Nebanon Advertiser.

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LEBANON, PA. WEDNISDAY, AUGUST 18, 1858

HOME AFFAIRS

See advertisement for Agents, in nother column, headed-"The Greatest Biography of the Age ?

The call for the assembling of the Democratic Convention of Lebanon County will be published next week.

Mr. Evrus Rexibas been appointed to a Clerkship in the Lebanon Bank, in place of Geo. Meily, resigned.

standing idle for a twelvemonth, was again put in operation on Monday last.

The Lebanon Insurance Comthe late Letanon fires. So did the Franklin In.

Geo. L. Atkins, of the firm of street, opposite Mrs. Rise's Hotel.

Lebanon Bank is being re-fitted with new be quite an improvement. Jacob Louser and sons are now

erecting a large three-story brick building on the south-east corner of Market and Chestnut streets. It makes quite a display in that section. The Mount Etna Post-Office, was last week moved back to the village of Wohl-

Inberstown, in Tulpehoccen township, Berks coun-

tr, and Henry B. Brown, Esq., appointed Post-

master, in place of Dr. C. Strohm. We would remind the citizens of Lebanon and North Lebanon that the "Water" Meeting will take place in the Court House tomorrow (Thursday) evening. It is hoped that there will be a full turn out so that the expression of public sentiment may be unmistakable. Let

every one interested attend. published several weeks ago, relative to curbing and pavements. He is putting up curbs at all places where notice had been given, but where the owner of the property refused or neglected to obey

We have on hand the concluding | It cannot be denied that a large amount so near the close. We trust he may take up his funds. pen on other matters for the beneat of the read-

view the scone-the mixture of men, mud, we a different question. tened egg-neg hollow.

For Frazer River.—John H. and the nerve and courage to withstand the hardships this source of income failed. attending so far a journey, and return to their friends in health and with plenty of the "root of all evil." The third fund is generally known by the name all evil." It belongs exclu-

and-a half dollar counterfeit gold pieces, so closely resembling the genuine as to deceive good judges, are in circulation. Also counterfeit gold dollars-silver halves, quarters and dimes, are circulating freely. Look out for these bogus coins. All is not gold that glitters-or silver

cessful balloon ascension at Lyons, New York, German Province has to that share, from the fair grounds, on the 7th inst. During the inflation the grasshoppers attacked the bulloon and eat holes through it in hundreds of places. Hence the loss of gas was immense, and the churches standing under the direction of the when he came to start, he found his car so weak- Provincial Board at Bethelehen: The Southern ened by the loss of gas that he had to detach his District has a fund of its own. The "Susteniabasket, and take a seat upon the ropes.

Disbanded.—The Indian Troupe which exhibited in this town a short time ago dollars. met with a grand "smash up" at Lancaster last bers of the Troupe, with the bund which discoursly sufficient funds to take them half the dis-

The Columbia Spy, intending to be smart, started last week a story that a fatal disease, named Psora, was raging in York, Pa., carrying off victims hourly. Psora is the "itch," but among those who do not know the meaning of the word, and will hear the story but not the explanation, instead of a senseless joke it will carry with it a dread that will injure the business of that place for some time, and prevent others from going there.

The Young Men's Christion Association of this borough is flourishing beyond the most sanguine expectations of its projectors .-Every Tuesday evening its meetings are held in of members are by the dozen every evening of held a prayer meeting at the Poor House. The chanel was well filled, and the meeting was a very interesting one. The Young men of Lebanon and vicinity, over fourteen years of age are earnestly invited to join the association.

The New Reformed Church -The site for this new structure has now been definitely agreed upon. Last week the Committee purchased from Mr. Wm. Shirk, the property known as the "Judith Uhler property," on Walnut street, between Market and Plank Road streets. The price paid is \$2,200. Immediate preparations are to be made, such as the quarrying of stone, &c., so that the building which is to be stone, can be run up early in the spring. This new Church will be the largest in town-55 by \$5 feet. The site, we think, is a very judicious selection, and we congratulate the committee upon having secured a place which gives such genoral satisfaction. It is a central location to the
citizens of both boroughs, and in a healthy and
quiet part.

ROBBERY OF A BANK.—The Hatters' Bank, of
Oats have been in good demand, but supplies
have come forward freely; sales 25,000 bushels
are reported at 41@42c for old Southern and
cutizens of both boroughs, and in a healthy and
quiet part. selection, and we congratulate the committee up-----

Use of Lime. This article may be used in several ways, very advantageously, just now. Scatter it around your cess-pools and kitchen-drains, and lover the floor of your cellar, where vegetables have been stored. It is a powerful disinfector, to prevent unpleasant and unwholesome odors. Use it liberally, also as a whitewash. Have you old buildings not worth a cont of paint, fences, sheds, hen-houses, and granaries in the same condition? Give them a dressing of whitewash. And don't forget the inside. walls of your cellar. Nothing will make the air below stairs so sweet and healthy as this.

Dreadful Accident.—On Thurslay last, Catharine, daughter of John Light, of Bethel township, was killed in Jonestown, while going to campmeeting, by the running off of the iorse, and the upsetting of the carriage. The carriage contained Miss Light, her brother as driver, and her sister. While passing through Jonestown the horse was frightened, and became unmanageable. The carriage upset, throwing out The Reading Cotton Mill, after the driver and the sister. It righted again with Miss C. Light in, and when she attempted to jump out, she struck her head upon a pile of boards, receiving injuries that occasioned her death in a years of age. The other parties in the carriage were also injured severely, but not dangerously, as we learn.

Jew moments. The unfortunate girl was about 20 years of age. The other parties in the carriage in ordinary share of great learning and ill-breeding, and might entitle them to the very appropriate title of black-legs. This exhibition of their skin under these circumstances to perform its few moments. The unfortunate girl was about 20 pany promptly paid, all the losses sustained at | years of age. The other parties in the carriage

When the merchants and busi-Atkins & McAdam, is putting up a new brick ness men of Lebanon, agreed to take fips and levbuilding in place of the old stand on Market ies for five and ten cents only, weathought the movement a right and proper one, because a large portion of them are really not worth more than The Banking Room of the that sum. But when they placed Spanish and Mexican quarters in the same list we doubted the desks, counters, &c. The new arrangements will propriety of the movement. Foreign quarters not heavily worn are intrinsically worth 25 cents, and are taken at the mist for their full value in exchange for cents of the new coinage, and, we think, also three cent pieces. The new coinage law was passed in February, 1857, and a provi sion therein provides for receiving fips, levies, and quarters at the mint at their full value for two years, in exchange for the above named coinages. The two years have not yet expired. In the mean time our business men should, however, gather them up and have them exchanged, so as to save their eustomers and the community from

Since the destruction of the Moravian Church in this place by fire, frequent allusion has been made to a paragraph which was publish. ed a month or so ago in the Advertiser relative to the wealth of said denomination. "It has also been said that the edifice destroyed was owned by and would be rebuilt by the church in general. We observe that the Superintend- It seems that both statements are unitric; but ent of streets, under the direction of the Town nevertheless they have occasioned a want of sym-Council, is carrying out vigorously the notices pathy for the denomination in this place, and make it extremely difficult for them to make the necessary collections to rebuilt their edifice. In connexion with the church funds we make the following extract from an article in the Moravian, the organ of the Church. The statement is by authority:

letter of "Engineering in Mexico," and will en church property c entres in Bethlehem, Lut it does deavor to find room for it next week. The let- not, by any means, all belong to the American ters of our correspondent are exceedingly inter- Church, nor is it at all available for general esting and instructive, and we are sorry they are purposes. There are several entirely distinct

First, the fund of the Bethlehem congregation. This is the private property of that congregation and the church at large has no control over "it at A correspondent of the Courier all; as little as it has control over the estate of chronicles the upsetting of a huckster team into any other individual congregation in the Province, a mud hole, while crossing the canal bridge near or as little as the Synod of another denomination Jonestown. The wagon was loaded with four or can employ the funds of one of its rich church five persons-males and females-and half a doz- corporations for general purposes. The good en barrels of eggs. Being that none of the party which the Bethlehem congregation may voluntawas injured, we should have been delighted to rily do with the resources at its command, is quite

men, water and eggs, Let the mud-hole be chris- The second fund belongs to the "Society for revenue of this flind: cannot be appropriated to signed for a business house. any other cause except the Foreign Mission , ac-Cyrus Carmany, sons of Col. Cyrus Carmany, of cording to the charter; and the extensive work Philadelphia, and Wm. P. Carmany, of Lebanon, in heathen lands, which is carried on by the whole on Thursday last. We trust that they may have tain and the continent, would suffer very much if

The third fund is generally known by the name sively to the Continental Province of the church. Dangerous Counterfeit .- Two- The American Province has not the slightest blai in upon it, and is not benefited by it in any way at all. At the General Synod of last year, a settlement was made, in respect to the property of the Unity, (by which term is meant the whole United Moravian Church in this country and Europe,) and the three Provinces are not financiall y independent one of another. The American Province received its due share, and has no more Prof. J. H. Steiner made a suc- right to this "Administration Property" than the

The fourth and last fund is the "Sustentation Fund of the Northern District of the American Province." This is the common property of all ion Fund" amounts to about two hundred and three thousand dollars, and its income during the last financial year was about thirteen thousand

So, then, instead of having a property of a milweek. The proprietor of the Hotel where they lion and a half at its disposal, the Moravian stopped, was compelled to take one of their tents | Church of the Northern District, in fact owns on. and several horses to secure himself from loss, ly a little more than two hundred thousand dollars and on the following morning the dramatic mem- as a common church fund. Perhaps some of our readers may think that even this is a large ed such odious music, left for Ohio, with scarce- amount, and makes the Moravians a wealthy denomination, taking into consideration their small number. But if the expenses of the Northern District are examined, it will be found that the church has barely enough; nay, will, in all probabilily, have to incur a debt in the course of the present financial year,

The Camden Camp-meeting, now being held, is said to be the largest that ever occurred in Delaware. The number of tents is about five hundred, and the sound of the pounders sledge is still heard in all directions preparing the foundations of other tents. It is truly a city in the woods. The Wilmington Journal says: We regret to learn that vegetables of all kinds are very scarce, persons being forbidden to vend them on the ground except those of their own raising .-There are some six or eight springs, affording an Temperance Hall, and the proposals and elections abundance of excellent water, besides a running stream within fifty yards of the ground where the meeting. On Sunday afternoon the Association wearied horse can bathe and refresh himself The first public service was held on Friday evening, and the congregation, though not very large in consequence of a large number being engaged in the erection of their tents; was orderly and attentive. A number of hacks and earringes are in been within the range of these figures. A lot of waiting at the Camden depot on the arrival of sour sold at \$4, and some middlings at \$2,75 @3;

For the Lebanon Advertiser. North Lebanon, August 14, 1858. Mr. Breslin :- I should perhaps apologize for obtruding several pic-nic Managers (!) upon your readers; but as they have opened an attack, they must expect to hear a just defence. My last, it appears, had a little effect, and from the ill-tempered tone of their resolutions, I nfer it makes a vast difference with them whose ex is gored ! I have read the resolutions (I know it to be a general custom not to return thanks for the use of horses, carts, &c., Fisher have been paid for) and never before have I seen mora ignorance displayed in so much space, nor do I believe that any but the wise heads of the Managers can do the like again. I have been informed their shallow brains compelled them to copy a portionnot at all unlikely—mean people will condescend to do anything. I had no idea that my former remarks would cause their angry passions to rise so high. I understand one of the Managers after reading it threatened to pull all the wool from his cranium; another declared he would go on a bust;' Invigorator in another column one said the mercury was at 120°; some of the others assumed still more ridiculous positions, which beggar description. Their reference to me (or more directly to some-

body else) show the Managers to be possessed of vast knowledge and astuteness, they need not fear, in the least, will astonish the public, but it deserves them to be ranked somewhere between lunatics; and idiots. Do not object to my opinion, for I have a habit of calling thing, by their proper names; neither do I want the spree-looking ber names; neither do I want the prec-loeking boy to make the splinters fly by his slang talk; I mean the one who thinks frogs jump without legs! When in town the other day I observed several of the Managers scated together, and oh! what a good-looking party! Who in this wide world would have thought that they have passions like Quinne sups the bones; mercury contracts the signs? I nasmuch as they profess great friendship. When in town the other day I observed several of the Managers scated together, and oh! what a good-looking party! Who in this wide world igers? inasmuch as they profess great friendship of these social gatherings, and am extremely sorry that "Myerstown" could not find enough pleasant perties of the Cintmont and Pills will repair the things to talk about, without envious allusions to mischief. 'several pie-nies." I hope he has learned a les son, and the Managers (I almost said Menagerie) who attempted to back him up, also. I would advise them to keep a little quiet, or I might feel like the Queen of Sheba on her visit to King Sol-

omon- the hulf had not been told!" IDA. BY OUR LOCAL REPORTER.

The Union Prayer Meetings con tinue to be held in Temperance Hall every evening during the week.

Thanks:-We are indebted to our young friend; JACOB B. Wsibili, for an initation to the Examination of the Junior Class of Penn'a College; also for various other favors.

A Printers' Pic Nic .- The printers of Harrisburg have decided to hold a picinic on Thursday, the 26th of August, near this borough. Hope they may have a merry time.

Cricket.—This, perhaps the best of all out-door sports, is becoming quite common in this borough. On Saturday the Lebanon Club was out in full force.

Run Off the Track .- On Friday evening the locomotive "Taunton," having in tow the down burden train run off the track sevcral miles above town. This was the cause of its detention.

More Improvements.—Lebanon keeps good pace with the march of improvement.

English preaching next Sunday morning and evening in the Methodist Episcopal church. We notice the erection of a new brick edifice in propagating the gospel among the heathen." The Market street, north of the Raifrond. It is de- Union Prayer Meeting in Temperance Hall, every

New Equipments.—The members of the North Lebanon Band are procuring left this place for the gold region on Frazer river, United Moravian Church of America, Great Bri- for themselves handsome equipments. They canbrace black frock-coats with silver buttons and epaulettes; black pantaloons, &c.

Fire.—The alarm of fire sounded from the Perseverance Engine House, on Wednesday evening, was occasioned by a great light in a south-eastern direction, caused by the burning of a large barn near Spring Grove Forge, in East Earl township, Lancaster county. The barn was struck by lightning, and belonged to Jacob | On the 31st ult., by Rev. B. Klein, Mr. Samuel High. All the contents were destroyed. | Gippel to Miss Glorisse Meyer, both of — Leb-

Intemperance! — Circumstances made us the uninvited spectator of several drunken musses in our streets on Friday. Our usually In East Hanover township, on the 8th inst., John peaceful borough on that day seemed to be specially favored with a host of disgraceful sots .--We observed one proceeding down Market street, rather top-heavy; another up Cumberland with a "brick," and a third one making fence-corners down Water street. These facts we are sorry to say, do not speak in the highest terms of the "an cient borough," but as the whole party were marched before the proper authorities there to Enswer "how come you so," shows that her honor will be vindicated. One scene, we recollect, occasioned no little merriment. This was the arrest of ah individual who showed fight, and appeared to be the "better man." Assistance was rendered, but still it was no go. At last about a dozen came to the rescue, when the "monster was

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The Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16, 1858.
BREADSTUFFS.—The market for Flour has bee more active since the close of last week, and with light receipts and a very reduced stock, holders have again advanced their pretensions 12½@25c per bbl. The sales for export foot up about 5,000 bbls at \$4,25@4,75 per bbl for old stock superfine, \$4,75@5,25 for fresh ground, the latter from new Wheat, \$4,75@5,50 for extra and family, and \$8 50 for funcy broads according to touch its. and \$6,50 for fancy brands, according to quality; 500 bbls sold, deliverable within sixty days, at \$5,25. The sales to retailers and bakers have 25. Rye Flour has advanced, with small sales at \$3,50 per bbl. The market continues bare of Pennsylvania Corn Meal, and it is wanted at \$4

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CATTLE MARKET.—The offerings of Beef Cattle at Wardell's Avenue Drove Yard have been very large this week, amounting to about 1500 head, and prices in consequence have fallen off 50c, the 100 fbs., ranging at from \$6 to \$9; the sales include 1273 head, chiefly at \$8@\$\$1 the sales include 1273 head, chiefly at \$5@\$5½ the net 100 lbs. The arrivals of Cows and Calves foot up 220 head, selling at from \$30 to \$40 for extra Fresh Cows, \$20 to \$30 for middling quality do., and \$15 to \$25 for Dry Cows.—Of Hogs the receipts at Phillips' Yard were 1695 during the past week, most of which were disposed of at from \$6½ to \$7½ the net 100 lbs. About 7500 Sheep were at Wardell's this week; the market was brisk, and all sold at \$2 to \$4 each, equal to \$6@\$0. \$3 lb., dressed. The offerings of Beef Cattle at the Bull's Head New Drove Yard were large this week, reaching over Drove Yard were large this week, reaching over 700 head. The market closed rather dull, and prices were about 25c. the 100 lbs. less than last week. Sales were made at \$7, \$\$@\$\$\frac{1}{2}\$the 100 hs., and only 8 extra cattle sold as high as 39

Special Notices.

See advertisement of Dr. Sanford's Liver

THE SKIN. Is formed with thousands of porcs in over inch of surface whose office it is to carry off the impurities of the blood—the acknowledged cause of all diseases of mankind—when the skin is dry proper functions and to carry off the impurities from the body as designed by our Creator. Morse's Indian Root Pills remove these obstruc-Morse's and an Root Pills remove these obstruc-tions, and produce free and healthy blood, remove the cruption from the skin, and cause it to bright-en with the dush of youth and beauty. Beauty so much admired and loved. Beauty without

tigers? inasmuch as they profess great friendship to our sex. In conclusion, I would advise them to apply to their barren brains the touchstone of reason, and they may have no further cause to use such low slang at vilification to gratify persuance such low slang at vilificatio sonal malice. I need say no more on the subject more—in case where mercury, quinine, fron, color these social gatherings, and an extremely sorted the dictum or polum have injured the general health or produced specific maladies, the restorative pro-

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eir combination. An See alvertisement heads HELMBOLD'S GENUINE PREPARATION. THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY!

Celebrated Female Pills. Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M. D., Thysician Extraordinary to the Queen.
This dividually, neglicine is unfailing in the sure of all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the femule constitution is subject. It moderates all excess, and removes all obstructions, and a speedy cure may be relied on.

TO MARRIED LADIES,
it is necularly satisfied. It will but a short time being on.

It is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, bring on the monthly period with regularity.

Each bottle, Price One Dollar, bears the Government Stamp of Great Britain, to prefent counterfoits. These Pills should not be taken by females during the first three months of Pregnancy, as they are sure to bring on Miscarriage, but at any other time they are sure. In all cases of Nervous and Spirnal Affections, pittin in the back and limbs, fatigue on slight exertion, palpitation of the heart, by steries and whites, these Pills will effect a cure when all other means have failed, and although a powarful remedy, do not contain iron extended and although a

powerful remedy, do not contain iron, calonel, antinong powerful remedy, do not contain iron, calonel, antinong or anything huriful to the constitution.

Full directions accompany each package.

Sole Agent for the United States and Canada.

JOB MOSES, (late I. C. Balswin & Co.)

Rochester, N. Y. N. B.—\$1,00 and 6 postage stamps enclosed to any authorized Agent, will insure a bottle of the Pilis by return mail. For saie by

Dr. ROSS, opposite the Court House, Lebanon, Pa., and by all respectable Druggists throughout the United States and Canada; also by Harvey Birch, Reading, Pa.

October 7, 1867—1y.

Religious Notices.

Rev. Mr. Leonard; of Nazareth, will preach in Beneficial Hall; rext Sunday morning at 10 o'-clock, in the English language, and in the af-ternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the German. Monday evening from S to 9 o'clock. Every other evening of the week from 5½ to 7½. On Sunday afternoon the Young Mon's Prayer Meeting, at 3½ o'clock, in Temperance Hall. English preaching next Sabbath Morning and German in the Afternoon in Ziou's Lutheran Church Church.

Preaching—Next Sabbath morning in the English language, in the Reformed Church.

Harvest Sermon in Salem's Lutheran Church, next Sunday morning in the German's preaching in the Residual Services. ing in the evening in the English language. Episcopal Service, next Sunday in Eagle Build-ings, at 3 o'clock p. m. Entrance on Cumberland street.

MARRIED,

anon township. DIED,

Miller, aged about 60 years.

n Springfield, Ohio, July 27th, Catharine Elizabeth, aged 7 months and 15 days. On the 2d inst., Mary Ann, aged 10 years, 1 month and 26 days children of John and Susanna Garber formerly of Annville, Lebanon county.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice. PROPOSALS will be received at the office of J. W. Mish, Esq., on or before MONDAY, the 23d inst., for quarrying Stone, by the perch, for the creation of St. John's Second G. Reformed Church, in the Borough of Lebanon. By order of the Building Committee. Lebanon, Aug. 18, 1858.

2,500 MORE MEN WANTED AS AGENTS to circulate rapid-selling valuable FAMILY WORKS, which attract by their low prices, interesting contents, and superbly colored plates. For circulars, with particulars, apply, if you live East, to HENRY HOWE, No. 102 Nassaust, N. Y., if West, to the same, No. 111 Main-st., Cinnati.

Aug. 18, '53-2in.

MANUFACTURING JEWELER, No. 26 Maiden Lane, New York, offers his stock, consisting of a general a scortment of Lockets, Chains, &c., which are offered at the lowest cash prices. Great inducements to country cash buyers.

A Card.

THE MEMBERS of the PERSEVERANCE ENGINE & HOSE COMPANY take this method of returning their sincere thanks to the LADIES and others, who so kindly fornished them with REFIRESHIMENTS, &c., at the late Fires, for which act of kindness we shall ever hold them, in grateful remembrance.
[Extract from the Minutes of August 9th.]
Aug. 18, 758.

J. H. HOFFMAN, Sect'y. Private Sale.

THE undersigned offer at private sale, the two stry FRAME HOUSE and LOT or PIECE of GROUND, situate on the Old Forge Read, in the north-west part of the borough of Lebanon. The house is nearly new, and has three rooms on each floor, with a Buck KITCHEN attached. There are some authoridities. ELIJAH LONG KERE. uidings. ELIJAH LONG ACRE, JOHN WITTEMOYER, Jr., non, Ag. 18, '58-4t: Assignees of Jesse Dickinson:

8 Maie Teachers Wanted: HE School Directors of the South Annville School District, will meet in No. 1, School J. School District, will meet in No. 1, School House, in Annville, on Saturday, August 22, 1858 at 9 o'chek, A. M., for the examination and employment of 8 MALE TEACHERS. Schools to commence on Monday, September 18, to continue 6 months. Salary \$25 per month of 24 days. Mr. Kluge will be present. CHRISTIAN LESSLEY, Pres't. DANIEL STINE, Seet'y. Aug. 11, 1858.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Assignees' Notice. W HEREAS, JESSE DICKINSON and CAROLINE, his wife, of the Borough of Lebanon, county of Lebanon, did on the 5th day of July, 1555, execute and deliver to the undersigned; a general assignment of all the estate, real and personal, of the said JESSE BICKINSON, in trust and personal, of the said JESSE BICKINSON, in trust and personal, on the said JESES-BICKITSON, in trust for the benefit of his creditors, which assignment has been duly recorded in the Recorder's Office, at Lebanon, all persons indebted to the said Assignor, will make payment, and those having claims against him will present them to the undersigned, of Lebanon Porough.

ELIJAH LONGACKE, JOHN WIPPMOVER TO Lebatton, Aug. 18, 58.

Valuable Recipe! Williable Recipe

I will send on the receipt of 25 conts a recipe for the manufacture of an article that will self rapidly anywhere, as no person who sees the article and knowing its properties and chanices will refrain from buying it, and at which any man or boy of common wit can make a living at selling it. This recipe will be valuable to may man to make the article for bis own use, as it is new and cannot be bought in the stores. Storekeepers try it; it only requires 50 conts capital to start on, and pays 600 per cent, profit on the money invested. Address

JOSEPH B, CARR,

Aug. 18, 48. Pottsville, Schuylkili Co., Pa.

EXECUTORS' SALE OF Valuable Real Estate. Valuable Real Estate.

Valuable Real Estate.

Will be offered at public sale-by-the undersigned.
Will Executors of Geo. Zwien, dee'd, at the public house of Henry D. Carinany, (Reinhard's) in the borough of Lebanon, on Saturday. September 11, 1882 at 170 clock, p. m.: the following valuable Real Estate, viz...

LOT OF GROUND, situate on Walnut St., with the Borough of Lebanon, ½ square norths of the Court House, adjoining property of Peter Hilles and John P. Ritcher, having crocted there. Illess and John P. Ritcher, having crocted there. In each of the work of the word is fine CHESTNUT TIMBER FOR RALS.
Good title and possession will be given on the first day of April, 1850. HENRY SILEFFER. Executors. Good title and possession will be given on the first day
f April, 1850. ILENRY SILEBFER,
Aug. 18, 758 DANIEL SEPERT,
[Worth, Hartman, and Young copy.]

'THE GREATEST BIOGRAPHY of THE AGE." The Life of THOM SUEFFERSON.

Y HENRY S. RANDALL, L. L. D.

IN THREE VOLUMES OCTAVO.—This work

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(Class 2:) Horses and Mules.

Best Stallion for heavy draught 5 00
do Brood Mare with Colt 5 00
do Stallion for quick work and saddle 5 00
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Best fat Sheep, 2 years and upwards
Class 4. Swine—Linrgo Breed.
Including Chester, Berkshire, Hampshi
and their grades.

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do do 1 year and under 2
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do Breeding Sow, over 2 years
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do 1 horse

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Portable Cider Press
and most numerous

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do 6 Hay Forks do 6 Grain Scythes do 6 Grass – " do 6 Axes

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do Set horse shoes do Collection of farmers' tools, arranged

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o Railway Horse Power
o Sweep Horse Power
o Separater
o Reaper
o Mower

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Second Dest. Best Display of Boots and Shoes

do 20 yards Satinet do 30 yards Cotton Sheeling do 30 yards Unbienched. do Pair Woollen Blankets do Variety Flaunel do Carriuge, Bugg or Hunting Wagon do Specimen of Cabinet-Ware

Second best "
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do Buckwhent Flour
do Corn Meal from kiln dried corn
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do Specimens Chinese Sugar Cane
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Best 12 stalks of Cetery
do 6 Best field Gots

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do 12 White tuble turnips
do 12 Carrots
do 12 Bects
do 12 Parsnips
do 12 White Onions
do 12 Yellow "
do 12 Tomatæs
do 3 Garden Squashes
do Bunch Double Parsley
do 2 Purple Egg Plants
Best and largest assortment of Garden Vego-

Best and largest assortment of Garden Vego-tables, raised by market gardoners Best and largest assortment by private gardoners Second best Class 10. Dairy and Household Products. Best 5 bs. Print Butter

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Class 11. Domestic Manufactures.

do School Desk and Chair "do Dozen Corn Brooms do Display of Drugs, Medicines, Perfunery, &c., arranged in show case do Display of Pings, Medicines, or Perfumery, Manufa-tured by Exhibitor Close S. Ellers of Pings, Medicines, or Diploma.

Flour, Grain and Root Crops.

est display of Dry Goods to 20 yands bearing

do Specimen of Cabine do Piano do Improved Bedstead do "School De

Best cwt. Wheat Flou.

Second best "Best cwt, live Flour

Glarde

Best 12 stalks of Celery

do 6 heads Cauliflower

do 6 "Broccoll

do 6" Cubbage

do 1/2 peck Lima Boans

do 12 ears Sugar Corn

do 12 Weeter

do 12 Mercer

do 12 Pickers

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Best Doughnuts
do Jumbles
'O Delicate Cake
Fruit Jelly
Fruit Preserves
Tomatoe Preserves
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Best 10 yards woolen Carpet
do 15 yards rag Carpet
do 5 yards roolen Cloth
do 5 yards barred Flannel
do 5 yards plain Flannel
do 5 yards linen Diaper
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Sample Apple Butter
Specimens Pickles

Class 8.

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Second best Best Dressed Calf-skins

in deposite

do Grain Drill, with seed attachment do Farm Roller

Best Farm Wagon

Farm Implements.

Class 12. Fruit.

Greatest variety of choice applies, three of each kind, named and labell d,
Second best
Best dozen full applies
Second best
Greatest variety of choice peaches, three of each, named and labeled
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Greatest variety of pears, named and labeled
Second best
Best dozen quinces
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Best dozen quinces
Second best
Best collection grapes
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Best collection plums,
Second best
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do Single fat Hog
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REGULATIONS

1. All members of the Society, and all who shall become thembers previous to or at the fair, will be furnished with tickets, which will admit the expected to the fair, it becaused by the furnished with tickets, which will admit the expected to become members.

2. All persons intending to exhibit herses, eatisseeine, sheep, or stock of any kind are required to ternish the Secretary with a list of the same, at least one week previous to the Fair, at which time they may also select pens and stalls for their acc immodation.

3. All articles exhibited must remain on the ground until Friday moon, the last day of the Fair, and in all cases will be returned to the awards, unless otherwise of article removed in violation of this rule, unless by express consent of the Committee of arrangements.

4. All exhibitors must turnish the Secretary with a written list of their, articles or animals before they can be placed in the house or stalls, or cards be given oesignating their name and number.

5. All, animals and articles exhibited, must have cards at acheed, containing the name of article and owner, with the number as entered on the Secretary's books. The Society will not be responsible for the omission of any animal or article from the list, in consequence of neglect of this regulation.

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7. All articles offered for competition must be owned by the competitors, and all fruits, regetables and flowers, must be the growth of the competitors.

8. Any article which receives a distinct premium, cannot compete in a general display, nor shall any one article receive two premiums.

9. All persons can be exhibitors, but no one can be a competitor for a premium excepting he is a resident of the coupty and a member of Lis Society.

10. All monites awarded as premiums shall revert to the Society if not claimed within their premiums at any time within six months.

11. The Cor esponding Secretary's and Business office, until the 5th of 'Cober, will be at the law office of Levi Kline, keq. Cumberland street, Lebanon.

12. Tickets of admission will be furnished at the Secretary's office, in Lebazon; by the Treasurer at his office, and at office on the exhibition ground during the exhibition. Can dis of life membership and amount membership are not to be given up at the gate.

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13. 'Annual membership, \$10.

14. Admittance card, pripe twenty-five cents, will be for sale at the effice on the grounds, during the Fair.

15. The Judges in all cases shall withhold premiums where the animal is not worthy, though there be no competition; and they shall also exercise the right where a money premium is efferted as an award whether it shall not be a diploma, instead.

16. The Marshal will have the supervision of the grounds and all the pelice arrangements of the Fair.

The Jadges are requested to report themselves to the Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements at the Corresponding Secretary's and Business office (law office of Mr. Kline. Camberland street, Lebanon), they are desired to meet, if possible, during the week previous to the fair, when saccinets will be filled; and they will be turnished with the books of entries, at the proper time, and proceed

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Cash premiums will be paid by the Treasurer immediately after the reports of the Judges have been announced and the same endorred by the Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, and at the time as already stated.

The Corresponding Secretary will forward the Diplomas awarded, in such manner as may be directed by the persons entitled to receive them.

RULES FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF THE EXERCISES OF THE RING.

Rule 1. The exercises of the ring shall commence precisely fit the time fixed upon by the Committee, when the track shall be cleared, and from but competitors shall be allowed to occupy the read during the exercises and trial.

trial.

Fulc 2. The Judges appointed shall occupy, exclusively, a stand erected for them; and as soon as the exercises and duties assigned to the first committee are closed, the committee next in order shall proceed to the discharge of their duties in the same manner, until the whole programme is nectional. ramme is performed.

Rule 3. The Marshal shall have the sole control of the a acco. And marshal shall have the sole control of the exercise truck. He shall see that the Judges are not interfered with or interrupted by spectators while on the stand in the discharge of their duties, and shall arrange and class the competitors in regular order, on the day of trial, that the trial may be conducted to the satisfaction of all parties,

ORDER OF EXHIBITION.

1. Animals and articles will be received until the day preceding the opening of the Fair. Any animal arriving, or article deposited after this day, cannot be entered for competition, but may remain on exhibition during the Fair. This regulation will in no case be deviated from, as the Secretary's books will positively close on the day stated stated
2. On the morning of the first day of the Fair, at 7 o'clock. Committees to award premiums will receive their respective, hooks, and instructions from the Secretary, and will immediately enter upon their duties.
3 On Thursday, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the trial of trotting and pating horses, from all parts of the State, will take place. 4. On Friday, at 1 o'clock, P. M., an address will be delivered.

5 On Thursday, at 3 o'clock. P. M., the trial of trotting and pacing horses from Lebanon county only, will take place.

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PLOWING MATTIT:

The Plewing Match will take place on Friday, Octobes 8th, at 9 o'clock, A. M., in a field to be selected by the Countitee.

Person competing in the matches are required to have their teams hitched and ready to move off at the appointed hour.

RULES FOR PLOWING. 1. The quantity of ground for each team to be one

fourth of an acre.

2. The time sillowed to do the work will be two hours.

3. The width of the turrow to be eleven inches, and the depth not less than six inches. the depth not less than six inches.

4 The furrow slice in all cases to be lapped.

5 The terms to start at one time, and each plowman to do his, work without, a driver or other assistant.

6. The premiums offered by the Society will be awarded to the lifted viduals who, in the judgment of the Committee, shall do their work in the best manner, provided the work is done in the time allowed for its performance.

7. Each clowman to strike his own land, and plow entirely independent of the adjoining land.

First premium for best plowman

Second best

First premium for best plow boy under it years, \$200.

Second best

100.

They and Straw will be furnished gratis for all minials entered for premiums, and grain will be furnished, or previded at cost price for those who desire to purchase.

The Private Carriages will be allowed to enter the collower on the payment of twenty-five cents, any time intrincials. during the Fair.

The list of Judges to award Premiums will be published hereafter. AST The list of Judges to award Premiums will be published hereafter.

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