thirty three look sixty at thirty. I must it much more agreeable to all parties. quit smoking. Demmy! I must give it The following morning Orlando Tompup, or my face will look like a dried kins, on descending to his breakfast, at

ovster, in five years." smoking, hard drinking, late hours, tardy approach at the table. gambling, and several other fashionable amusements of that spindle-shanked, dissipated demon, called Young Amerifor you to see your fortieth birthday.

A week, two weeks, three weeks, passed on, and still Orlando lingered at ence beginning to haunt that worthy gentleman as the Demon did Faust.

I am afraid she loves him, said Tobias to himself. 'I know he loves her -fortune. What in-(bless my soul! I believe I swore mentally)-why did- late this morning, said the blushing explosion, and it was dashed on to the n't I leave that condition in the will? or as it wasn't there, why did I not in. the silver tea pot. sist upon its insertion? I am afraid I shall grow savage, and wish the young ing, and very white, I think I'll take my rascal in some place whose name begins with an H-Halifax, Hamburg, or Havre de Grace, or-bless my soul'! any other place that has H at the hilt. Orlande 'mizzled.'

Tobias offered Orlando ten thousand dollars to set him up in business in the Sandwich Islands, or in Porto Rico, if he would start immediately. But Orlando grinned a decided negative, while Laura seemed to become more infatua. ted with him every day.
"Ten thousand dollars!" said Mr. O.

Tompkins! one night as he tumbled into the bed and dew the sheet up to his nose. 'Ten thousand crab-apples ! The girl is worth, they say, nearly half a million. She is deucedly taken with me I am sure of it. Tobias sharp, out Orlando Tompkins is sharper. Not my uncle, eh? Before long he shall be glad to claim me. I like this digging for gold in pleasant parlors, and in hand. some gardens, and in a lovely damsel's eyes better than in the mud and water of California. Bless my soul! as Tobias says, it is much more agreeable to all parties.

While Orlando was soliloquising in this complacent mood, a dialogue was going on below in the parlor, where Tobias was sitting with his beautiful

Tobias would have burned daylight before Orlando should out-sit him .--Laura. I have something very importbeen revolving a plan in his mind to solve all doubts.

stout and handsome shoulder.

Bless my soul! don't call me papa! I am not your papa,' said Tohias, upon lation splashed like a bucket of cold

'Why. I have called you so for so many years,' said Laura in astonishment. Not so very many, my dear girl; only eight. Call me Toby.'

'Toby! ha! ha! What a ridiculous name,' and the little hands and livele feet of Miss Laura danced with merri-

they get married? Where do they go?"

I have heard that they go away some where and live together, never caring for any one except each other. Papa

—I mean Toby—I declare I can't call

Democratic State Convention has you Toby,' laughed Laura.

head, as that monkey Tompkins called

Laura. Why not. Bless my soul. I am not

too old. Only forty three, and there's am I too old!'

and mournfully, 'but I thought-'

'I do not mean-tell me, dear guardi.

an, for you shall always be dear to me, married or single, can I not love you of her brilliant beauty upon him.

ing, strong, healthy, and-yes, bless my soul, I may venture to say, good natured. I must marry. You'll be at the same thing, before long, and I shall be left alone. Bless my soul! I cannot

Laura, blushing and trembling like a roseleaf fluttering in the breeze, rose from the sofa, approached the handsome bachelor, placed her soft hands upon eyes of hers, said:

Will you marry me, Toby?' said, as if somebody had emptied a bowl than their board costsof live auts between his neck and shirt. I do mean it—as I am a woman. I know you love me. I have known you so long and know you so well, guardy, and love you so much, and have loved you so long, do you think that I can live away from you?

"That's just my opinion. will be much more agreeable to all parties.

And you will marry Toby Hardgrip!
Did you love me all this time? cried Tobias, who was higher in Heaven than Mahomet ever soared, and who was now

that I have been forced to ask you to Those who use the India Rubber Pen, will be

and good looks, while we youngsters of sides this is Leap year, and that makes eleven o'clock, found to his surprise Yes, Mr. Orlando Tompkins, give up that Tobias and Laura were awaiting his

'So you both slept late, too. Well dissipated demon, called Young American former has never ca, and there will be a faint hope left ing himself. 'Why, Mr. Hardgrip, you ily laden with coal. The train was deshown any leakage more than any other are dressed like a bride-groom.'

where's the bride?'

'Here at your service, Mr. Tompkins. Will you take tea or coffee, or choco-

departure. Deminy !' Bless my soul! that's much more



WHEN DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES CEASE TO LEAD, WE CEASE

WM. M. BRESLIN, Editor and Proprietor.

LEBANON, PA.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1859. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: Richardson L. Wright

OF PHILADELPHIA. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: John Rowe,

OF FRANKLIN COUNTY The Senate of Penasylvapassed an amendment to the apsturned that she could not be aroused propriation bill, reducing the sala- for some time. None of this family reant to tell you, said Tobias, who had ry of members to \$500. At the ceived any very serious injury. same time, for the purpose of economy, another amendment was resting her dainty, snowy hand upon his rer to with-hold \$200 ont of the salary of each member. This would tring the pay of members back to have talked a great ceal of econo- house at the Falls. my, and so fourth, now for the practice—beginning with themselves.

er states that the prospects at the hurried to the spot. There was much mines were good; that the Gover excitement for a time. It was first Toby Hardgrip is not a name to be nor had designated Queensborough thought that an explosion had taken laughed at. Looks very well when as the capital of the Territory; and place in one of the large mills located signed to a check for a hundred thou. that the American residents were sand or so-bless my soul! goes well too. that the American residents were made for the bodies of the missing en-But Laura, what do people do when Governor to permit the public celebration of the anniversary of Washington's Birthday.

appointed an excellent State Cened, was occupied by Mr. John McDon-Never mind that, call me Pudding. appointed an excellent Source of eu, was occupied by trail Committee. Col. Robert Ty- ald, a despatcher, and his family. me once. I heard him! Bless my ler, of Financiphia, and James F. Shunk, of Harrisler, of Philadelphia, is Chairman, 'You are going to marry !' exclaimed burg, the member of this Senatorial District.

FOR PIKE'S Peak.—The prospect more pith in me than in ten such laths of those intending to start for this as that fellow up stairs. Say you minx, region, is that of a desperate struggle for employment and bread. A 'No, not too old,' said Laura, slowly St. Louis paper of the 24th says: More than a thousand a day pass "Eh! what did you think! Bless my through this city by the Missouri soul," cried Tobias, springing up. I river steamers and the Pacific Railsuspect you thought nobody would have road. Numbers of others cross me. I know six—six? I know sixty- the Mississippi at various ferries, in wagons, and avoiding the cities steer by the most direct roads for train. He said the train came there at the Western border, while nearly 420 o'clock; we stopped above and cut enough? Must you go marry to be lov. all who start from the Southern off twenty five cars; we then pulled ed?' said Laura, turning the full blaze States go up the Arkansas river, down four cars to put them on the city through Fort Smith. The number track; I stopped 10 to 15 minutes; 'Yes; you call me Papa, and love me going by all avenues of travel is then went over the bridge, pumped up,

Accounts from the Kansas gold mines are very favorable, and the rush of emigrants for the aurif- minutes after I left the engine; I went erous region is stated to be some- over and saw the engine blown to piething beyond precedent. The average wild with analysis from the deceased laying near the canal; the erage yield with rockers is from engineer we could not find; the deceasfour to ten dollars per day to each ed was a brukesman on the train; the man. Companies are forming to engineer is missing; the "Perkiomen" his cheeks, and gazing up into his good convey water from the Platte River has a double tank; she is not a new enlooking face with those bewitching blue to Cherry Creek, a distance of twen- gine; I do not know her age; we took ty miles.

(7 Illinois legislators receive \$1 per | neer procured water for the pump by Bless my soul! Dowou mean it? ex. W. Illinois legislators receive \$1 per neer procured water for the pump by claimed Tobias, who felt, he afterwards day at present, being \$7 a week, less running across the bridge two or three

Go to Waltz & Rædle's Book Store and buy the great India Rubber Pens.— It will come into general use for the following reasons:—First. Although it is believed that of the road; the engine was standing these pens will suit the generality of writers, it is not pretended that they are alike adapted to every the summittee of the committee of the co ry hand; but they can, with very little trouble be altered with a pen-knife, to meet the wishes of the most fastidio is:—Second. Care must be ta-But bless my soul, this is pleasant the most fastidio is :—Second. Care must be taken that the holders used should fit the pen naturally and without bending it out of shape, or deranging the position of the points:—Third. It is important that the ink used with these pens should be clear, limpid and free from sediment Tompkins.

1 detest him. Impever wish to see him again, said Laura, almost sinking with the emotion she had grappled.

That's just my opinion. will be "Phat's just my opinion." will be "Fourth. Those who write much will find it great to their advantage to have three or four pens upon to their advantage to have three or four pens upon -Fifth. The muscular force necessarily required in the use of steel pens, has created, in many seated upon the sofa with Laura by his ed in the use of steel pens, has created, in many of those who have become accustomed to their use, a nervousness of the hand which is quite unnutural and which often fatigues the whole hand and are drawn in the first steel pens, has created, in many of those who have become accustomed to their use, a nervousness of the hand and are drawn in the first steel pens, has created, in many of those who have become accustomed to their use, a nervousness of the hand which is quite unnutural and which often fatigues the whole hand and are drawn in the first steel pens, has created, in many of those who have become accustomed to their use, a nervousness of the hand which is quite unnutural and which of the unitural and which is quite unnutural and which is qui

Terrible Casualty.

Explosion of a Locomotive-Two Men on the tow path. 'Bless my soul,' said Tobias, smiling the cars around the curve, and while sequences ensued.

The locomotive was broken away from the rest of the train by the force of the Laura, and with eyes much brighter than bridge, a distance of sixty or seventy feet. The engine was literally blown 'No, I thank you,' said Orlando, ris- to pieces, the boiler being shattered and even the running gears wrecked. A piece of the boiler weighing probably about six hundred pounds, was subseagreeable to all parties,' said Tobia's as quently found upon a hill seven or eight hundred feet from the place. It was a coal burner engine of great power.

Two men were instantly killed by the accident....The engineer, Josiah Missimer, was upon the engine at the time, and it is supposed that he was blown into the river, as no trace has yet been found of his body. John Foley the first brakesman, was blown a distance of fifty yards from the spot where the explosion took place. His body was found upon the towpath, within four feet of the river. He had fallen headforemost among some rocks, and his brains were dashed out.

Missimer, the engineer, was a married man. Mr. Foley, the other victim, was unmarried.

The toll-house at the west end of the bridge was shattered by the explosion and the building was set on fire. The toll-gatherer and his family were asleep in their beds at the time. The toll gatherer was thrown from his bed by the shock and dashed against the wall. A portion of the iron work of the boiler was blown into a window of the toll that he does not expect to be believed. house, and falling upon the foot of a fit is no such great affair as to damage boy lying in bed, it burned him. A nia, which is Democratic, last week daughter of the toll gatherer was so

The fireman made a narrow escape. He had just left his post and had gone What is it, papa?' said Laura, taking adopted, by a vote of 20 year to 10 into the toll house to procure a drink a seat upon the sofa by his side, and nays, authorizing the State Treasu- when the mishap took place. The explosion was accompanied by a tremendous shock and report. Buildings in the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Twenthe old standard of \$300. We Frankford were shaken by the explosion. whom this affectionate and fillial appel- shall now watch with some anxie- The safety valve of the engine was blown ty the action of the House, (which is entirely across the Schuylkill, and it was Republican) on this subject. They found after daylight in the yard of a

The news of the disaster soon spread around the neighborhood of the scene and hundreds of persons who had been Our news from Fraser Riv- aroused by the shock and by the report, gineer and brakesman, with what success we have already stated. The occupants of the toll-house made a narrow escape with their lives. The Falls Bridge a substantial stone structure, escaped without damage.

The house that was partially destroy-

The force of the explosion can be inferred from the fact that a piece of the boiler and engine weighing three hundred and eighty pounds, was found 160 yards from the scene of the accident, while one of the pumps, weighing about

sixty pounds, was blown across the river into the yard of Mr. Arnold's house. The tanks of the tender of the engine 15 or 20 miles further.

Coroner Fenner summoned a jury in the case in the afternoon, when the fol-

lowing evidence was elicited: Martin Gleason was the first witness examined. He was a fireman on the as a Papa. I hate Papas; I want to estimated at two thousand per dimarry! I am rich, not old, good look. em. time, and while I was off the accident occurred; it occurred while I was in the office; it happened about fifteen no water in here; the last place we took in water was at Spring Mills, the engitimes; it was after this the explosion took place; I think the engine has been on the road six or seven years; we have four inspectors of engines on each end

Richmond. Thomas Clemens, Station Master. sworn-This morning at 41 o'clock, the engine P. came to the station and stood for some time; she ran backwards and forwards for some time; I heard her whistle and from that time to the explosion was about two seconds: I think when he whistled he was about to back up his train, in doing this he did what was customary for engineers at this station; our engines are inspected at each end of the route every trip: this engine has been rebuilt withmarry me? said Laura, nestling her burning cheeks in Tobias bosom.

Bless my soul, no! I never would have dared to ask you to marry me—be—

Those who use the India Rubber Pen, will be observed that they readily yield to the slightest pressure, it will be observed that there will be no soft as a careful, steady man; his body has not yet been recovered; the body of John Foley was found the body in two years; it was in fine order, the

l about 250 yards from the engine; it was

Killed-House Shattered and Fired. John Vooten, master of machine shop A most serious accident occurred on at Richmond, sworn-I have the repair-Wednesday morning, between four and | ing of the engines; on each day, as the five o'clock, on the Philadelphia and engines come into Richmond, we have Reading Railroad, at the Falls of Schuyl. a man to inspect them; if any are found kill, where the Richmond branch joins faulty, he attends to the repairing; it is that's clever; we can all breakfast to the main line. The Perkiomen loco- done every time the engines come to gether, eh, Miss Bordan? said he, seat- motive, No. 5, arrived with a train heav- Richmond; the Perkiomen has never tained for an additional engine to push lengine; she was entirely rebuilt about 16 months ago, at the Reading shop; no from head to foot, I am one. While waiting, from some cause which has not ordinary pressure of steam would prothe hospitable house of Tobias, his pres- you were snoozing up stairs, I went out yet been ascertained, the boiler of the duce the effects we see here; I think a bachelor and came back a benedict.' engine exploded while standing at the the engine exploded for want of water Demmy! you don't say so. Why, spot we have desribed, and frightful con- in the boiler; there is no doubt of it; there was water enough in the tank; there must have been at least 3,000 gallons of water in the tank when the boiler exploded.

The other evidence elicited was of an unimportant character.

The jury rendered a verdict that "the leceased came to his death from injuries received by the explosion of the boiler Perkiomen, on the Reading Railroad; said explosion being caused by a want of water in the boiler."

The affair has caused much excitement at Richmond and along the route persons visited the scene of the acci. paper, adapted to every grade of performer. dent yesterday afternoon. The track of the road was aninjured, and there has een no interruption to the regular busness of the road.

EIGHT CHILDREN AT A BIRTH. - About two months since, the wife of Jacob Abbott, in Golconda, C. W., presented her husband with eight pledges of affection at one birth. These children survived until six weeks old, when two of them sickened and died. The remaining six are still living and thriving finely. The whole eight were very small specimens of humanity when ushered into the world. as might have been expected, This for by numbers of respectable witnesses. who saw the children. - Boston Herald.

Our "Down East" cotemporary tells the above story in a manner which shows his veracity. Many quite as remarkable instances are recorded by the faculty. We are reminded of three of these

by reading his: A wife of one of the Dukes of Wurtemburg once bore him eleven children at a birth. Fearing the startling effect of an announcement of this incident in allits extent, upon her husband and friends, she sent away ten of the children to be raised by a peasant's family. Some five or six years afterwards they were seen by her husband, when on a hunt. On account of their remarkable similarity to each other and to his only son, as he supposed, he adopted them : and on his taking them home, his wife confessed the maternity, of them all .-He expressed his gratification and pride at this announcement, and simply remarked that the fine physical developments of the ten showed that she had much better have also sent the eleventh one with them from the Court to the

In Prussia, and other portions of have heard on reliable authority of a young couple in Germany, to whom were torn eight children within twenty-one

One instance is recorded in medical works, of a man in Russia who had sixty-eight children by one wife, all living at one time, and all of which were born at eighteen births.

Frightful Calamity on the Ohio.

CINCINNATI, Monday, March 28. The steamer Nat Holmes, bound from Pittsburgh to St. Louis with 150 passengers, mostly emigrants to Pike's Peak came in collision with the steamer Da. vid Gibson, bound from New-Orleans to Cincinnati, with a cargo of sugar and had been filled at Spring Mills, and she | molasses, opposite Aurora, Indiana, last must have had an ample supply to run night. Both hoats sank and the cabins floated off. The David Gibson had but a few passengers, who are all supposed to have been saved but two or three of her crew, who are missing.

The Nat Holmes had 86 passengers, 43 of whom were lost. The survivors lost nearly all their clothing, and \$15,000 in money.

The total loss on both boats and their cargoes is about \$300,000, and the insurance \$175:000.

The Honorable Daniel Cady, of Johnstown Montgomery county, N. Y., raise steam; I got off the engine at that awoke last Saturday morning entirely blind. He had a severe pain in his great toe and in his temples a few days

A GIANT FARMER.-The Rockford Republican says that Mr. Jacob Strawn, of Illinois, has earned for himself the reputation of the giant farmer of the West. Twenty seven years ago he emigrated to that State a poor man. His operations were small at first, but continued to increase each year until he had reduced over 30,000 acres of land to a state of cultivation. He has one farm of 10,000 acres, and another of 7, 800. He has one corn-field in Morgan county nearly six miles long. He has usually employed from 200 to 300 men, and a large number of horses. Every year, until quite recently, he has stalled from 5,000 to 6,000 head of cattle, and kept other live stock in proportionate up the summit; we drew up here to get numbers. In these twenty-seven years the city cars off the track, after which he has made a fortune of a million of we intended to take our own train to dollars, and he is still hale and vigorous to enjoy it.

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HEREBY INFORM THE SCHOOL DIRECTORS, TEACHERS and PARENTS of those Districts, whose schools I have not visited yet, that I have been deterred rom doing so by sickness—having been confined to my from doing so by sinkness—intring open continued to my house for the past three weeks. I exceedingly regret this, as I was very auxious to visit every School in the County during the present winter, notwithstanding my time was very short for so extensive a series of labors. F. PHILLIPS, Co. Superintendent. Lebanon, March 2, 1859.—2t.

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JOHN RISE,

Lebanon, Feb. 23, 1859—it. GEORGE DAUGHERTY.

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Lebanon, March 9, '59.

JOSEPH GLEIM, J. P. Private Sale. THE subscribers offer at Private Sale, a JUNIATA
DECK BOAT, lying opposite their Store, in the Union Water Dam; said Boat is in good order, with full
Ringins. Terms easy.

Meyorsville, March 9, 1850.—44.

Notice is Hereby Given, FIHAT all persons indetted to the firm of J. & Mer-ER, are requested to make settlement before the 25th of this month, as the Store Books will be given into the lands of a legal officer for collection, after that date.

M eyersville, March 9, 1859,-2t. J. & S. MEYER.

BUSINESS CARDS.

J. B. HEISTER, A GENT OF FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY IN PHILADELPHIA, FOR LEBANON CO. Lebanon, February 18, 1959.—it.

JOSIAH FUNCK, ATTORNEY AT LAW HAS REMOVED his office to Mr. Rohland's new building, (second story, at the alley.) two doors east of his present location. [Lebanon, March 2, 1859.-ly.

S. M. Pettengill & Co's A DVERTISING AGENCY, 119 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK & 10 STATE ST., BOSTON. S. M. Pettengill & Co., are the Agents for the Lebanon Advertiser, and the most influential and largest circulating Newspapers in the United States and the Canadas. They are authorized to contract for us at our lowest rates.

EAGLE HOTEL, LEBANON, PA. THE subscriber wishes to inform his old friends and the public generally, that he has again taken the above well-known House. He will be much pleased to bore well-known 11018s. The will be index pieces mediate all who may favor him with a call. Location,—Corner Cumberland and Market streets. & Domnibusses running in connexion with the Rai load Trains.

Lebanon, Nov. 10, 1858.

Scientific White Washer. HRISTIAN FINFEROCK, Chestuut street, near the Evangelical Church, offers his services to the public of Lebanon. as a White Washer. His charges are 25c., 37½c., and 50 cents per room, according to its size. Out door White Washing also done. He solicits the patronage of the public.

March 16, 1859.

D. S. RABER.

A GENT FOR THE STATE FIRE & MARINE INSU RANCE COMPANY, PA. Lebanon, Aug. 11, 1858-0m LAFAYETTE BROWER.

A DJOINING A. S. ELY'S Office, Walnut street, Lebanon, Pa. A large and beautiful assortment of FIXTURES from the well-known establishment of Cornellus & Baker, always on land at Philadelphia prices.

39 All work warranted to give satisfaction.

43 All orders will be faithfully executed on the most reasonable terms. The best of reference given: [Sep. 16, '57.

Waltz & Rodel have just received a large supply of Window Shades. Do you want a Plain Green Window Shade?

Waltz & Reedel can supply you. Waltz & Redel's late arrival of Window Shades, or beauty and cheapness cannot be surpassed. Call and see Waltz & Reedel's large stock of

Window Shades Waltz & Reedel can furnish you with beautiful Gilt Blinds, on a buff or green ground. Do you want a gold and velvet Window Shade,

ondorn your rooms, call at Willz & Roedel's nok Store,
Window Shades, by the piece or dozen, can be and at Waltz & Reedel's Book Store.

A large and well assorted stock of Paper Winlow Shades, have just been received at Waltz & Reedel's Book Store. Country merchants are in-

vited to call and examine. Waltz & Roedel have a beautiful article of Buff Holland for Window Shades. Call and examine

Fashionable Tailoring. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has commenced the TAHLORING HUSINESS in all its branches, at his residence, in East Lebanon, (Cumberland Street,) 2 squares cast from Major Moyer's Hotel, (south Side.) By attention to business, promptness in his engagements, good fits, and moderate charges, he hopes to receive a share of the public patronage. He was a long time in the employ of Michael Wagner, dec'd., and feels confident or giving general satisfaction. Being a new beginner he solicits the patronage of the public.

Lebanon, Say 12, 1888. GEORGE MCGAULLY.

Dissolution of Partnership. TOTICE is hereby given that the Co-partnership here to fore existing between the undersigned, dealers in Boots. Shoes. &c. in the borough of Lebonon, under the firm of ATKINS & McAnawass dissolved by Mutual consent, on the 1st of February 1859. All persons having claims on said firm will please present them, and those indebted will make payment to S. T. McAdam.

Lebanon, Feb. 16, 1859. S. T. McADAM.

Notice of Dissolution. DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the Co-pa-nership heretofore existing between the undersig accounts of the late firm of GEORGE & SHELLER BERGER, and he is authorized to collect them. All persons knowing themselves indebted will please make payment on or before April first, 1859, and all persons having claims against the said firm will please present them.

J. GEORGE,

JOHN SHELLENBERGER.

Lebanon, Feb. 9, 185

MORE THAN 500,000 BOTTLES NEW ENGLAND STATES IN ONE YEAR.

THE RESTORATIVE OF PROF. O. J. WOOD for re-THE RESTORATIVE OF PROF. O. J. WOOD for restoring hair perfectly and permanently, has never yet had a rival, Volume after volume nlight be given from all parts of the world and from the most intelligent to prove that it is a perfect Restorative; but rend circular and you cannot doubt; read also the following.

gent to prove that it is a perfect Restorative; but read circular and you cannot doubt; read also the following.

The Hark.—People have for centuries been afflicted with bald heads and the only remedy, heretofore known, has been those abominable wigs. By a recent discovery of Professor Wood these articles are being fast dispensed with but a great many persons still patronize them, becruse they have been so often imposed upon by Hair Tonics of different kinds. To all such persons we earnestly make the request, that they will try once again, for in Wood's Restorative there is no such thing as full. We know of a lady who was bald, who used the article a short time, and her head is now covered completely with the tiniest and most beautiful curls imaginable. We know of numerous cases where hair was rapidly falling out, which it restored in greater perfetion than it ever had been before.

It is also without doubt, one of the best articles for keeping the hair in good condition, making it soft and glossy, removing dandruff and has proved itself the greatest enemy to all the ills that the hair is beir to It is the duty of every one will admit that a beautiful head of hair, either in man or woman, is an object much to be desired, and there are no means that should he left untried to obtain such a consideration.—[Woman's Advocate, Philadelphia

Ochocton, Ohio, Nov. 17, 1856.

O. J. WOOD & Co.—Gents: As I have been engaged in selling your Hair Restorative the last season for one of your local agents (R. M. Hackinson.) and have experienced the beneficial effect: of it myself, I would like to obtain an agency for the State of Ohio or some State in the West, should you wish to make such an arrangement, as I am convinced there is nothing equal to it in the United States, for restoring the hair. I have been engaged in the Drug Dusiness for several years, and have sold various preparations for the hair, but have found nothing that restores the see etive organs or invigorates the scalp as well as yours, being fully convinced that your restorative is what you represent it to be: I would like to engage in the sale of it, for I am satisfied it must sell.

Your Struly.

S. T. STOCKMAN. Yours truly.
S. T. STOCKMAN.

Wayland, Mass, Feb. 5, 1857.

PROF. O. J. WOOD & Co—Gents: Having realized the good effects of your Hair Restorative, 1 wish to state, that finding my hair growing thin, as well as gray, I was induced from what I read and heard, to try the article prepared by you, to promote its growth and change its color as it was in youth, both of which it has effected completely. In the operation I have used nearly three bottles.

Yours &c., JAMES FRANCIS.

O. J. WOOD & CO Proprietors, 312 Broadway, N. Y., (in the great N. Y. Wire Railing Establishment) and 114 Market street, St. Louis Mo. & So. Sold in Lebanon by Joseph L. Lemerger, also by Dr. Ross, and by all good Druggists everywhere.

Reb. 9, '59—Jin

Addinates it allows.

Administrators' Notice. A COUNTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

PHILIP F. McCAULLY, Fashionable Boot and Shoe Maker Cumberland street, one door East of Black Horse Hotel. THE Subscriber desires to inform the public that he has opened as above, where he is prepared to execute orders of BOOTS and SHOES, of the finest finish and style, if not superior, to any here-tofure offered to the public. ofore offered to the public

He has just returned from the city with an unrivaled assortment of the latest FALL and WINTER STYLES of Boots, Shoes, Slippers, &c., &c., for Ladies, Gentlemen and Lebanon, June 30, 1858. To Sell at Private Sale.

A BOUT 50 feet Clapboard FENCE, a lot of POS: an old ROOF, a WAT ER BOX; a Carpenter's Wo Bench, a Ground Wheelbarr ow, Picks, Shovele, to

ench, a Ground Wheelbarr ow, Picks, Shovels, &c. by Lebauon, March 23, 1859. J. C. REISNER.

New Spring and Summer Stock!

Christian Bucher CURVEYOR AND CONVEYANCER.
RESIDENCE, with John Donner, in South Lebanon, bout 1 mile from Cornwall.
P. O. Address:—"C. Buche Cornwall, Lebanon Co., Pa."
South Lebanon, March 30, 1859.-34

Fence Paling. Pieces of 4 feet rence Palings, will be retailed cheap and on easy terms, at Gottleb Light's Landing, near Pinegrove road, North Lebanon Borough.

Apply to G. LIGHT. Apply to March 80, 1859;-tf.

Hair and Spring Mattrasses ND BEDDING, at all prices, Cheap for Cash, At the Shade and Bedding Depot, No. 46 North 9th Street, Philadelphia.

Shade Depot. Gold and Painted SHADES, Burf, White, Blue and Green Hollands for Shades; Tapes, Cords and Fixtures, Wholesale and Retail, No 46 North 9th street.

Philadel phia, March 30, 1859.-6t.

BRANDY, and CINCINNATI CHAMPAGNE, at REIGART'S Wine and Liquor Store.

FRESH APPLES. A fine lot, just received by DRIED FRUIT. T. OVES. A fine lot of Prunes, Currants and Raisins.

A fine lot of Beans, cheaper than ever, by T. OVES.

E are now prepared to furnish those, that wish to was this safe, brilliand and Cheap Light, with LAMPS, at a reduction of 30 per cent, on former prices. We are enabled to do this by having our Manufacturing facilities increased. Every family that studies their own interest will buy them; they are so well known, that a description of their many virtues is unnecessary. We will also, have a supply of the best COAL OIL on hand, so that no difficulty can arise from that source. THE LAMPS ARE ALL WARLANTED, TO GIVE SATISFACTION. When you come to the City, call and see them, and you will not regret your visit. Wholesale Dealers will at once see the advantage of buying from the Manufacturing Depot. Send for a Price List, or we will forward samples by express.

Also, Manufacturers of the LATEST STYLE of

GAS-FIXTURES,

NURSERY.

B. WRIGHT, of York county, has a large NUR-SERY, of very choice FRUITS of all kinds, viz.—Apple, Plum, Cherries. Apricot, Peaches, Pear, and Nectarine. The trees are all grafted, and may be relied upon as such, and are sold and delivered on moderate terms. In order that the people of Lebauon county may supply themselves with a variety of the choicest and most reliable FRUIT TREES, Mr. Wright will offer them an opportunity of doling so, as he has amonited

Selling off at Cost. JOHN FARRELL is selling his large stock of American and Italian MARBLE at COST and six months' credit, preparatory to discontinuing the business in this plate: The public is invited to examine his stock.

Lebanon, Feb. 23, 1859.

WOULD take occasion to inform my friends and cus-tomers that I am now, for the Second time in the East, for SPRING and SUMMER GOODS,

To Chestrut. Streets.

RROTHERS.

Fronds, and the public general streets from the selected a heavy and cheap W Tried V Rarket | R & E | Orm their is searefully s

Bookseller and Stationer,

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lately purchased at such prices as will enable the subscribers, at the "CENTRE BUILDING," to hold out great inducements to all who wish to huy CHEAP.

They will soil at a very small per centage, carrying out that good old motto—

"Quick Sales and Small Profits." Their ASSORTMENT OF CLOTHING will compare favorably with any Clothing Store outside of Philadelphia, and the prices made to sure the purchasere.

ASP FARVERS are respectfully invited to bring their PRODUCE, for which the highest market prices will always be given

COMPOUND

Extract of Roots. Extract of Roots.

FOR MAKING BEER.

A PURELY YEGETABLE preparation containing the Medicinal and Aromatic qualities of the roots from which it is made, producing a healthy and pleasant beverage. It acts as a purifier, producing a gentle stimulation throughout the body, without the deleterious effects of a momentary excitement. It is peculiarly efficacious in diseases arising from impurities of the blood, and is highly recommended for the use of families, especially where good water cannot be easily procured. Prepared by POTTER & CHAMPLIN, Practical Chemists, POTTER & CHAMPLIN, Practical Chemists, Sox, Philadelphia.

For sale by Dr. George Ross, at his Drug and Chemical Store, Cumberland Street, opposite the Court House, Lebanou, Pennsylvania.

JUST RECEIVED a superior PORT WINE, very delicate: also Scotch Ale, London Porter, Catawra

DRIED APPLES. A fine and fresh lot of sour and sweet. Just received and for sale, cheap, by T. OVES:

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DARKNESS DISPERSED! A GREAT REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF COAL OIL LAMPS.

comprising Chandeliers, Pendents, Entry lights, Brackets and Portable Lights.

THE NON EXPLOSIVE GAS LAMP.
which is the best Lamp of the kind extant. LARD OHand CAMPHENS LAMPS. Committees of Churches,
Halls, and other Public Edifices, can select.
from a large and varied assortment,
at a lower rate than elsewhere.

All persons sending orders by small, by distinctly writing for what they want, will have them attended to as advantageously as if they favored us with a personal visit.

HORNING & HEDDRICK, Agents,
No 321 North Second Street, above Vine, Philad'a.
March 30, 1859.

then an opportunity of doing so, as he has appointed Mr. JACOB. WITMER. Jr., of Coruwall township, as his Agent, to whom applications can be made for such fruit trees as may be desired, and they shall be readily and promptly furnished. Reference, Dr. J. W. G. oninger, Lebanon.

January 12, 1859.—71.*

A Lettering done, in English and German, at short Great Stock of Spring Goods

which will be opened by the close of this week or beginning of next. It will be as fine a Stock of Foreign and American Dry Goods, as can possibly be selected by any Merchant from this County.

I would cordially invite all cash buyers, or what is equivalent, approved Four Morth's Buyers, or buyer in Exchange for produce, to call and examine my stock. I assure you it will well repay the trouble.

Thanking you for past favors, I am yours truly, Lebanon, March 24, 759.

GEO. PFLEGER.

Bess Colty, w W. G. WARD

WARD'S BOOKSTORE.
School Books, Blank Books and Stationery of every description on hand, and sold at the lowest possible

PAPER HANGING'S Of every variety of patterns and prices; also
Window Shades,
a new article, and sold at a little advance on cost price.

prompt attention.
REMEMBER—Ward's Bookstore is the place. Anybody can direct you there on inquiry. Lebanon, March 24, 1859.

UNDER THE NEW SYSTEM. In addition in the LARGE and WELL selected assortment of all kinds of FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS.

OF THE "BEST MAKES" LATEST STYLES, of every variety and kind, to suit all, as well as Groceries and Queensware.

rays be given,

Don't forget the place.

Lebanon, March 16, 1959.

500 Dollars Reward. REWARD of \$250 will be given for such information as may lead to the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons who maliciously ran a freight Car on the main track of the Lehanon Valley Branch Railroad at Annville Station, on the inight of the 17th inst. And a similar Reward of \$250 for the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons who maliciously opened the switch at the same Station on the night of the 25th inst. All good, citizens are respectfully and earnestly requested to give any information which may lead to the detection, and punishment of these enemies of the community as the Rail, Road Company are desirous of securing the utmost safety to all Passengers using their Route.

March 30, 1859. G. A. NKOLLS, Gen'l. Supt.

Notice. A LL Persons indebted to the firm of HENRY & S. INE, will please call and make payment on or before the 5th day of ARRIV. usxi, chann, March 30, 1859;