjects herself to the prayers and commiscration of the public! Gossip is the primitivethe predominant cause of the discrepancies extant,

and its abetters can scarcely be denominated husoon, but on a different errand from that of boxing and training,' and he 'would try to persuade to give up their fighting, to reform their charactor, and to embrace religion.' We learn that his treated, but is compelled to resort to smutty, blasearnestness and scriousness are undoubted, and phomous inuendoes, it is self-ovident that she that he has become hopefully converted." The Yankee Blade tells the following an-

scdete of a college chain : H----, a member of one of the classes, was dis-"truth, actions and deeds, LONG-FACED AND GUILTY

CONSCIENCES," the vindication of "conventional tinguished not less for dry wit and sly waggery than for his address in evading the writing of creditably to mERSELP) winds up this portion of themes and palming off the brain coined currency HER "philanthropic" aconito, by asserting that of others as his legitimate tender 'tender.' One timent so 'clearly expressed, so unmistakably "rational men and women could (through these | Monday merning he read a theme of unusual

merit; but Professor A----- 'smelt a rat;' and as agoncies) live more peaceably and happy"-ly!-H. finished and sat down in the pride of conscious We endorse the fatter INTENTIONAL sentiment; but cannot refrain from the remark that her lore comes excallence, asked : "Is that original, II---?" weight! Come "Sis," "draw the beam out of thine

"Yes, sir." "Are you sure of it?" queried the Professor own cye" 'ere you essay to operate upon others. loubtingly.

We might unfold the acme to which her ascetic "Why, yes, sir," ceplied H.----, with the imrebuffs are limited; but, out of over-due respect perceptible gravity, and that pasteboard countenance he always wore, "it had original over it in rule in Kansas, as the Democratic party says they an interesting medium for the dissemination of the paper I took it from !"

ing himself innocent, would suffer the penalty of the law without making these facts known .-THE LANCASTER PRISONERS .--- Anderson has-

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March 3, 1858.-6m

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the occasion as groomsmon to their future father, the daughters as bridesmaids to their future moth-er. The whole fourteen children dressed aliko, ac-cording to their sex, entered the church arm in arm, and ranged themselvs on either sides of their parents, who are both remarkably handsome, and looked superb. The bride is wealthy, and was richly dressed in a pearl-colored moire antique, with costly laces, and diamond broch and brave-let. Conversion of A Prizze Figuren.—The New York Tribune says: "The celebrated Orville Gar-dener, familiarly called 'Awful Gardner,' prize fighter and trainer of pugilists, have been recent. ly brought under the influence of the general re-vival. He is now at a small town in tho vicinity of New York, where h is brother was recently converted, and were he himself had been led so-

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BEAMER N. SICHTHE. BEQORFIELD, Mass., January 12, 1855. DEAR Sin:-Having made a trial of your Hair Restord-tive, it gives me pleasure to say that its effect has been excellent in removing inflammation, dandruff, and a con-stant itching tendency with which I have been troubled from childhood; and has also restored my hair, which was becoming gray, to its original color. I have used no oth-er article with anything like the pleasure and profit. Yours, truly, J. K. IfRAGG, Prof. Woon. [Pastor of the Orthodox Church, Brookfield.

From the Misseuri Democrat.] [From the Misseuri Democrat.] Wood's Hara Drz.—This admirable article is rapidly improving the hair. No article of a similar kind, now be-fore the public, enjoys a better reputation as a restorative and invigorating hair tonic. Its peculiar chemical quali-ties have a beneficial effect up the growth and character of the hair, giving asilky and glossy texture to that which was formerly of a coarse and dry nature. It has, also, we understand, a tendency to preserve the youthful color and appearance of the hair, and destroying or counteracting the effects of ago. With such recommendations in its fa-vor, we hardly preceive how any lady or gentleman should be without so valuable an adjunct to their toilet. For sale, in Lebanon, at GUILFORD & LEMERGER's Drug store. Also, by all respectable Druggists. [dec.11-3m.]

March 3, 1858tf. Wine and Liquor Store, Lebanon Lebanon Co., Pa.	INOTICE - Appeals. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE. ) LEMANON, February 8, 1585. NOTICE is hereby given, that the Commissioners of Lebanon County will hear Appeals by all persons rated for State and County Tax for the year 1555, for the several Townships and Boroughs, in said County, at their office, on the following days, between the hours of 10 viclock, A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M. All persons inter- specified:
.Groceries, 15 per cent chesper than ever at SWARTZ & BRO.	Leganon Borough, } Monday, April 19. Bethel, Cornwall, Jackson, } Tuesday, April 20.

Also for Sale, ESHELHY'S CELEBRATED STILL AND SPARKLING CHAMPAGNE.