WHEN BEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES CEASE TO LEAD, WE CEASE

MIN. BRESLIN. Editor and Proprietor." LEBANON, PA.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1858.

Democratic State Nominations

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT: WILLIAM A. PORTER,

CANAL COMMISSIONER: WESTLEY FROST,

The trial of Gen, Lane, in Kansas, for the murder of Mr. Jenkins, is And you will readily perceive that this barrier, ended, and Lane acquitted. The Jury broken, down, and men like the Bereaus search, found that "there was no murder committed !!! What a farce the law is nowa days.

We had intended writing a rousing loading editorial this week on some interesting and undiscussed subjectthe former. In speaking of the heat, of God, and if we review closely His workings, insects when one is weary and anxious for rest.—
we can only add that it is intense, but even in our own country within the last ten years, I had not long however to put up with these au we may trace this same providential adaptedness sances at I was to leave Vera Cruz for the United they "get the foot in" where it is still to this end. When our California mines were, States in the stoomer of the 7th Febry. Accordolder. There, we killed two birds with one stone, which is doing pretty well with the thermometer at 95 deg.

## · Letter from Mr. Buchanan.

The birth day of American Indepen-"dence was celebrated by the Democracy of Philadelphia with eclat. There are Bible and men of God. Thus did God open the voice would be attended to with much greater de way to convert rationalism and infidelity, and, ference than hine, so T took the six shooter from of would scarcely suppose by reading the to-day, in the unity of Christians, is that same the holster and waited for the gentleman of the 2 opposition papers. Speeches were made work being accomplished, but with a tenfold lasso, Ile looked pretty close at the shooting strength and energy, the barriers of bigotry and iron, and said something about a runaway horse, by Mr. Ingersoll, Senator Bigler and error being overleapt, truth must ride gloriously so I understood him. Made out to tell him that others. The following letter from Preson. We are reminded of a little incident; a few
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Las meets technology Washington, July 3, 1858. GENTLEMEN. I have received your very kind the roll should be called and each member be ask-Sinvitation to be present at the meeting of my fel- ed, "will you volunteer?" They met, the roll carried an empty ristol and only took it out to solve ditizens in Independence Square, to celebrate was called, two answered, one has since rested load when the rascals were already covering him aid breath of the land, each successive return of Butler rests the replanting of missionary India. Mexico, and indeed up to the last time I saw him, the day which gave us birth as a nation. Whilst Does not God intend, in the conversion, under the was always remarkable for keeping his arms the day which gave us birth as a nation. Whilst Does not God intend, in the conversion, under the was always remarkable for keeping his arms the day this and thus keep alive, from generation this Union movement, supplying abundantly ready and in excellent order, but I suppose he to generation, the memory of the common suffer-Constitution and the Union will be preserved.

sent hopeful prospects of our country. I hum- England will do the work! bly trust that a kind Providence has dispelled the angry clouds which but recently seemed to impend over it, and that we have nearly reached the end of those violent and exasperated sections controversaries which have threatened the Union. When we contrast the present condition of ou country with what it would have been at this moment, had Congress adjourned without enacting any law to mitigate the sectional strife which had been raging for years between the States of the confederacy, we have every reason to be thankful to the Supreme Ruler of nations, who has ever interfered at the hour of our greatest need to shield us from danger.

From your friend, very respectfully, JAMES BUCHANAN. To John Robbins, jr., Jesse Johnson, F. Campbell, Fsqs., Committee. &c.

The mortal remains of James Monroe fifth President of the United States, were remove ed from their resting place in one of the cemeteries of New York, to Richmond, Va., the capifol of his native state. The obsequies were of an imposing character. The remains were exhumed on the 2d of July, and taken to the City Hall, New York; and from thence by the steamer Ericson, to Richmond, which place they reached on the 5th, where they were received with distin-Mished honors and re-interred with all the pageantry at the command of the authorities. every demonstration of respect evinced in the last earthly honor to the patriotic dead.

Hon. John M. Bernhisel, Delegate to Congress from Utah, publishes an appeal to the public in relation to the march of the army towards Salt Lake City. He declares that the Mormon's profession of a desire for peace is honest, and expresses a fear that the misstatements which he charges upon the press of the country will have the effect of prejudicing the publio mild against the saints. He adds a threat that war will yet ensue if the army persist in the persuit of the Mormons.

The Paris correspondent of the Boston Post gives the following piece of intelligence: Mith unmitigated regret, Colonel, I desire to communicate a very important piece of news, viz: well accustomed to bad rum. They were soon Voluminous skirts are no longer the fashion !-Crinofine, practically, is a defunct article and obedience, and I have ne doubt subsided into borax pawder will no more be put into starch to give petticoats the stiffness hitherto requisite. | fore their conversion was complete, and have an It's the high chic new to wear few skirts and in. idea that some of them at least don't regard me fact collapse the balloon !

The venerable old Hall of Represents tives at Washington, was the theatre of a public vendue, last Monday. The old chairs and desks of the members were sold to the highest bidder. singly or in lots to suit purchasers. There was some competition for the well known desk and chair of John Quincy Adams, and they were knocked down to a member of the press at fifty dollars; and are to be sent by him to Massachusests as a present to a friend.

Two story cars are used on the Philadelphia passenger railways. Access is had to the upper story by means of two winding stairways leading from the rear platform. As these stairways are heressarily narrow, ladies will find it impossible to reach the top, and consequently, gentlemen foud of "the weed," will be glowed to smoke at this elevation.

Henry Brooks, the officer of the dist Kanelezpedition nor the Artic regions, died of cle, that of a surveying party like ours, the engisunstroke at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, on Thes- neers with Coll's revolvers belted about the waist, day of the only officer of the expedition now the men with Sharpla rifes or other short guns surviving is Dr. Hays, the surgeon.

[Correspondence of the Lebanon Advertiser.] party at work returned to camp, and then the commissary and his assistants atruck their tents, Letter from Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12, 1858. Wm. M. Breslin-Mr. Editor : We have endeavored to illustrate the length and breadth of this Union movement in the highways and prisons, upon land and on sea, but never entered into the depth. We said it was not an effervescence—the power of God was evident in the grandeur of the work accomplished, its simplicity and general adaptedness, to the comprehension of all, and in the element developed. heretofore unseen, in the machinery of the church. This element, the Laity, we conceive to be the depth of the work, the development of the intent talent of the church, the concession of the principle, not previously yielded, "that we should all, be co-workers" in a cause, in which our sympa thies and rewards are alike. It has brought the clergy and laity in unity. The old idea that the clergy were to be as the Scribes, mere expounders of the law, in this age, has assumed the position of good belp-mates, a spiritual marriage of clerical and laity, with the Great Head and Foun. tain of Life-"the eternal and invisible Lord of Lords and King of Kings-Jesus our Redcomer!" ing the Scriptures-"the power of God unto salvation' -- bew readily will the simplicity of the gospel dispensation be made apparent, and with what weight and depth, in the domestic relations, when emigration, by reason of defects in travel-

made a subject of prayer and on again assembling than be caught "napping" once when the danger the approaching anniversary of our National In- from his labors, the other has in God's hands from behind a bush. dependence. Would that it were in my power braved the storm and shock of the terrors of Into scoop this invitation. This, however, is imdia and under his fatherly care lives to be alone, in question was made to "see the clephant" not long after this in the following manner. Let me with ardent enthusiasm, throughout the length of the courage wherew ith he set out, and in Bro. premise that when the expedition first arrived in ings and the common dangers which our fathers it mest devoutly. In China and India, are fields ters, and gave up carrying his revolver. Well which this work of God will fill from men raised up in the depth of his wisdom from the cordiality formance of his duties, when he was accessed by I congratulate you, with all may heart, upon the of united Christians. America and Protestant 3 soldiers of the Government army, who came

"STGMA."

## For the Lebanon Advertise

Engineering in Mexico. It was very near the last of January when the Considerable delay had been experienced in procuring horses, mules, wagons, &c. We saw some tough, times in helping, our, weak tired teams along the execrable road in the neighborhood of Cordova. There was the usual pulling, and pry: ing, doubling teams, breaking down of wagons, above at last we got fairly under way. There were two main brigades, and these were subdivided again into two minor parties, making four back towards the city of Vera Cruz. We commenced just inside the first range of mountains and had to work eastward all through the "burn" ed land." The other parties were more pleasantyellow fever season came on. On the same principle that when one has a nauseous dose of physiic to take, the sooner it is swallowed and over the better. Our camp was composed of two tents; one for the engineers, levellers, &c., and the other | impelled him to the course he took. for the laborers of the party. Of course we lay on the ground, rolled up in our blankets; beds were not to be thought of ; every endeavor was made to lighten the camp equipage as much as possible, and with good reason too, for the poor mules had as much as ever they could do to toil along with the bear necessaries of life without overloading them with any of the luxuries. The cooking department was in charge of the commissary attached to the party. He had some assistants of various colors from an ebony importation from the island of San Domingo to a light clive faced Mexican from Vera Cruz. It was not an easy matter to control these cooks of ours; they were not accustomed to discipline, and were very shewn, however, that there was a way to enforce staid enough individuals after a time. I left bewith the greatest good will imaginable. The chainmen were from the United States, the axemen were generally natives; making allowance for the difficulty of explaining ourselves, as nearly all of us were ignorant of Spanish, we got along comfortably enough. Indeed with the exception aforesaid of our dingy cooks; we had quite a nice party. The means of conveyance from place to place were an ambulance or spring wagon drawn by 4 horses or mules as the case might be, and seme half dozen or so pack mules. Our daily life was something as fellows: Cooks called at 4 plus 71, leaving a remainder of 4 plus 221 which a. m., rest of the party at 5, breakfast nominally according to the conditions of the question, was at 51 or 6, but in reality whenever we could sufficiently spur up those plaguy cooks to get it ready. This meal was composed of coffee, wheat bread, corn bread, mess pork, or other kind of 221, 4-4 equals 21, and 4-4, which is the quantimeat, and fruit if we could get any. We got to ty, equals 4 times 21-10 yards.

We work about 7 or 8; generally having some diswork about 7 or 8; generally having some distance to go first; sometimes we went in the wag-

on, sometimes on foot. The party nearly all carried arms into the field. It was a novel specta-

they passed the surveying party as nearly as posbled breakfast in all but the name) over the commissary resumed his march and the surveyors their work. The tents were pitched for the night near where we judged our day's work would end, and supper prepared. As we did not leave off till dark it was usually pretty late before we reached the camp, which could generally be distinguished amid the gloom by the blaze of the cooking fire. After supper the guard list for the hight was made out, and the first sentinel commenced his watch at 9 p. m., being relieved every two haurs. The one who had the last morn-ing watch was charged with the duty of calling the cooks, wol, at the proper hour. Affairs generally were in such a disburbed state that the precaution of keeping guard was considered neces Imparried at The names of the two boys we have sary to prevent ourselved from being molested or mot learned model lane much down sleeper had his arms ready prepared by his head.
To shew that these precautions were not altogether needless, it may be mentioned that some years ago'a party of traders ill damp were attacked by ployers and bosses are solicitous for their sufety, every family becoming "a temple of the living some robbers, and 11 of the former killed; they we should not be called on so often to note these God; and every house a house of prayer;" will the had a guard (a blind one I fancy!) of soldiers influence be diffused. This leaven has been in ralong with them too. From the fatigues of the male fully addition to the hours are fused in answer to prayer by the Holy Spirit, and leday we would Have been sure of a good night's God; is exhibiting His power and the means rest in the wore wet for the incessant attacks of the Kansas or Tariff question for in whereby Re intends accomplishing the Work of those pests of the downlands, the ticks. The stance but the heat of Friday and Sat- bringing in "the fullness of the Gentiles and the abomimations are generally very until, about the urday being so intense, we chose of two uttermost part of the sea as his inheritance, by size of those known in the south as seed ticks; urday being so intense, we chose of two uttermost part of the sew as the innerteened, as a unlettered, His messengers of mercy to human what they make up in vigor and industry for unlettered, His messengers of mercy to human what they want in vigor and industry for unlettered, His messengers of mercy to human what they want in vigor and industry for unlettered, His messengers of mercy to human shield to screen us and our readers from ity in "the bondage of sin and the gall of iniqui- annoyances greater, or that require more philoso the former. In speaking of the heat, ty.!" We should not forget in all this the finger phy to bear calmy, there easeless attacks of hotter before they are an hundred years opened, we had arrived at a stage of our history ingly one rainy morning I bid adieu to my comwhen emigration, by reason of defects in traveling conveniences, flooded our cities and wasted that had carried me in the Les Vegas expedition their earnings and lives in their vices. The Twas jogging quietly flood that same lazy animal that had carried me in the Les Vegas expedition. their earnings and lives in their vices: The I was jogging quietly dlong that rame morning Governor, Wm F Packer, Lycoming on money flowing into these sinks of iniquity, de- in the dusk that freededs sunrise when I heard Secretary of State; Wm M Heister, Berks voloped speculation, diverted men from lucrative the soudd or apply alloping bellind me, on turn Surveyor General, John Rowe, Franklin business to greater, railroads soon girted our ter- ing there was a mitter that the sound of the sound business to greater, railroads soon girted our fer-ing there was a nim following at high speed lasritories, and the staid masses of foreign population homed in, found an outlet into our praries; and the west, and with it, part, Lancastor send in, found an outlet into our praries; the result of his intentions, and Supt Public Schools, Henry C Hickok, Dauphin and wilds of the west, and with it, part, passed, unweary travelers as well as on obstinate cattle, the refinement of our blossed religion—the hely drown of the last of our blossed religion—the hely drown of the last of the the refinement of our blossed religion—the hely Tooncluded that in case of necessity "Sam Colte" 

> up to him and asked in a civil manner for a light for their segars. My friend was good natured by complying with their request, when perceiving that he was not armed one of them suddenly put a pistol to his head and demanded his money, he It was very near the last of January when the various parties settled steadily down to the work before them of making the experimental surveys.
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> or, the probability is that they would not have made any attempt at all on him. So much for the neglect of proper precautions. Larrived with out let or hindrance at Vera Cruz and embarked on board the Tennessee. The last person whose hand I shook on the jetty, before entering the boat was my kind good friend Mr. Sidney Cooland, all that sort of thing. However, as said idge of Boston, the same who afterwards joined the liberal army, and after behaving with great bravery was taken prisoner and came very near being shot; as being a foreigner he had no right surveying parties, besides the astronomical delegarder, and the commissarit t. I had charge of the eastermost party whose duty was to survey shall always feel towards him sincere regard, and rejoice in his welfare. By the last accounts it is stated that he is at liberty on his parole; he is a man of an exceedingly adventurous disposily situated, they were facing west and each day tion, as well as an educated gentleman. It would carried them higher up and consequently into a be a great pity if he lost his life in such a cause healthier and more agreeable region. There was as that of one Mexican party against another, nothing left for us but to work as hard as ever we where no principle is involved save that of who could, and get out of the low country before the shall obtain the spoils of power. Mr. Coolidge however is for removed from having any sordid motive for his conduct, for a more generous and open hearted man does not exist, it was nothing but the love of excitement and adventure that

> > ED. M. R. Problems -Answers and Solutions.

PROBLEM 7 .- A person has two cups and a cover which weighs 30 ounces. If the first cup be covered it will weigh twice as much as the second, but if the second cup be covered, it will weigh 3 times as much as the first; what is the weight of each cup?
"Problem 8.—If a rectangular piece of land

were two rods wider and three rods longer it would contain 64 rods more; but if it were three reds wider and two rods longer, it would contain 28 rods more. Required the area SOLUTION OF PROBLEM 1.—If B receives,\$30 or 30-50 or 3-5 of the whole amount, he will dig 3-5

of the ditch. And A digs 5-5-3-5-2-5 of the ditch. Now, according to the conditions of the question, 4-5 of 2-5 of whole number of rods plus 4 rods, equals 2-3 of 3-5 the whole number of rods.; this is, 8-25 plus 4-6-15; or, 24-75 plus 4 =30.75. A rods must therefore equal 30-75-24-75-6-75 of the whole number of rods. If 4 equals 6-75, 1-75 will equal the 1-6 of 4, which is 3 of a rod; and 75.75 equals 75X 3=50 rods. B digs 3-5 or 30 rods, and A-2-5 or 20 rods.

CONESTOGA Solution of PROBLEM 2.- Let unity, or 4-4 equal the number of vards they had at first .-Then, after buying 30 yards thoy had 4 4 plus 30 : 1 of which they sold, which was equal to 1

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AT A COAL MINE. - We are pained to announce the occurrence of a sad catasnacked the wagon, loaded the mules, and set out trophe, the result, it is to be feared, of careless to managed that ness. It appears that about noon, on Thurday trophe, the result, it is to be feared, of carelesslast, five men and two boys ascended the shaft at sible about dinner time. A halt was called, the
dinner which was kept in some comfortable place
in the wagon, was quickly paraded, and we fell
to, and ate our mid.day, man under some tree
near the water if such was to be obtained, which
was not always the case. Dinner (which resemwas not always the case. Dinner (which resemwas not always the case. Dinner (which resemwas not always the case. Dinner (which resem od off the cage. In this position two of the wheels of the car were rolled off the cage; but it was found impossible to get the other wheels off. A signal was given to the engineer, who could not see the position of the cage, to hoist it a little. Unfortunately, it was hoisted too high; the car tilted, was freed entirely from the cage, and the next instant, with its freight of precious lives, consisting of four men and two boys, was dashed P. G. WIKEL. down the shaft, a perpendicular depth of two hundred and forty feet. The remains of the unfortunate man and boys were, after the occurrence, removed to the surface in a shockingly "mutilated condition. Two of the men killed, named Sullivan and Kenwhich, leave families. The other

the company's property from being stolen. The Chis is one of the most terrible mining acci-guard always darried a loaded weapon, and each adents which has ever happened in this country, and we grieve to say that it is attributed to carelessness alone. If miners themselves would only, as a body, be as careful of their lives as their emdistressing casualties .- Pottsville Miner's Jou

two, one of whom was named Brennan, were un-

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JONATHAN GEESAMAN.

North Lebanon Borough, March 24, 1858.

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Lebanon Valley House, according to the conditions of the question, was equal to 3 times the quantity they had at first, or 12-4. If 2 plus 22½—12-4, 22½ must equal 12-4—29-4 of the whole quantity. If 9-4 equals 22½, 4-4 equals 2½, ind 4-½, which is the quantity of the public in the very BEST and ty, equals 4 times 2½—10 yards.

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May 19, 1855.-3m.

REMOVAL.

MRS. BOAS, (late Miss Wongelsoor,) would and surrounding country, that she has Removed her Millinery Establishment to South side of Cumberland street, East Lebanon, a few, doors, East of Pinegrove road, where she will continue to manufacture, BONNETS of the latest styles, and furnish all kinds of Trimmings suitable to the season. Bonnets will also be repaired, nearly and quickly. She respectfully invites the Ladies to give her a call.

Scientific White Washer. CHRISTIAN FINFFROCK, Chesnnt street, near the Evangelical Church, offers his services to the public of Lebanon, as a White Washer. His charges are 25c., 371/cc., and 50 cents per room, seconding to its size. Out of door White Washing also done. He solicits the patronage of the public.

May 12, 1358.

Henry W. Overman, o. 6) South THIRD Street, be LEATHER DEALER Calf Skins, Moroccos, Linings, Bindings, RED AND OAK SOLE LEATHER, &c. N. B.—Rough Leather, bought or taken in exchange. March 3, 1858.—1y.

To Persons A BOUT TO VISIT, PHILADELPHIA!—TRY
the WESTERN HOTEL, MARKET street, below 9th street. Every attention given, with a
desire to please. BOARDING \$1 per DAY.
July 22, 57-1y. A. M. HOPKINS, Proprietor.

Henry Hartman's Brewery LAGER BEER SALOON, IN Cumberland Street, west of the Plank Read, Leba-non. Schweitzer and Limberger Cheese, Holland Herring, wholesale and Retail. A large room in the

second story is free for meetings, societies, &c. Lebanon, Dec. 9, 1857. CORN BROOMS. THE undereigned would respectfully inform the public that he has opened a BROOM FACTORY a few doors south of the Lebanon Valley Railroad, in Market Street, Lebanon, Pa., where he is prepared to supply storekeepers and others with BROOMS of the best make at reasonable prices. Also Broom Cern bought or taken in Exchange for Brooms. Please give him a call.

CHARLES REINOERL, Ag't:
Lebanon, June 23, 1858.-tf.

Ice! Ice! THE undersigned have, this winter, laid in one of the most beautiful lots of SPRING-WATER ICE, ever housed in this place, and will serve families every morning throughout the season. They will also furnish lea at all hours in cases of sickness or death.

\*\*SE FOR terms, apply to REINHARD & SHOTT. Lebanon, March 17, 1858-tf.

Wanted, BY the undersigned, in Lebanon, immediately, for which the highest market prices will be paid Casn: 1000 lbs. Bologna Sausages, 1000 lbs. Dryed Beef.

May 12, 1858.-1m. WILLIAM SHIRK. NATIONAL HOTEL. RACE STREET, ABOVE THIRD,

PHILADELPHIA. May 19, '58.-3m CYRUS CARMANY.

Lebanon Female Seminary. THE FOURTH SESSION of the "LEBANON FE-MALE SEMINARY" commenced on the first day of February. Madame DECAMPS will give instruction February. Madame DECAMPS will give instruction n Needle Work. LEGH R. BAUGHER, Principal, MODESTE DECAMPS, Teacher of Musicand French Lebanon, Feb. 3 1858.

Don't forget to Call at A TKINS & McADAM'S, and examine their stock of Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Traveling Bags.

BEREGES and BEREGE DE LAINE.—Henry & Stine have just opened a splendid assertment of Bere and Berege de Laines of the latest sty'es, and at very prices. Ladies, call soon. A TKINS & Moadam have just received a new stee of Boots, Shoes, Trunks and Traveling Bags.

SHAVING AND SHAMPOOING. New Barber Shop.

GEORGE W. DALY, MARKET STREET, opposite the anon Bank, would respectfully inform the Citi Lebanon and vicinity, that he still continues his firm Shaving & Hair Dressing Saloon, and is prepared to do business in the neatest and besi style, and would solicit all to give him a trial. Lebanon, Oct. 21, 1857.

Shaving, Hair Dressing, and Shampooning Saloon. JAMIERMAN & WHALEY would respectfully inform the public that they have REMOVED their stablishment to Market street, next door to John Mark's Hotel, Lebanon, where it will give them pleasure to wait on all who may favor them with their patronage. They have had much experience in the business, and will spare no pains to give entire, satisfaction to their customers. They have made every arrangement for the perfection of their business. They cordially invite a call and trial.

Lebanon, March 3, 1858.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

CORNWALL IN THE FIELD! WINE & LIQUOR STORE. THE subscriber has opened a Store at his residence, about 2 miles from Cornwall Furnace, and 1/2 miles from Eby's Tavern, in Cornwall township, Lebanon co and laid in a fine stock of WINES and LIQUORS, which and laid in a nue stock of WANES and LIQUOIS, which has been paid to the quality of the liquors, and they are submitted to the public, with confidence that they will give satisfaction both in quality and price.

PHILIP WITMER.

Cornwall tp., July 7, 1858-\* Reigart's Wine and Liquor

CORNER of Market and Water streets, 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.

N. B.—Remember at Weidle's Corner.

Lebanon, May 5, 1858.

MISCELLANEOUS. To the Farmers of Lebanon

County. You are offered a chance this year, which has never been offered before, and, perhaps, never will be again; and that is: each farmer can try for himself Manny's Reaper and Mower, with Wood's Im-

Manny's Reaper and Mower, with Wood's Improvement,
and if it does not do all as represented, there are no losses sustained. The Agents for Lebanon county are perfectly responsible for all they warrant these Mowers and Reapers to perform, and do not offer them to the farmer with view of merely selling them, but to answer the purpose of their invention—lightening labor, and giving a full equivalent for the price of their cost. There is no lumbug about these Machines. They are the latest and best improved of their kind. There are none others now extant that excel them; and to prove this; it is but necessary to say that in 1857, they took the first premiums at all the County and State Fairs of Pennsylvania; the first premiums in Vermont, New York, Maryland, and Tennessee. But the greatest victory achieved was at the great trial at the United States Agricultural Fair, at Syracuse, in 1867, where the first and second (gold and silver medals) Premiums were awarded, as the best combined Machine and as a Reaper.

The Agents, A. Major a Brotters, would challenge all Agents of Reapers and Mowers in this county to a trial at such time and place as will suit them. And if Manny's Reaper and Mower with Wood's Improvement is not the best Machine, a fair trial will decide it.

Address the Agents, A. Major & BRO.

May 26, 1858.-tf.

Lebanon; Pa.

Marseilles, Corduroy and Costonede Payer.

MEDICINAL.

TO INVALIDS. ATTORNEY AT LAW.
OFFICE in Cumberland street, nearly opposite Brua's
Hotel, Lebanon, Pa.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE in Cumberland street, nearly opposite Brua's
[Aug. 26, '57.

Office in Cumberland street, nearly opposite Brua's
for Diseases of the Lungs, formerly Physician to the Cincitinati Merine Hospital, and Invalid's Retreat, Corresponding Member of the London Medical Society of Observation, Author of Letters to Invalids, and Editor the "Medical Stethoscope," may be consulted at LEBANON, PA., LEBANON VALLEY HOUSE, on SATURDAY, JULY 3d.

DR. HARDMAN TREATS CONSUMPTION, BRON-mus, Laryngitis, Asthma, and all Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, by MEDICATED ANHALATION.

A DJOINING A.S. ELYS Office, Welmut street, Lebanon, Pa. A large and beautiful assortment of FIX. TURES from the well-known establishment of Consecuts & Baker, always on hand at Philadelphia prices.

### All work warranted to give satisfaction. ### All work warranted to warranted to give satisfaction. ### All work warranted to warrant

patient. \*\* No charge for consultation.

OTHER DISEASES TREATED.

In relation to the following diseases, either when complicated with Lung Affections or existing alone; Falso invite consultation—usually find them PROMPTLY CUMBRE.
PROLAPSUS and all forms of FEMALE COMPLAINTS, IRREGULARITIES and WEAKNESS.
PALPITATION and other forms of HEART DISEASE, Liver complaint, Dyspension, and all other Diseases of the Stomach and Bowglis Pries.

\*\* All diseases of the Eye and Ent. Neuragin, Epilepse, and all other forms of Nervous Disease.

\*\* No therize for consultation.

June 23, 1858. A BEAUTIFUL

A SEAUTIFUL

Head of Rich Glossy: Hair!

COMPLETELY PRESERVED TO THE GREATEST AGE.

And who that is gray, would not have it restored, or troubled with dandruff and itteling; but; would have it removed, or troubled with serioula; scald head, or other eruptions, but would be enveloped with sick head ache (neuralgia) but would be enveloped with sick head ache (neuralgia) but would be enveloped with sick head ache (neuralgia) but would be enveloped with sick head ache (neuralgia) but would be enveloped with sick head ache (neuralgia) but would be enveloped with sick head ache (neuralgia) but would be enveloped with sick head ache (neuralgia) but would be enveloped with sick head ache (neuralgia) but would be enveloped with sick head ache (neuralgia) but would be enveloped with the following:

Ann.Arbor, November 5, 1856.

Prof. O. J. Woon—Dear Sir: I have lie ard much said of the wonderful effects of your Historia wide in the same category with the thousand and one loudly trumpeted quack remedies, waith I met; you in Lawrence county some months since, when you gave me such assurance as induced the trial of: your Restorative in my family—first by my good wife, whose hair had be come very thin and entirely white, and before extinuating one of your large bottles, her hair was restored nearly to its original beautiful brown color; and had thickended and become beautiful and grossy hole, and entirely over the head; she continues to use it, not simply because of its heautiful influence upon the hair, but begrass of its heautiful and remote are using your Restorative, with the happiest effects; therefore, my skepticism and doubts in reference to its character and value, are entirely removed; and I can and do most containly and confidentially recommend its use by all who would have their hair restored from white or gray (by reason of sickness or age) to original color and beauty, and by all young persons who would have their hair beautiful and glossy.

Very truly and gratefully yours,

Friend Wood: It was a long time after: I saw you at Blissfield before I got the bettle of Restorative for which you gave me an order upon your agent in Detroit, and when I got it we concluded to try it on Mrs. Mann's hair, as the surest test of its power. It has done all this you assured me it would do; and others of my family and friends, having witnessed its effects, are now using and recomme nding its use to others as entitled to the highest consideration you claim for R.

Arain, very respectfully and truly, yours.

Again, very respectfully and truly, yours, SOLOMAN, MANN. Carlitte, Ill., June 28, 1862;
I have used Prof. O. J. Wood's Hair Restorative, and have admired its wonderful effects. My hair was becoming, as I thought, prematurely gray, but by the use of his Restorative it has resumed its original color, and, I have no doubt, permanently, some and the color of his Restorative it has resumed its original color. And, I have no doubt, permanently, some and the color of his Research of the color of his Restablishment, and I have no doubt, permanently, some and the great N. Y. Wire Railing Establishment, and I have no doubt, permanently and Sold in Lebanon by Guilford & Lehiberger & John Druggists everywhere.

MARKET STREET, site the Market House.

ALL ARTICLES BOUGHT of us WAR-RANTED PURE and FRESH, and sold to SUIT THE TIMES! ALL THE POPULAR PATENT MEDICINES,

At Guilford & Lemberger's HORSE & CATTLE MEDICINES, At Guilford & Lemberger's.
BURNING FLUID & PINE OIL, At Guilford & Lemberger's OBACCO, SEGĂRS, ŚNUFF, At Guilford & Lemberger's FRESH GARDEN SEEDS. At Guilford & Lemberger's SPICES, SODA, ŠAPONIFIER,

At Guilford & Lemberger's. First-Class Drug Store.

TRUSSES!
f every variety, and sold at the lowest market prices. Warranted to fit when applied.

RECIPES, accurately compounded by
J. L. LEMBERGER,
GRADUATEO PHARMACY, who has had an experience of eight years in Philadelphia and Richmond, Va.

Supplied with Burning Fluid, Pine Oil, Essence of Coffee, Matches, Blacking, Saponifier, or Concentrated Lye, Essences, Medicines, Perfumery, &c., at the most liberal Wholesale rates, by rholesale rates, by.

GUILFORD & LEMBERGER, DRUGGISTS,
Lebanon, Jan. 13, 1858.

Murket Street

OFREMOVAL. S. RABER'S Wholesale and Retail Drug Store

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Itas been Removed to his New Building, on Cumberland Street, opposite the Eggle Buildings.

Lebanon, Pa.

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Buildings.
On Sundays the Store will be opened for the compounding of prescriptions between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock, A. M., 12 and 1, and 4 and 5 P. M.

Lebanou, Dec. 9, 1857.

DAVID S. RABER. Colt's New Model Pistols.

REIZENSTEIN & RRO.

COLTS' WARNER'S & ALLEN'S REVOLVERS—Self-cocking Pistols of all kinds, fine Pocket Cut
lery, just received, and will be sold cheaper than ever, at
REIZENSTEIN & BEO. DOUBLE TONE FLUTINES and ACCOR.
deons, Flageolets, Fifes, Flutes, Banjos, Tamberinoes, Volins, Oultar and Violin Strings, Daleimer Wire, &c., &c. for sale low at REIZENSTRIN & BRO. POCKET BOOKS.—A large variety of Portmonais, Pocket Books, Wallets & Purese, are sold cheaper than the chengest at REIZENSTHIN & BRO.

WATCHES & JEWELRY!—A fine assortment of Watches & Jewelry, just received and for sale at Lebanon, July 7, '56.

REIZENSTEIN & BRO. DO you want a plain Buff Blind? Calleat: WALTZ & REEDEL'S Store,

"Washington House," Cumberland Street, Lebanon, Pa. Cumberland Street, Lebanon, Pa.

THE undersigned, having taken this eldurand favorite stand, and having refleted it in the best style, is now prepared to accommodate the public, and entertain strangers and travellers in the best modern style. The House is commoditious and pleasant. The TABLE shall be well provided for, and the BAR contain more but the purser thouse. The STABLING attached to the Hotel is large and roomy, and capable of accommodating agreat number of Horses. the figures is large and roomy, and capable of accommodating agreet number of Horses. To his friends and acquaintances in Lebanon County, as well as to all others, he extends a cordial invitation to make his House their Home April 29, 1857. DAVID HOFFMAN.

TRAVELING, &c. ... 1714

JULY APPOINTMENT! Leb. Val. Branch Railroad.

Through Line to Baltimore!

On and after MONDAY, MATIC, 1838, a PASSENGER Reading, at 7 a. m., and passing Lebango, at 9.20 a. m. arriving at Harrisburg at 12, noon, in, time to connect with the Northern Central Passenger Thin going South, for York, Baltimore and Washington.

Farss—Beadings, object partisburg, \$1,30; to Baltimore, \$3,50; Lebanon to Harrisburg, \$0,60; to Baltimore, \$3,10; June 9, 1858.

On A NICOLLE, O Supt.

Phila. & Reading Railroad.

CHANGE OF HOURS:

O N AND AFTER, MONDAY, JULY 5th, 1858, the Down Morning Passenger Train will leave Pottsyille at Philadelship at 122a acon.

The Down Afternoon Train will leave Pottsyille at 2.30 m., passing Reading at 9.51 a. m., and arriving at Philadelship at 122a acon.

The Down Afternoon Train will leave Pottsyille at 3.30 m., passing. Reading at 5.05, and arriving at Philadelphia at 3.40 p. m.

Morning and Afternoon Passings Theira pina attruce m. Morning and Afternoon Passenger Trains leave Phila-delphia at Same hours as heretofore, 7.30 a. m. and 3.30 p. m., passing Reading at 10.05 a. m. and 6.07 p. m.

LEBANON VALLEY BRANCH.

NEW LIVERY STABLE. IF HE undersigned respectfully informs the public that if the undersigned respectfully informs the public that if the undersigned respectfully informs the public at Market street, Lebularion, Whitere he will keep for the public accommodation agood stock of HORSES and VEHICLES. Ho will be prechability good driking Horses, and and the Vehicles. Also careful Drivers furnished when

will absorbe his and good driking Horses, indiandsome and safe Vehicles. Also, careful Drivers furnished when desired! [Also OMNIRUS for Parties, &c. ] [1] Lebanon, April 21, 1858. New Livery Stäble.

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CLOCKS, WATCHES & JEWELRY. CLOCKS. Thirty Day, Fight Day, Thirty Hour.

J. J. BLAIR'S Jewelry Store, WATCHES AND TEWELRY WATCHES AND JEWELRY,

**elocks.** 

Just Received at

TO A SECULED BY J. W. A C K E R, In Cumberland street, next door to Dr Linecwearer

\$1,000 Reward! Look Out! TOILET & FANCYARTICLES

MARKET STREET,

Opposite the Market House,

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Image: Watches, Just opened at the Eagle Bundings, in heating cases; eight-day Watches, decoiled popular, gold-Zandhors, gold-Zand Portmonaies, fine, pocket and pen Knives, Violins, Violinecelos, Bass Violins, Accordeons, Polkas, Brass Instruments, Drums, Effes, Finies, Clarinets, Guitars, Banjos, Tamborines, Ladies'. Salas, Colt's Rifics, Sharp's Rifies, Volcanic Rifie, shoots 25 shot in a minute; Colt's Allen's Volcanic and Damascus Pistols, eight-day and thirty-hour Clocks, ac., the whole comprising the most extensive assortment ever offered in Lebanon county, and will be sold at the lowest cash prices. Watches & Clocks carefully Repaired and Programed.

\*\*Mirs Kelly has opened a Fancy Millenery Store in the same room with Mr. Kelly's Jewelry store, Eagle Buildings.

Buildings.
Lebanon, April 14, 1858. STOVES, TINWARE, ROOFING, &c.

ons Msi. Home Again !?? GEO. H. DAUGHERTY. THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public that they have returned home again with their TIN-WARE & SHEET IRON ESTABLISH HERM'TO theweall known place in Cambridge Wherestey shall be pleasentto scommodate all customs at the chartest again and a street opposite the Eagle Buildings, Lebanon, Research and the chartest again and the chartest again.

where they shall be pleased to ecommodate all customers, at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms.

The SHOP will be found in the Basement 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 such a purpose. the landsomest in the County, and well calculated for such a purpose.

33 They would return their sincere thands for the liberal patronage afforded them, and particularly this last season.

33 Hoping that their untiring efforts to please, and their return "HOME" to the old stand so long occupied by John Riss, will insure for them a still indice liberal patronage, they would invite all to give them a call before purchasing claswhere.

Lebanon, Dec. 30, "57.

RISE & DAUGHEREN.

Tin and Sheet Iron Ware MANUFACTORY,

MEX door to the Lebanon Bank, in Lebanon

JAMBS N. ROGERS takes this method of informing

his friends and the public in general that he continues to carry on business at the above stand, where he of

fers for sale the largest and best assortment of TIN

WARE, made of the very best material and by competent, workmen. TIN ROOFING, SPOUTING, and JOBBING of all kinds promptly attended to!

As he is a practical workman, and attends to all his

husiacss personally, his car tomers can depend upon having their, work done right.

Call and see and judge, for yours lves before purchasing, elsewhere. Thankful for past favors, he hopes by

strict, attention to business, and punctuality, to still receive a share of public patronageon!

We the undersigned Chitzens of the borough of Lebanon, Lebanou county, do hereby Certify, that we are personally acquainted with James N. Rogers, and have employed him to do Tim Roofing and other Tin and Sheet Iron. Work for us, all of which he had done in a good, substantial and, workmanlike mannor. We therefore take great pleasure in recommending him, with full confidence in his ability as a practical and competent workman, to the public at large:

Samuel Behm, M. D., Josiah Funck, John George, Lebanon, June 9, 1858.

JAMES F. MAXWELL Improved Fire and Water Proof.
COMPOSITION ROOFING. RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Harrisburg, Reading, Lancaster, Tebanon, and their vicinities, that we are prepared to put on notice.

otice.
We respectfully call the attention of persons a We respectfully call the attention of persons about to build; to our invaluable method of roofing, now much used throughout the principal cities of the United States and their vicinities. This mode of roofing liaving all the combined requisites of cheapness, Durability, and Scentity against Fire and Water, and dispossing with high gable walls, the roofs require an incidention of not me either three-quarters (2) of an inch to the foot, and its many cases saving the online cost of raters.

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The gutters are made of the same material without any extra charges; consequently, roofs are put up at almost half the cost of earliest of the cost of the cost of an imperishable nature, it surpasses all others in Durability; besides, in case of any casualty, it is the most easily repaired of any other roof now in use. Yet, the best proof we can offer as to its being both fire and water proof; are our many references; to any one of whom we are at liberty to refer.

to refer.

N. B.—But let if he distinctly understood, (since we manufacture our own composition, and do the work in person) that we warrant all our work proof against both Fire and Water, if they prove contrary, we will most willingly shide the

The interials being mostly non-conductors of heat, no goof is secool in summer, or so warm in winter; Thosew ishing to use our roof should give the infers a pitch of about one incided to the look of the look of