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Lebanon, April 21, 1858.

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Lebanon, Feb. 2, 1859.

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Jonestown, Yeb. 23, 1859.

GRÆFF'S Boot & Shoe Store Removed.

New Spring and Summer Stock! THE Undersigned would respectfully inform the public that he has REMOVED his BOOT and SHOE STORE to the room lately occupied by John Graef's Confectionery store, where he has opened a beautiful stock of Spring and Summer Boots and Shoes, for Ladina Gard. for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children, the His sesortment is very complete, and embraces all the latest styles, which he can sell out at low prices. The public will please call and examine.

N. B.—TRAVELERS, now is your time if you wish to see a large assortment of Trunks, Valles, and different kinds of Bags. Come one, come all!

Lebanon, April 7, 1888.

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He would also return his sincere thanks for the hoerd patronago afforded him since opening in business, an feeling the more encouraged by the luterest manifeste in his behalf by the public, he enters upon a new seaso with renewed energy, despatching business with promptness becoming an honest mechanic.

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Lebanon, Aug. 18, '58.

P. S.—Also, a number of select Limestone Door, Sills an example of the second difference and contractors.

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W.E., the undersigned, would respectfully inform the citizens of Lebanon county, that we are now prepared to supply the community with COAL, either holesale, or, Retail, as we will keep all kinds of COAL

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who would do well to call and examine.

dation of building men and contractors

Lebanon, June 2, 1858.

CLOCKS Rhirty Day, Eight Day, Thirty Hour,

CLOCKS, Just Received at J. J. BLAIR'S Jewelry Store, Lebanon Pa.

ourselves and also to our readers, we

On the evening of the day after the

occurrence of the incidents which we

have narrated, the Regulators met in

ing we have noticed. A great excite-

ment was manifest among them. The

meet that night at the rendezvous.

even afford a clue to the whereabouts

When Weezle came up, therefore, it

ed more to the feeling which all mani-

fested toward the expected testimony,

that evening, which, considering the

circumstances, portended that some-

On the usual questions being put to

old Weezle, as to when he had last seen

with. He went on to relate, that com-

ing home the evening before from the

of the town, lawyer Brighton returning,

Silence was perfect in the vast room

arose and said in that familiar, easy

manner which characterized whilom the

"Boys and comrades! a serious sus-

picion has been fixed upon a citizen of

and, as far as I know none of you

border ranger.

of the missing man.

will proceed:

LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1859, Constitution of the March 1869, Constitution of the M

Miscellaneous.

First Premium and Diploma Awarded by the Lebanon County Agricultural Society to the celebrated THIS in dorsement of the merit and character of the Watch should prove a sufficient recommendation to those who contemplate purchasing a good and reliable time keeper. They disclaim any part of foreign inechanism in movement or case, and in regard to Time and durability distance all competition. These Watches are consistently in the competition of the c lawful operations to that particular re-JAMES H. KELLEY, Waich
Jaker & Jeveler, has just
opened at the Eagle Buttennes, int
the town of Lebanon, abeautiful assortment of Gold Railread Time-keepers in hunting cases; eight-day Watches,
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and poncil cases, gold Key Seals, &c. Silver Tea shd.Table Spoons, Sonp Ladles, fob and neck Chains, Spectacles,
Portmoneies, fine pocket and per Knives, Violins, Violincelos, Binss Violins, Accordeons, Polkas, Brass Instruments, Drums, Fifes, Flutes, Clarinets, Guitars, Banjos,
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Buildings. 1.000 Reward! Look Out. gion alone, but made periodical sadies of having committed no offence, proud-on settlements at a distance. To a man disposed to the life of peace, a resibility from the companionship of his former friend. lence in the far Southwest at this time tages. Might emphatically made right, whenever they encountered each other and to one acquainted with life on the whenever they encountered each other and to one acquainted with life on the week and to one acquainted with life on the week and to one acquainted with life on the week and to one acquainted with life on the week and to one acquainted with life on the week and to one acquainted with life on the week and to one acquainted with life on the week and to one acquainted with life on the mysterious disappearance of Bright on indication of the mysterious disappearance of Bright on indication on indication of the mysterious disappearance of Bright on indication of Bright on indication of the mysterious disappearance of Bright on indication of th

One cold, blustering evening in the fourney to the plantation of Williss, on autumn of '39, Walter Brighton, a well to make no advances whatever known and highly esteemed restricted in the form a renewal of past friendship.

Daleyville, and a lawyer of acknowledge the difference of ed talents on the Textan frontier left the town to proceed to the plantation case with some degree of satisfaction to of a friend and neighbor, a distance of about a mile. Just as he reached that portion of the road wh ch wound around a little eminence on the outskirts of the village, which was covered with a dense growth of underbrush; Brighton discovered that his horse, (a sagacious beast,) began to manifest great uneasiness, a singular and unaccountable freight, and

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Nov. 25, 1857. a total unwillingness to proceed to the lawyer was aware that a band of desperadoes were then in that vicinity, and first at that moment the suspicion shot across his mind that he was in danger; and although he was not by any means of a timed nature, still he hesitated not an instant to rein in his length rested on what the first glance that it was the form of a human being in a crouching position on the ground. Before Brighton had time to speak or draw a weapon the figure approached

"Is your name Brighton-of Daleyville?" the disguised stranger inquired. That is my name—what do you want ! of me?' asked the lawyer, feeling hur-

riedly for his pistols. "Captain George Williss requested me to hand this sealed package to you should I see you before 12 o'clock tonight. You are going there on busi- was in such a manner connected with ness-you might as well retrace your path, as Captain Williss has left this part of the country, and is not likely soon to mysterious disappearance. What addthan has ever heretotore been offered to the public in Lebando, the stock consisting of ITALIAN MARBLE, RUTLAND, STATUARY, DORSET, DARDY, MANCHESTER, &C., &C., all of which are done up in the most scientific style, and in such a, variety of designs as to suit the tastes of all. The public are invited to call at his NEW STAND IN MARKET STREET, one square north of Union Hall, Lebandon, Pa., where he will attend personally to all who will favor him with their patrouage.

He would also return his sincere thanks for the liberal patronage afforded him since opening in business, and return again !'

"And pray inform me what all this was the fact that Weezle had not commeans. I do not recognize you. Were municated with a single one of the band you-" were the hasty interrogations of a puzzled lawyer, but his mysterious informant, after placing in his hand the thing of an important nature was being package, had disappeared as suddenly as kept back until the proper time he had come.

For a few moments Brighton was undetermined to his course; whether to Captain Williss, when and under what continue on, or return to the village .- circumstances, he stated that he had Capt. Williss was the very one he wish- been last with the Captain on the afed to see on important legal business. ternoon of the day previous; that he But yet the man he had just before so had last seen him, however, on the eve-Wholesale or technical we want we have an almost over on hand, such as Pea, Chestnut, Nut., Store, Egg and Broken COAL, white, red, and gray ash, which we are constantly receiving from some of the best Collieries in the Coal regions, and would here say that we will sell our Coal as low as they can be sold by any Person in the county, which we will sell at our Mill, or deliver to any part of the two boroughs.

Genesee Mills, Lebanon, Feb. 3, 1858. Williss' departure. And the singular the ordinary vocations. This, he intone of the individual, also, had caused formed the band, was all he positively him to fear that something desperate knew of Williss; but that he had seen was planning, and perhaps already un- and heard what had led him to believe derway, of which his friend Williss was that their Captain had been foully dealt to be the miserable victim. The sealed, package, too, which he had received might contain something of para- village at a late hour, he met a citizen mount interest to himself.

All was yet a mystery, but in it he as he took for granted at the time, from imagined that there was a warning of the plantation of Captain Williss .and rode back to the village, resolved; hour for any one to be traveling that if possible, to ascertain the cause and road, and that Brighton seemed in a meaning of the singular incident which had just transpired.

COACH-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT!

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public that they have REMOVED their COACHMAKING ESTABLISHMENT to High st., between Hill and Chestmat's squares north o' G. M. Fauber's Store, in the Brough of Lebanon, where they intend carrying on the business in all its branches, as heretofore. Each of us having serveds regular appronticeships to the business, and having had much experience therein, we feel confident of our ability to give satisfaction. Every article manufactured at our establishment will be under our personal supervision. We shall keep on band, READY-MADE, which will be warranted of the most superior quality—We have now a fine stock on hand, to which the attention of those wanting anything in our line is invited. We will also attend to REPAJRING, at short notice.

35 None but the best workmen will, be employed in any branch of the business. We cordially invite the public to give us a call, and we will guarantee satisfaction.

35 Thankful for the past liberal patronage of a generous public, we solicit a continuance of the sume.

Lebanon, December 22, 1868. In a large frame building, within a zle concluded, every man turned from half mile of Daleyville, and in the top. the abstracted and breathless attitude most story, out of sight or hearing, and with which he had listened to the testiby numerous well-guarded entrances mony, and looked wonderingly, and inand by passages made secure from all tently into the eyes of his neighbor .-eaves droppers or introducers, the County Regulators were accustomed to full of men. At length Phillip, the meet in council. About the time the ranger of whom we have before spoken, FLOUR, FLOUR, CORN. SALT BY THE BAG, BRAN, SHOUR, incidents occurred which we are relating, this company of Re ulators had A T the Genessee Mills, in the borough of Lebanon, WHEAT OATS, The any quantity, for which the highest Market prices will be paid in Cash, by Feb. 3, 1858. COMPOUND

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A property vegetrable greaters the mode from the mode from which it he made, producing against admits and pleasant bereast the mode from the meaning the mode from the mode from the first was almost a strong of any mountainty excitement became in fight which is the body, without the defeated with a set of from the first was almost a the region of a mountairy excitement became in fight was almost a strong of all in their power to discovered what appalled and display in the formatting with the first was almost a strong of day, however, the found in strong of the strong o

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knew when or how, and each member departure and return. of the band had been summoned to A retired "Ranger," by the name of tial members, took the chair on the or. brave man he was, stand unequivocally impracticable, he had leagued with the which the regulators had preferred Phillips, and one of the most influenbeast and look anxiously on either side of him. Peering cautiously into the darkness a few moments, his eye at length rested on what the first glance of the direction, and after man of the length rested on what the first glance of the direction of the man of the length rested on what the first glance of the direction of the length rested on what the first glance of the direction of the length rested on what the first glance of the direction of the length rested on what the first glance of the direction of the length rested on what the first glance of the length rested to captain the length rested on what the first glance of the length rested to captain the length rested to c seemed to be the stump of a tree, a few feet from the road-side. One view, the interrogatory as to whether he had ed immediately on returning home, he to the insulting language and fearful for some time in a distant part of the though in the darkness, showed him their mission of the whereabouts of

proceed to relate the far more singular

events which had happened to him. was with no little interest that all eyes Williss, that every one inferred that he mystery, which he knew not how posmust know something in regard to the sibly to explain. Toward the small hours of the night he was first made aware of the fact that some persons were trying to effect an entrance to his office.

It was situated in rather a lonely part of the village, and he began to feel some were numbered, but he had not lost all alarm. His nerves were in a feeble hope. state just then, and even imaginary sounds had double the force of reality. He was the possessor of only one weapon in the shape of a small one barre ed pistol. At length he heard a hand put upon the sill of a low window in the mysteriously encountered, had imparted ning or the same day, but that it was one under the circumstances, he extinnient he regretted the proceeding, but, carefully the situation of things... determined to make the best use of his

had much of madesperado in his dis the band, the predjudice was all against thought in several instances that he

clared that a man would see Brighton ere long the appearance of whom alone Three months had passed away and would drive all hope of escape or life mid-winter had set in. The citizens of out of his "craven heart !" This was Daleyville were still wearying them- the classic tenor of the overseer's landence in the far Southwest at this time. As yet, however, no serious rupture. Daleyville were still wearying them the classic tenor of the overseer's lancould have had but few, if any advanhad happened between the two, and selves in vain speculations concerning guage. He then left the room, but was one day it was rumered through the that was the last that the lawyer saw of streets of the usually quiet little village the Immaculate Weezle for many weeks. that Brighton had returned. And more but the ove seer told the truth in regard over that he had sent for Phillips, then to Williss. The once captain of the dence of his guilt, and that he should the Captain of the Regulators visited Brighton that night. be immediately given up to the Regulators. he and Phillips were closeted at the old The lawyer learned from that meeting office of the lawyer. The excitement that his life was doomed. The coolness became desperate at this piece of news, which the young planter had manifest and the people could hardly contain ed toward Brighton for the few months themselves. A large crowd of angry before the occurrence of the incidents men gathered around the walls of the related herein resulted, at last, in the the upper story of the large frame build. little office, but it was of no use there most implacable hatred and desire for was no admittance. Pretty soon, how revenge. The visits, as before said, ever, Phillips came out and quited and which the lawyer had occasionally made inhabitants of Daleyville and surround partially dispersed the gathering by say to the young bride of Williss, were looking country had been startled by the ing that there was nothing wrong with ed upon by the latter with a heart burnnews that Williss, the Captain of the Brighton, and that he would before ma- ing with jealousy and hatred. And, at Regulators had disappeared, no one ny days explain the cause of his sudden the solitary meeting in the log cabin, the rendezvous of the banditti, Williss Yes! Brighton had indeed returned exultingly explained the entire reasons again, ane was even there communica- for his villainous proceedings. How he ting a tale to his friend-the old Ranger had first plotted for the open destrucwhich fairly made the hair of Phillips, tion of Brighton, and then, finding that Williss' plantation, and which he open- without betraying the least uneasiness, escape. It appeared that he had been

astonished Phillips, and the latter read to execute your death. The matter al-room of the Regulators, all hope lest overseer on the plantation of Williss, therein his own name.

works strangely, but it will end, finally, him, and his trembling limbs could came forward to add his testimony.—

"A forgery, by G—d! In Christ's to my satisfaction; but—" and he drew hardly support his body. He became Nothing, as yet, had been adduced to name, what more is to come?" were the close to the lawyer, and muttered, in a pale as a sheet, and begged to be allowexclamations of the amazed ranger, but hourse whisper-"but not for your well the lawyer bade him be quiet, and then fare, believe me, Walter Brighton."

But the distressed lawyer was reliev ed from being moved by another tirade That very night on which he had re- of Williss' menaces, for a brother cutceived the package, he did not strive to throat entered the room, and after consleep but set up pondering over the versing a few moments in an audible tone with the latter, both immediately left the cabin.

It is needless to recount the number and solitary length of the days passed by Brighton in the lonely cabin. He had been told by Williss that his hours ry day.

were numbered, but he had not lost all The more peaceable and law abiding

He remained, singularly enough, unmolested. At length one day, after he would not listen to a delay, so furious he had lain some weeks in the log prison house, the entire company of banditti, with the treacherous and doublefaced set. The limb of one of the large oaks Williss at their head, left the rendezback-room of his office, together with vous and set out on a marauding expe. purpose of a scaffolding, and late in the the tramp of several feet on the outside. ditiion, leaving the cabin, together with Mechanically, and strangely enough for the prisoner, in the care of an old negro day, Williss was conducted according with a drunken half-breed, who acted to the rude solemnity of the Regulators' to him the intelligence of his neighbor on his own plantation and engaged in guished the light, and then felt himself. In the capacity as hunter. The lawyer in complete darkness. The next mo. now began to cheer up, and examine

The very day after the departure of time, he groped his way around the room the band. Brighton discovered that he until finding an iron poker, and a billet | was left entirely alone-the hunter havof wood, he concealed himself behind ing strollen out into the forest, and the the door. That, he confessed, in relat- negro being in a sound nap. After a ing it to Phillips, was the wrong move, hearty and persevering effort, he at last and the one which led him into the en. and to his inexpressible joy, found himtire subsequent difficulty. He should self without the walls of the cabin.—something to come—of something that Weezle continued, his narration, saying desperadoes (for such they proved) had which was tethered in a thicket near by, was to befal HIM. He turned his horse that he thought then that it was a late entered the back window, and then made he bade farewell to the bandit's cabin his way through the front door. But and rode cautiously away confining him. Brighton was to much confused, and in self as much as possible to the thick great hurry-riding at a fearful rate, that, as the sequel will show, he came woods for fear of meeting with any of and spurring his breast on as if it were near losing his life. The banditti were the Robin Hoods, should they hapa case of life and death. When Wee successful and entered. They were not pen in that vicinity. But being almost long in ascertaining the whereabouts of as much at a loss as to the proper di-Brighton, and whether they wanted mon- rection of Daleyville, as he was coney, life, or merely person, they were cerning the distance, he took exactly equally as speedy in seizing and bind- the opposite road, and finally, after ing him from head to foot. Brighton some hours, travel, lost himself comthen knew that he was in the power, not pletely. Yet, knowing that he was not of the Regulators, but of eight or ten of for enough out of reach of Williss and the most ferocious lawless, and desper- his band for his personal saftey, and enate of the backwoods banditti which in- tertaining some hope of at length find fested ____county and vicinity. He ing a habitation of civilized men, he was taken from the office and placed on | proceeded on his fugitive course. He a horse, and was nicely regulated in his traveled until night lafore reaching a journey by two of the mounted despera- human habitation, but shortly after does who were on each side of him. - dark he came to a substantial farm house It was a wearying ride of many miles, where, tired and hungry, he was welthat he was obliged to undergo before comed with the cheerfulness of backhe arrived at the end of the journey, and woods hospitality. On inquiring how when they stopped, he could no more far he was from Dalevville he was inascertain his whereabouts than if he had formed that it was almost a hundred

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is family a week or so, and promised im that then he, with one of his stout

restrain a cheer of gratitude, mingled with admiration at the bold escape of Brighton. By the way, though it is hardly necessary to say so, the lawyer had-always been a great favorite of the old ranger, and the latter was always slow to think any wrong against Brighton. So that it was not long before Phillips' potent influence was at work reinstating the young lawyer in the good graces of the people of Daley-ville, and also getting a universal prome ise and a standing pledge from all, that Williss ever showed himself in the village, that should be prima facie evi-

It began also to be minded abroad that the young bride of the alienated and lawless Captain was only assuming ther grief, and that she must have been aware all the time of Williss' whereaabouts.

Be these things as they may, as time sped on things occurred again much to the surprise of the people, of Daley. ville.

About ten days after the return of Walter Brighton, Captain Willias made his appearance in Daleyville, and immediately became the prey of the watchful Regulators. He declared himself innocent of the charges, each and all, their missing Captain.

At length, after more than half of the members had been questioned, and of Regulators! Brighton protein old, drunken, one-eyed, apparently half

This was granted but only for a short space of time. The trial come on the very next day. It was a useless formality, for the bandit Captain was condemned without a single dissenting voice. The execution it was: thought best at first to defer until the next day -something unusual for a law-defying band of Regulators to do-but on the suggestion of Phillips, it was determined to perform the solemn duty that be-

citizens desired a delay, but the band at whose head was Phillips the Ranger, were they in their execuation of Williss. The execution took place at sunon the outskirts of the town served the

afternoon of a chilly, dismal, lowering. code to the spot of execution. We will not detail to the readers their final proceedings. If he is in any degree acquainted with the process of lynch law on the western border, he has no doubt in imagination, the scene already before him. We shall draw our already length. ened narrative-for it has none of the characteristic plot and counter plot of the romance—to a close.

The Regulators, after having made

an end to the Captain of the backwoods banditti, were not long in bringing the lawless band themselves to terms, eventually ridding the country of as desperate a set of characters as was ever in existance on any frontier:

Strange to say, Brighton afterward ook to himself the widow of Captain Williss, and is now residing in one of the western counties in Texas, engaged in the practice of his profession, And thus ends a true but thrilling rem-

nisence of the wild and feudal times in he early days of Texas. Note. The main incidents in the bove, are said to have actually happen-

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