## THE LEBANON ADVERTISER.---A FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

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LEBANON, PA.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1859.

#### HOME AFFAIRS.

Cards, Circulars, Handbills, Posters, &c., printed at the Advertiser office, at low rates and short notice-and in the most elegant style.

Blank Warrants for Collectors of School Tax, Bonds of Collectors and Treasurers, Agreements between Directors and Teachers, and Orders on Tensurer, for sale at this office.

We have just received a fine lot of blank Cards, plain and colored, which we shall be pleased to work up for the public. We have several unusual, but very desirable sizes and qual-

#### COUNTY NE CONVENTION!

THE DEMOCRATIC CITIZENS of Lebanon

THE DEMOCRATIC CTITATION of Aboundary County are respectfully requested to assemble in their respective districts, on Saturday, September 17, 1859. for the purpose of choosing two delegates, to rep-resent each district in a county convention, to be

beld on the following Monnar, (SEPTENDER 19,) at 1 o'clock, p. m., at the public house of HENRY SIEGNER, in the borough of Lebanon. West Ward, Lebanon borough, will meet at the public house of Mrs. Rise, at 7 o'clock, p. m. East Ward, at Rudy's, at 7 o'clock, p. m. N. Lebanon, at Zeller's, at 7 o'clock, p. m. Cornwall, at L. Zimmerman's, at 1 o'clock, p. m. South Lebanon, at D. Behney's. North Lebanon, at B. Zeller's. South Annville, at J. R. Heilig's. North Annville, at J. Carmany's. Londonderry, at the usual place. East Hanover, at E. H. Ditzler's. Swatara, at S. Rank's. Bethel, at the usual place. Jackson. Millereck, at Weigley's. Heidlaberg, at D. Dissinger's. Cold Spring, at Adam Haak's. Union, at the Union Forge. BY ORDER.

The Donaughmore Furnace of this borough, has been worked for the past eight months, in the most successful manner, averaging about 120 tons of metal a week,

Sept. 7, '59.

The citizens of Freystown and vicinity, and a goodly number of Ladies and Gentlemen from neighboring towns, celebrated the anniversary of the "Union Sanday School," on the 27th alt. The Myorstown Nation I Brass Band under the leadership of Wm. Woolison, Esq., was in attendance, discoursing elegant music. The procession of the school numbered about 200 children and about 400 la lies and gen tlemon. The banquet was propared in the beautiful grove of Samuel Newcommer, near towa .who table was 100 feet in length; and loaded down with good cheer. Addresses were delivered by Royds, John Stein and T. H. Leinbach. Our correspondent is onthusiastic in his description of the pleasure enjoyed by the participants at this calabration, and also of the fine music by the Land. The officient superintendents, Messrs, Stoppish and Swultzer, and their Assistants Messrs. Newcommor and Groff, came in for full praise, in the excellent arrangement they had made for the enjoyment of all.

1955 We again call the attention of our friends to the fast that the delegate meetings will be held next Saturday.

LIUC DWHLL FIL OOHEGHLUE HISU-tute, at Jonestown, we are pleased to learn is in a very flourishing condition. On Friday last the 'senior class of the Institute had a very handsome 'senior class of the Institute had a very handsome last week in this borough, to investigate the le-Major General has ordered another election to be

A very handsome portico has been put up in front of the building occupied by the Advertiser office.

as will enable him to surprise the good people of

NEWSPAPERS .- The veteran edi-

or, John H. Prentice, in his valedictory, on re-

Lebanon with bargains. .

a distaste for.'

sion, 50 cents.

Tax.

HARD UP.-A poor fellow may sometimes is composed of threads like a silken be called hard up when, at 3 o'clock, P. M. he warp of a web; these sometimes become broken the New York Times lately dachared, from per-trans a note due in bank, and no money to pay it and full to the earth, and possess exquisite soft ness and a silvery lustre, and denominates these be called hard up when, at 3 o'clock, P. M. be The extermination of the "twin relies of barba- ness and a silvery lustre, and denominates these rism" are of no account then-be had rather the as the products of the silkery of the skies. I extermination of his note. 'Spose the chairmen once obtained a small piece which I preserved !' of the several State committees of Pennsylvania make the subject of their next addresses, "The Newfoundland, suys that the fog is so thick there abolition of the payment of notes." They would that he used to drive a nail to it to hing his hat be generally read, especially by the Hard up ers. on.

Jer Insults are like counterfeit money ; wo Messrs. Reitzenstein advertise can't help their being offered but we needn't take new lot of Watches, Jewelry, Musical Instru- them. mente, &c.

me The late election in Vermont has resulted The East Pennsylvania Synod of about the same as last year, the Republicans being successful. the Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet at 20 The Maine election took place on Mon-Harrisburg, in Rev. C. A. Hay's church, on Sat: y. L. M. Morrell is the opposition candidate, arday morning next. The opening discourse will be preached on Friday evening previous, by

and Menassah H. Smith, the Democratic. the president of the Synod, Rov. E. W. Hutter, ed Vice President of the Saline and Rio Grande Ruilroad, in Texas. He will leave in a few weeks Mr. Pfleger is receiving and for Texas, to enter upon the charge of his duties. Jas There is a negro in Philadelphia who is poning a large assortment of seasonable goods istinguished for size of his feet. They measure direct from the eastern cities. He has been attairty two iaches in length. ending the New York auction sales, where his Three women in Massachusetts have withpurchases have been extensive and at such prices

in a few days applied raw hides to the shoulders barism. of their male slanderers.

The Counterfolt three cent piecas are in circulation. We keep a sharp look out for them, as we handle quite a number of them during the week.

tiring from the editorial chair, which he had Jar Some years ago, a man from Pennsylvafilled for forty-one years, said : "No man should nia, moved to Virginia, and bought a farm in Grange C unty; and after trying his experi-ment, advertised his land for sale in the *Wational*. *Intelligencer*, and in h.s. advertisement remarked be without a well conducted newspaper; he is behind the spirit of the age unless he reads one; he is not upon an equal footing with his fellow man who enjoys such advantage, and shows a disregard of his family, in not affording them an opportunity of acquirings knowledge of what is passing in the worll as the elempest and best is the only slave." possible teaching. Show me a man of family 2. We understand that a number of person withoat a newspaper, and I will venture to say

are about bringing suits against the stock holders there will be the manners of ignorance most strikingly in contrast with the neighb r who allows of the insolvent Lancaster Bank, for some of the himself sach a rational indulgence., Young men noto holders, as the time limited by law for especially should read newspapers. If I were bringing suit will shortly expire.

JEP A first class locomotive costs about \$10, a boy, even twelve years of age, I would read a 000; a passenger car \$2,000; a baggage car newspaper weekly, though I had to work by \$1,500; a freight car \$650; a gravel car \$450 torch light to earn monoy enough to pay \$1,500; a freight cur \$650; a gravel car \$450. for it. The boy who reads well, will learn to The iron of a railroad costs \$5,000 to \$5,000 per think and analyse ; and if so, he will be almost | mile. Jer Chabert, the Fire King, who some this-

sure to make a man of himself, hating 'vicious ty-five years ago astonished everybody by going indulgence, which reading is calculated to beget into a red-hot oven and cooking beef-steaks in it, died a few days ago of consumption of the

The NATIONAL HOUSE of North lungs. Though he defied heat he could not stand abanon is advertised in: another column. The a cold. The directors of the Tenth and Eleventh

proprietor, Mr. Boltz, is an obliging and gentlenanly landlord, and both man and beast will be areet railroad of Philadelphia, are now making arrangements for testing the practicability of soll-cared for at his establishment.

steam for running cars on city passenger railroads. Miss CAROLINE RICHINGS, of Phil For the purpose they are having constructed a delphia, will give one of her highly popular four horse steam engine; which will be complet-Concerts, on Friday evening in the Court House, ed in about two week. The engine and the frame Lebanon. She will be assisted by her Father upon which its rosts will be ten feet long, and Mr. Peter Richings, and Professor Charles Jarfour feet eight inches wide, and weighs about two vis the celebrated Planist. Miss Richings, in tons. addition to genis of Italian, French, Scotch and JE Steam power has been applied to sewing-Irish composers will sing the celebrated French achines. An upright engine has been intro-Hymn La Marsellaise, Angels ever bright and luced into a clothing manufactory at Albany, air, and the Patriotic Anthem the Star Span-

which occupies the space of about one cubic foot, gled Banner ! And recite Longfellow's wooing nd works several sewing-machines to perfection. and Wedding Feast Minwatha. Cards of admis-1 In Pittsburg, watermelons are sold in slices. The editors of that city are about clubbing to-See notice of Collector of School gether to buy a slice !

Was The annual income of Mr. William Macdonald, the owner of Flora Temple, is said to be \$\$0,000. It is considered the most valuable an-

imal income in the world. sad event occurred on the 3d inst.

EDITORIAL CHIP-BASKET. the abdomen. She fainted, was taken home, and 20 Mr. Merriam, the 'weather man,' in an arti-

and ho was arrested. - CINCINNATI GAZETTE. Smokers, resuring them that concern has choice and utterly ruined thousands of boys, inducing a dangerous precocity, developing the passions, clo on the late Aurora, says :-- 'The auroral light and ho was arrested .-- CINCINSATI GAZETTE. BLONDIN PLAYED OUT .- A correspondent of walking feats were performed, that the variou As the products of the silkory of the skies. I reports respecting such fents belonged to the generation such fents belonged to the generation such that BLOSDIN was a myrth—that BLOSDIN was a myrth—that the whole affair was got up, to defraud a readily deceiven public, by, railcoad computies, hotelkeepers, hackmen, and others interested in inveigling a large number of people, with plenty of money, under pretext of something wonderful to be performed.

For the Advertiser.

WM. M. BRESLIN, W. A. BRESLN, Sin: -- The question presenting itself for our consideration is no new one; agitation has made it known to every mind. The principles underlying it are sacred from age. They are "from the beginning." Obedience was the first require-ment of God from man. Subjection to Law his first lesson. There has been no compromise allowed apon this question--the line of demarka-tion between moved and emit has been indulibly tion between good and evil has been indellibly fixed. "The man that sinneth shall die." This fixedness o purpose exists throughout the whole economy of nature. Man's development is upon established laws; he moves and has his being from the "source of human and divine law." H

disposition, his procliming, his thoughts; all subsist through training. He must have "line upon him," "procept upon precept," there a lit-the and there a little," or civilization sinks to bar-

His consciousness of his being and his individnality-his adaptation to reason from cause to of feet-all point to a gapacity of mind, which alone can exist from culture, and this in ist be ordered

so as to produce corresponding fruit. Health, peace, happinoss, yea, whatever exists must be subservient to haw, and every attribute of man's

er turns from his ways. God in his Holy word into the Lord, and he will have merey on him, and to our God for he will abundantly pardon him." No compromise, all must yield to law; its demands are imperative—"forsake and turn."— The question presented, "whether Christians"

should call upon the law to sustain them is expe-dient." We would answer affirmatively, for these several reasons :---1. To be a Caristian doos not disfranchice

1. To be a Caristan doos not assirancement him of eitizenship? 2. Regeneration, the process of refinement through which the Christian has passed, in the new birth, removes the carnal caunity,--which he position previously existed, and gives him the position of supremacy over those who by reason of their

carnelity are not subject to the law? 3. The rules which the christian takes for his guidance, being founded upon 'Charity and Love' take him the fit instrument in the construction

and carrying out of law. 4. The wider gulf existing between good and evil-between which there can be no compromise makes it importaive to him to crush evil as lerogatory to the cause he advocates and the "Ruler of his conscience," who expressly declares that "He does not look upon sin with the least de gree of allowance." 5. It is as much his daty to sound the signal of alarm when danger presents itself spiritually as when his temporal interests are assailed !

6. These interests which aroln question, are of much more importance. The value of a soulan immortal in jeopardy, demand from him that he should avail himself of every expedient to arrest its destruction.

7. This duty is demanded of him, not only as bor from impending death ?

Sor from impending denth? S. That we are agents in God's hands for the furtherance of his wishes and are used as such, is a doctrine taught by the Scriptures.-God mak-ing use of men to bring about his divine purposcs. "Annanias sent to Saul," "Potor in his vis-ion sent to Joppa," "Naaman and the Hebrowser-

9. The Christian is on his legitimate sphere ed after. Oats are dull, the supply that is enquir-when he insists upon the enforcement of spiritu al laws. "Righteousness exalteth a nation; but in is a remember of the any remember" of the supply is in fair demand for good machiness of the superscript of the superscript of the supply is in fair demand for good

there gave hirth to a child, whose face and one of its arms were broken. Yesterday a warrant for success assuring them that tobacco has spoiled TOBACCO FOR BOYS .-- A strong writer adminis-

softening and weakening the bones; and greatly injuring the spinal marrow, the brain, and the whole nervous fluid. A boy who early and frequently snokes, or in any way uses large quan-tities of tobacco, never is known to make a man of much energy of charactor, and generally lacks physical and nuscellar, as well as mental energy. We should neutralize the mental energy

Ve should particularly warn boys who want to be anybody in the world to shun tobacco as a most baneful poison.

Religious Actices. Episcopal Services on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'-clock, in the Town Hall.

Preaching in the Methodist Episocpal Ghurch next Sunday morning and evening. Union Prayer Meeting at the Tomperance Hall,

at S o'clock, every Monday evening. German preaching next Sabbath morning at 91 o'clock, and English in the evening, in Salem's Lutheran Church. ferman preaching next Sabbath morning, and

English in the evening in the Moravian church. Preaching next Subbath morning. in the English language, in the Reformed Church.

#### Married.

On 9th inst., by Rev. J. E. Hoister, Mr. Henry H. Kreider, of South Annville, to Miss Mary A. Hoverter, of Annville,

Died.

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On the 5th inst. in Cornwall township, Poter. In fant child of Jacob and Mary Witmer, aged 1 month and 3 days.

On the 2nd inst., in Jonestown, Catliarine Gar-man, of South Annville, widow of the late John Garman, aged S1 years, 3 months and 28

days. In North Lebanon 1p., on the 10th inst., John Francis, child of David, and Sarah Werner, aged 6 months, and 28 days.

The Lebanon Market. Carefully Corrected Westly by Alpers & Shour-LERANON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMARER 14, 1859, Teb. Mills EX. Fram 85 50, Potatoes, & bu, Smith " Extra 6 00, Eggs. Fidge, 4 Smith " Extra 6 00, Eggs. Fidge, 4

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Prime White Wheat, 1	15	Lard.	iī.
Prime Red Wheat, 1	15 🗟	Tallow.	9
Prime Rye,		Ham.	12
Corn,	70	Shoulders,	10
		Sides.	10
		Soup,	6.
Timothy-seed, 2	50	Bees-wax,	25
Flax-seed. 1	50	White Rags,	5
Dried Apples, \$ bu., 1	00	Mixed Rags,	- 5
Dried Apples, pealed, 1		Flax, B 1b .	12)
	50	liristles, P th.,	40
	25	Feathers, 7 1b.,	621
	50	Wool. Blb.,	40
Onious,	37	Soup Beans, 2 qt.,	ě.
		Vinegar, & gal.	123
	11 I	Apple Butter, & crock,	45

#### The Philadelphia Market.

PHILADELPHIA, September 12, 1859. warded our last Market Report on the We for depressed state as before noticed. The inspec-tion of Flour for the past week was very light, (which however does not include that made by the site of the past week was very light, (which however does not include that made by the city mills, which is sold without the inspection of the regular State Inspector,) the sales are principally of those brands which are suitable for the city trade, and purchasers buy very snaringly is these. The export domand is very light, being confined to slight shipments to the British Provinces, the West Indies and South America. There is very little Flour coming from the West. We do not anticipate any increase of receipts for the next two weeks, or until farmers are themed with their mediance. get through with their seeding. With increased receipts we consider that prices will still further recede. There is a better feeling for Rye Flour than we reported in the early part of the week; the stock on hand it very much reduced, and the article is wanted at our quotations. Corn sells freely at our quoted prices for shipments to the Eastern States, and for the supply of our retail trade. Rye comes forward slowly and is enquir-

on the pro

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

"One penny saved is two pence clear. SAVE your five per cont on the school nx for 1850-Sy ton cau save fee per cent by paying said tax on or before September 29, 1859, to S. T. McAPAM. Lebanon, Sept. 14, 1859. Collect r. Collect r. The Aurora Borealis ! !

US said that the late phenomena in the heavens are caused by electric currents, whose beauty and vari-ty of colors and appearance, are only equaled by the magnificient DRY GOODS.

DRY GOODS, Just received & Sie BEE HIVE STORE, by Goorge & Pyle, which life the autora reflect their own beautiful colours and substantial fabrics upon the eyes of the as-tonished people. Amongst the principal assortment will be found Fan-cy Byndere Silks. Plaids, Striped and Plain Moreanti-que. Greandeeus, Poil de Cleares, Cashmeres, French Merinees, Plain and Figured, Canton Cloths, Bomba-zines, Lustres, Mons Delaines, Levella Cloths, Bomba-zines, & & to which the attention of the Lavies is respectfully invited.

FOR GENTLEMEN'S WEAR,

FOR GISNTING MENS WEAR, the assortment is complete. Black, Blue, Olive and Flumb Colored Club, of Foreign and Domastic manu-facture, Fancy and Plain English, Fronch and Deskin. Cassimores, Tweeds, Jeans, Satherts, Ar. Plain and Fig-ered Plainb Velvets. Silk and Cossemers Vietness, to which justice can only be done by examining them and procuring a suit. Which they warrant to look as well and rest as grace-fully upon the Folles of these who purchase them as the Northern Lights did in the past upon the doneave vanit of Heaven.

WARE. WARE. The Hive is not only especially noted for the beauty of its assortment but also for prices. Molassus, Sugars, Cf-fees, frees, Cheese' Mackerel, Ham and Flitch. China, Ganite, Stono and Jarti enware. &c. Glass Fruit Dishes, Celery Stand, Goblets, Casters, Tumblers, &c. &c. &c.

Remember the Bee Uive Store, opposite the Court, Remember the Bee Uive Store, opposite the Court, House, give us an early call and secure good Bargains, UEORUE & FYLE,

Lebanca, September 14, 1859.



### NORTH F. CORNER of Plank road and Guilfard Streets NORTH LEBANON, PENN'A.

NORTH LEBANCA, FEATLA. To THE FORMO. HO! all ye thirsty come and drink, for nice cool mineral wa'er, the choicest vintage, and the purestmalt liquors grace my bar. And yo hungry come and cat, as the table is loaded with the most substantial fare, and the table is loaded with the most substantial fare, and the richest delicacies of the sensor crown my board-Come man and beast; my house is always open to the stranger and the friend, and for animals the best of provender, fine stabling, and attentive hostlers, are even

Yours, Resp. ctfully, North Lebanon, Sept. 14, 1859. HENRY BOLTZ. Statement

OF THE LEBANON BANK, published as required by the Act of Assembly, passed Oct. 13, 1817, size 1 LEBANON BANE, Sept. 7, 18 6, 938 705, 10 1st .- Loans and Di counts, \$358,725 40

\$56.507 93 —Specie Notes of other Banks, Due by other Banks, 8.645 00 4.761 43

Band, Somposed of picked solo performers will perform all the newest and most furthing the exhibition, when the Calliope is not used. Will perform in Lebanon, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th, 1859. At Myerstown, Saturday, Sept. 17: Admission - - - - 25 CtS. Doors open at 2 P. M. and 7 P. M. Sept. 7, 1859. Pennsylvania State Agricul-

**EXAMPLE 1 State Agricultural State Agricultural Society EXIMPLTON.**—The Ninh Annial Richibilion of the heid at Powelton, Philadelphin. on Thesday, Wednesday, Amirday and Friday, the 27th, 25th, 27th and 30th days of September, next. On the 1st of September the Secre-tary will remove to the Rooms of the Chiladelphin 8-ociety for the promotion of Agriculture. No. 626 Chest-mut Street, Philadelphin, where Books of Entry for the Exhibition will be opend. Letters addressed to the Secretary, at Harrisburg, John K. McGowen, Phila, or Charles K. Engle. Bustle-ton, will meet with attention till 1st. September.

TROUS.

SANDS, NATHANS & CO'S

GIGANTIC COMBINATION

Comprising the Most Talented Per-Contribute the Acet. Intention Per-formers, the most monderful per-forming Elephants in the Workl-forming the most splen, id Combig-tion of attraction ever off-rist by any traveling Company in America, Preminent among the unpresed outed attractions of this unique Ex-hibition, are truly wonderful Trained Elephants.

81 PIZARRO and CORTEZ, fately jurchased from the celebrated Jardin des Plents Paris, by Romany SANDS, Esq., and imported expressly for exhibition, by SANDS, NATHANS &

These wonderful animals excel to an the second state of the second second second all other Tuined Animals that have ever, deem exhibited and accom-plesh Feats never before attempted by any individuals of the Brute Creation. They Bance. Ase and Inclined Planes, Stand on their Heads, Play upon Mu-sical Instruments, and perform a world of extraordinary feats at the word of commend, in a manner which must be seen to be realized. Besides these remarkable animals, two other 1.1

Collossal Elephants 161 are attached to the Exhibition, and a

iwelve Shetland Trick Ponies

i welvo Sholland Trick Ponics Among the celobrated Equestrian expansions, Gymhasts and Athletos, ill be found after Stone, Mme. Virginia, J. J. Fultana, Mast. Charley, Jos. Haslet Science, State Science, Science, Science, Science, Charley Sherwood, Den-o Brothers, Philo Nathana, Mile. Ida, a. Ashton, Ned Huntington. Toxy Pasron, the Clown. San LANTIROP, the Gentleman Clown, and a numerous Troupe of Vaulters, Tumblers, "Aerobats Gymnasts, Equilibrists, Jugglers, Comic Sing-ers, &c. Ac. A B

STEAM CALLOPE,

he most wonderhal and magnificent anstal instrument ever constructed. T is gorgeous melodic mionsfer will creade the Cavileude on its entrance to the Town drawn by A TEAM OF ELEPHANTS, and mergema a suries of the must non-

Ind perform a series of the most popu-ir operatic airs, and will also play inting every exhibition, when all will are an opportunity of examining its won herful mechanism.

Otto Horns's New York Cornet

Band,

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entertainment in which some 200 visitors partieipated. The rooms were beautifully decorated .--Six tables were spread, londed with the good things of life. The party enjoyed themselves physically and intellectually, and will no doubt be pleased to participate in many similar re-unions hereafter.

F. B. Flowers intends to commence in this borough a singing class of young folks during this winter. It seems to us that the accomplishment of Vocal Music has been too much neglected of late in this place ; and if such a state of affairs continues we will have pour choirs in a very short time. We trust that parents will consider the matter, and labor to give to the community singers sufficient to ensure full choirs in the fuillie. Time and place will be advertised hereaftor.

Auctioneer Biecherrecently sold the following real estate, into the estate of Daniel Bomberger, deo'd., in South Lebanon township, viz :- 6 acros of land to Jacob Bomberger, at \$133 per acre; 6 acres of woodland to Moses Bomberger, at \$100 per acre ; 6 acres to David Bomberger, at \$97 per acre; 4 acres to Jacob Dumme, at \$68 per acre; 5 acres to David Bomthe 24th. berger, at \$68 per acre; 5 acres to John Hibschman, at \$64 per ucre ; 5 acres to J. W. Glöninger, at \$42 per acro. 39 acres of swamp land and buildings, late the estate of Isude Snavely, deb'd., two miles east from Shoefferstown, to Samuel Burkholder, for \$4025. The estate of Elias Kreider, between Lebanon and Shofferstown, sold as follows :--- S acres and buildings to Henry Strohm, an excellent evening school for young men desirfor \$1,600; 5 acres to Jacob Becker, at \$118 per ous of improving themselves. The question for acre. The property of David Kelchner, consisting of 34 acres of gravel land and buildings, greater benefit to a community, the minister of sold to Joseph Krick, for \$2,000; 8 acres and the gospel or the school toscher?" The public is building, to John Kelchner, for \$1220. invited to attend.

It has been definitely ascertained that the death of Edmund J. Gross, in Phil idelphia, a week or two ago; was not from suicide, but purely and entirely decidental. He had a pistol of delicate construction, which exploded by careless handling, shooting him in the head and be cooked three heurs—it cannots be cooked in one. The fruit should be cut in haives and the causing his death in a fet minutes. He left no stratement, as was reported, that he was tired of bis life, &c.

The WASHINGTON HOUSE of this torship of Mr. Elins Light. It is a good stand, contraily located, and will no doubt receive a fair share of the public patronage. It has lately been ro-moddeled, and is now newly furnished, which will be additional attractions to sojourners. food, instead of a mere relish. The pan must be arofully watched and but little fire used, and the

MAD FREAK OF A DRUNKEN MAN. -On Wednerday afternoon, of last week a mun mass stirred often to prevent during twart the last, when the water is nearly all evaporated. — The dish may be rendered still more attractive and rich as food by breaking in two or three eggs, named Copred, from Lancaster, county, camo to Lebanon, and being in a fit of intoxication, front of Kulude's Hotel, down into the restaining and stirring vigorously just time enough to a rant below, a descent of 10 or 12 fust-production how the eggs to become well moded. raut below, a descent of 10 or 12 feet-producing a fracture of the hip-houe. He was attended by Doctors Schusck. Marshall and Guifford and and built mut Mit must Mit more larger and that is the Doctors Schneck, Marshall and Guilford, and on Thursday morning romoved to the County Alms House.

We have bee a requested to state that the fare on the Lebanon Valley Railroad will be reduced during the continuance of the Labanon County Agricultural Fair, on the 28th, 29th and 30th of September, and the first of October. Particulars will be given hereufter.

Mr. John Oliver has removed his Barber Shop to his residence in Walnut Street opposite the Salem's Lutheran Church.

LOST OR MISLAID, a pair of spectables. The finder will receive the thanks of the owner, by returning them to Samuel Harbeson. | excess.

held on the 24th inst. The arrangements for the Fair

wo now Brick Houses in Chestnut street.

TOMATOES .--- This delicious, whole-

ome vegetable is spoiled by the manner it is

scalded, and served as a cour perridge. It should

stead of a spoon.

The Military Board in session

road conductors who receive and give change for of the Lebanon county Agricultural Society are fare without once handling the coin. progressing finely, and the prospects are that the WE FROST EVERY MONTH.-It is a remarka ble fact. that frost has occurred in every month display in every department will be magnificent. up to the present date. Should the same thing The enclosure of the ground has been some shat We are pleased to learn that Mr. | enlarged, and the race course has been put in occur in September, it can be said at the close of fine condition. Additional sheds and buildings December that frost appeared in every month in the year. bave also been specifid. In two weeks from to-Where shall I put this paper so as to be lay the fair will open.

ure of seeing it to morrow?" inquired Mary S. J. Stein offers for sale, cheap, Jane of her brother Charles. "On the lookingglass," was his prompt reply.

The An Arkansas paper says that many of the THE CORNWALL TEACHERS' Assogirls in that State grow six feet high. They must IATION, mot at school house No. 7, (Zimmerbe uncommonly well cultivated. They have got up a la ies shoe in Lon

mau's,) on Saturday, and was largely attended by teachers from Cornwall and surrounding dis- don, which can be made of any color, by simply tricts. Those present resolved themselves in slipping into its place a piece of silk or satin. It committee of the whole, and were exercised for is called the chameleon shoe. The Democratic ticket for Municipal Ofsome time on Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography,

Orthography, and such other branches as are ficers in Wilmington, Del., was elected on Tuestaught in the schools. The Association also dis- day last, by majorities ranging from 183 for Maycussed several questions relative to the welfare or, to 50 for Assessor. The opposition elected a of its future meetings, after which, adjourned to Treasurer by S9 majority. Loss fall the Opposition carried the city by a decided majority. meet again at the same place on the morning of When The municipal election in Leatenworth,

Kansas, has resulted in favor of the Democrats ELECTION.-The members of the | by a small majority. Franklin Literary Institute convened in the Jenny Lind (Madame Goldschmidt) has Academy on Monday evening last, and re-organbenefit of mankind. Letters from Lonlon say Vice President, John W. Hurboson ; Secretary, to take a tour in Ircland, accompanied by Herr Lewis Rank ; Treasuror, Isnac Hoffer. This is Joachin.

Ma. In 51 counties in Indiana the assessors returns of hogs show an increase over last your next Monday evening's discussion-"which is the of 161,356 head.

Ma\_ A young man named John S. Good; wa

erved upon the table. It is not one time in a therefrom. This in many instances turns out a hundred more than half cooked. It is simply heavy sum.

Ma Horace Greeley addressed a large meeting at San Francisco in favor of the Pacific Railroad M. The coal miners at Pittsourg, numbering

seeds scraped out. The muchage of the pulp may be saved if desired by straining out the seeds, and adding it to the fruit, which should boil rap-2,000 turned out in procession on Briday; on a idly for an 'hour, and simmer three hours more until the water is dissolved, and the contents of strike, contending for the payment of wages ac cording to weight instead of measurement.

Xa. A Mr. Hall, an ieronaut, after a success ful ascension from Newcastle-on Tyne, descended about seven miles from the place of starting.

Thinking his halloon was fast, Mr. Hall was just stepping to the ground when it arcse, taking him up by the feet, to the height of about one bundred feet, when he fell to the ground and was tak-en up unconscious, although hopes were entermass stirred often to prevent burning toward the thied of his recovery. After he was thrown out, the balloon ascended, carrying with it a little dog belonging to the gronaut.

How DID IT GET DAR ?- Yesterday, a colored ndividual was before one of our Aldermen on the charge of committing an assault and battery on tight can's, and kept any length of time; so the pulp may be spread upon plates and dried in the sun, or a stow oven, and kept as well as dried apples, peaches; or pears, and will be found equal-ly excellent in winter. For overy day use, a quantum constant of the store overy day use. romisenous as comblage of "blacks" compri-ed of all colors, sizes and ages. Several veserable colored mon were severely heaten before the bel cose individual was captured ; when taken to the quantity sufficient for the use of a family a week Station House a huge houlder was found in the breast of his waistcoat. On being questioned as may be cooked at once, and after wards eaten cold, or warmed over. We beg of those who use this to how it got there, &c., he opened his eyes, and or warmen over. We beg of those who use this excellent fruit to try what cooking will do for if. It has been eaten half-cooked long enough. It never should be dished with dry enough to be taken from the dish to the plates, with a fork inwith well assumed aston ishment, exclaimed "De Lord knows, massa, I 'speet some of dem cussed niggars throw'd it dare." He was committed.-PHIL. NEWS.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT AND' SERIOUS CHARGE .-Some two weeks since, a man named Benedict was passing through Sixth Street Market, with his Good on a DRINK .-- A man named Adam Dutz troop ON A DRINK.—A man named Adam Dutz drank eight gallons of lager beer on a wager, at Indianapulis, Ind., last Wednesday. When he had finished drinking the eight gallons he was still ansatisfied; and called for more lager, which was refused him; on the ground, no doubt, that harm might come to him if permitted to drink to market-basket in his hand. He was much annoymarket-basket in his hand. He was much annoy-of by the crowd, and particularly, by the very large hoops, as he supposed; of a woman near him. Cursing the crinolines, he swung his bas-ket back with some force, striking the woman in

11. It is required "that we be not participators i 50 for 0 for superfine, to ex. fami Rys. FLOUD-In good der A Yankee in Brooklyn has invented a ma-with other men's sins." A tacit acknowledge-chine which changes money. It is used by rail- mont of an evil, is a virtual approbation of the La A Yankee in Brooklyn has invented a ma-CORN MEAL-Steady at S WHEAT.- Very little offer 12. Christian can hold no middle ground be

o \$1.20 far good and prime tween "good and evil." Docide ye this day whom yo will serve is the command -- "God or Baal." \$1 30 for white, very prin \$1.33. 13. Countenance in any way, to the open vio-lation of law which has for its intent the spirit-

to 74 ets; old, 80 ets for pri Conn.-Sales at 80 ets for ual advancement of the race is a compromise damaged to day at 75 ets. OATS.-New, 34 to 35cts. with the adversary of souls and friendship with he world 14. The Christian cannot side with the world. latter for Penn.

He has denounced "the world the flesh and the Devil.' We have endervored to lay down a few

premises apon which to build; we have made the point to turn upon our duty to God and our fellowmen, we are conservators of the public good, our example, our work and conduct should show forth that we practice what we profess. That we week, but prices were stand hallow God and will obey Him in our lives and  $$7\frac{1}{2}$  to  $9\frac{3}{2}$  mostly at from \$ aid in the promotion of his kingdom the power at which rates the bulk of t is given us. Are we usurping power, when we insist upon the inviolability of laws which have posed of. They were princ county. No Berks county ( either of the yards this we the Honor and Glory of our Great I am' at stake? What is the duty of the christain? St. Paul beautifully answers this question in Rom, 13 chap. 1st. verse.

Let every soul be subject to the higher powers . For there is no power but of God, the powers that be are ordained of God." St. John adds this cantion. Beloved believe fiet overy spirit, but Fright so as to leave no doubt upon the ques-tion of Rulers says, "the Lord is our Judge.

and our Lawgiver, the Lord is our King, He will save us." Here we have the distinction determined to exercise her voice again for the approached God through his merits, and the law, ized this old Literary-society, by electing the fol-lowing officers, viz-President, Wm. M. Breslin; that she is about to resume concert-singing and vice president John W. Harboson : Secretary, to take a tour in Ireland, accompanied by Herr love his law and follow them in our lives. St. Paul following out this train of thought, goes on to say that the law is for the "terror of evil

Doers." Its enactments are the subjection of the depraved heart, its desires and its lusts. Doers.' In the Christian dispensation the laws were modified in their terror. "Love one another" be-

arrested on Thursday, in Reading, charged with stelling about 1100 pennies. It has recently been decided by law, that persons who carelessly let their cattle run upon railroads, are liable for all damages resulting we taught insubordination. Render unto Caesar

the things that are Censar's" is as much obligatory as "to God the things that are God's." How be utifully do the Seri-tures inculate our obedience to Laws, even though exempt rath-

or than offend the weaker brethren and thereby He has at all times an as SHOES of his own manufacture cause a reproach to the cause we advocate, we submit to persecution and trials—yea martydom, that God may be glouified thereby. In illustra-tion of this we quote from the life of our blissed Saviour in which this aspect was literally fulfill-

Those destring a neat, well m to give me a trial. Childrens' and color on hand. Heavy wor & All work warranted. R charges made moderate. ed. Matthew 17, 24-26. And when they were come to Capernaum, they that received tribute money came to Peter, an said, Doth not you master pay tribute?

He suith, yes, and when he was come into the Gold and Silver Hunting Cas and to be sold astonishing low house, Jesus prevented him saying, what think-est thou Simon of whom do the Kings of the carth take custom or tribute ? of their own chil-

dren, or of straitgers? Peter saith unto him, of strangers. Jesu saith unto him. then are the children free. Notsaim unto mus, coor are one confident free. Not-withstanding we should offend them, go thou to the sea, and east a hook, and take up the first

that cometh fourth ; and when thou hast opened his mouth, thou shall find a piece of money, that take and give them for me and thee.

And we rejaice to say that we can definitly point the world to give us one law violated know Colt's, Allen's and Beal's Re large assortment of Pocket and Pocketbooks, Wallets and Pure ingly by the Christian; no brethren the maintains a good eitizenship, ho is the true exponent of law and has the exclusive right to demand that and at prices to suit the ti law and matthe exclusive right to defined that have securing him ponce, free exercise of wor-ship, the honor of his Gud-should be mainfath-ed and by "the power that is ordained of God." Turn to the world-how dightening the scence; your carnage, your bloodshed, your prisons; your

riots, point me to such scenes and answer mopen violator of law, what a fearful judgmen waits you, in the contemplation. We reiterate, while the Christian lives, his

principles live; they are staid upon the Divine will and that will is the good of mankind, the salvation of immortal souls. Christians unite with me in the motto-"no compromise until the world has become Christs and his enemies have been made his footstool. "God and right," "No een made his footstool. compromise with evil."

"SIGMA." Sept. 14, 1359.

	price. Whiskey is in fair demand for good	69.014 36	ton, will meet with attention till 1st. September.
	packages. Our quotations are ; FLOUR-Superfine, from New Wheat, solling	SaNotes in Circulation, 180,300 00 1th Amount of Deposits, includ- )	Hon, DAVID TAGGART, President, A. O. HEIATER, Secretary,
	in a small way at \$5: extra, \$5.37 to \$5.50; ex-	ing individual deposits and balances due to other Banks, }	AG Coods for Exhibition, carried on all the Rail-
	tra family, \$5 75 to \$6.50, the latter price for choice brands; very handsome ex. family would	EDW. A. UIILER. Cashier. Swonn and Subscribed before me, Sept. 12, 1859.	Ronas in the State, to and fro, free of charge. August 17, 1859.
1	bring \$8.02; old stock is offered at \$4.50 to \$5	Lebanon, Sept. 14, 1859. Joseph GLEIM, J. P.	LI ENRY & STINE
1	50 for superfine, to ex. family, Rye Floon-In good demand at \$3.75	Statement	LI SELLALL KINDS OF
	Cons MEAL-Steady at \$3.50	OF THE LEBANON VALLEY BANK.	DRY GOODS CHEAP.
1	WHEAT Very little offerings, selling at \$1.17	LEBANON, Pa., Sept. 6, 1859. ASSETS.	Philadelphia and Reading
	to \$1.20 for good and prime red, and \$1.25 to \$1 30 for white, very prime Kentucky white,	Bills and notes discounted \$150,002 95 Due by other Banks \$15,293 15	Rail Road.
1	\$1.33.	Notes of other Banks 11.540 00	EXCLUSION TUCKETS
ļ	RrEWanted for distilling, we quote new, 72	Specie (Gold and Silver) 33,159 25	TROW Philadelphia to Lohanon and re-
1	to 74 ets; old, 80 ets for prime Ponna. CORNSales at 80 ets for prime. A sale of	LIABILITIES. Notes in circulation \$90,530,00	L turn, will be sold at Philadelphia on Sat urdays and Sundays, at \$3.50 each, good for
1	damaged to-day at 75 ets.	Due depositors, 40,995 42	any train on those days, and on the succeed-
	OATSNew, 34 to 35cts.; old, 37 to 38 cts., latter for Penn.	Due to other Banks, 6,291 94	G. A NICOLLS, General Sup't.
	McCANN & WEIGLEY.	The above statement is correct and true to the best of	Aug. 10, 1859.
1	311 & 313 North Front St., and 236 North	my knowledge and belief. JOS. KARCH, Cashier. Sworn and subscribed before me, September 3, 1879.	PHILAD'A and READING
	Wharves. JAS. MCCANN, Jr., Philadelphia.	ANTHONY S. ELY, J. P. Lebanon, Sept. 14, 1859.	And Lebanon Valley Branch Railroad. REDUCTION OF TOLLS ON IRON ORE.
	OLIVER WEIGLEY, Lebanon Co.		ON and after May 16, 1859,
	CATTLE MARKET About 2100 head of beef	Of the Accounts of North Lebanon Borough	sharged per ton of 2,000 De.
	cattle were offered at the different yards this	School Board.	For 5 miles, 21 cents. For 30 miles, 72 cents.
1	week, but prices were steady, ranging at from \$71 to 93 mostly at from \$81 to 94 mostly at from \$85 to 91 the 100 lbs.,	1857. To Walter & Barto for Building Mifflin	10 38 30 30 30
1	at which rates the bulk of the offerings were dis-	Schoolhouse as per contract, \$5270 05 1859. April 1. To Lebihon Deposit Bank	20 4 88 4
-	posed of. They were principally from Chester	for amount of Directors' Note. 700 00 1	25 " 67 " 50 " 1.00 " O. A. NICOLTS.
	county. No Berks county Cattle were offered at either of the yards this week. The arrivals of	do. To littlerest on \$2370.05 from the lst of April, 1858, up to the 1st of	May 11, 1859. Gen'l Sup L.
	Cows and Calves comprise about 100 head, sell-	April, 1859. 142 20	PERSONS WISHING TO ESTADLISH Man-
1	ing at from \$20 to \$40 each, according to quali- ty, the latter for Milch Cows. Of Sheep about	\$6212 25	ufactories in a new and thriving place where business is good. See advertisement of the Hammquton Settle-
1	8000 were disposed of at previous prices; the de-		ment.
	mind was brisk.	1858. April 1. By Cash paid, as	THE HAMMONTON FARMER. A news, paper devoted to Literatory and Agriculture, also set-
1		per 2 orders School Directors 3000 00 1859. April 1. By Cash paid as per	ting fight full accounts of the new settlement of Ham- monton, in New Jer cy, can be subscribed for at only 25
1	New Advertisements.	1 order 1400 00 do. do. By Cash paid Walter &	cents per annum.
	grem Zinnertizemteutz.	Barts's School Tax, 27 40 4427 40	Inclose postage stamps for the amount. Address to Editor of the Farmer, Hammonton, P. O. Atlantic Co.,
1		\$1784 85	New Jersey. Those wishing cheap land of the best quality, in one of the healthiest and most delightful
	County Commissioner.	NOTE The \$700 note now in the Lebanon Deposit	climates in the Union, and where crops are never cut
	WIE undereigned offers himself to the voters of Leb- anon county, as an independent Candidate for the	Bank will be paid out of the School tax now assessed, for this School year; when paid, will leave a debt of	down by frosts, the terriblescourge of the north, see ad- vertisement of Hammonton Lands.
	office of County Commissioner, and respectfully solicits their votes. Should he be elected he will attend to the	\$1084 85 on North Lehanon Borough School district, on April 1, 1860.	
	duties of the office faithfully, and to the best of his	المحمد المحم	American Watches.
	nbility. 13AAU HETRICH. Union township, Sept. 14, 1859.	I HOMAS FORSTIN, in account with North Lebanon Borough School district, from the 1st day of July,	JUST received a lot of fine AMERICAN WATCHES, at the Eagle Jewelry Store of JAMES H. KELLY
	For Rent.	1858, up to the 1st day of July, 1859. To Cash Received of John 11, Miller, collec-	Lebanon, Nov. 3, 1858.
	FILLE subscriber offers for Ront. his fine new double	tor in 1859. 3074 35	1859. DRY GOODS F.JR AUTUMN1859. Full Stock of SILK GOODS,
	L two-story brick DWELLING HOUSE, Cumber mit hand street. East Lebauon. The building is a large	do. Cash Received State appropriation, 117 SU do. do. Received of Sam'l Reinochl, collec-	Full Stock of STAPLE GOODS.
,	double one, with hall through the middle and the	tor in 1858, 8 25 do. Cash Received proceeds of noto in the Leb-	Full Stock of FANCY GUDDS, TET CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & VESTINGS,
	kitchen attaclied. It will be rented to one or two fanil- lies as may be desirable. Possession given immediately.	anon Deposit Bank, 678 52	Blankets, Quilts, Table Linens, dr., dv CA EYRE & LANDELL,
	For further information apply to JOHN WITMOYER, sr.	\$-157 <u>8</u> .93	Fourth & Arch Streets, PHILADELPHIA.
	East Lebanoff. Sept. 14, 1859.	To Balanca	N. DBlack Silks, Wholesale, at low rates.
	Philip F. McCanty	Submitted, THOMAS FORSTER, Treasurer. Attest :- Jon H. Miller, Sec y,	Sept. 7, 1859.—3in.
	FASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOE MAKER	UR,	Lebañon Female Seminary.
	Orke Black Horse Hotel. Thankful for the	By cash paid, as per orders of School Directors. By 10 orders paid No. 1 Male School \$383 33	ITHE "Lebanon Female Seminary" will be re-opened
,	very liberal patronage extended to me for the short time	do 1 do do 20.2 00. 00. 00 00 1	vision of MoDes FE DECAMPS.
	I have been in business, I would respectfully solicit a continuance of the patronage of the public.	do. 10 do. do. No. 3 do. do. 205 00	who has associated with him 48 Assistant, Miss JANU MOORE, a Graduate of the New Hampton School, N. R.
1	He has at all times an assortment of BOOTS and	do. 8 do. do. No. 4 do. do. 141 76 do. 10 do. do. No. 1 Female do. 275 33 do. 10 do. do. No. 2 do. do. 246 31	who is not only well qualified, but has also had consid- erable experience as a Teacher.
1	SHOES of his own manufacture on hand, which will be disposed of on reasonable terms.	do. 10 do. do. No. 2 do. do. 240 3. do. 10 do. do. No. 3 do. do. 176 62	As Mrs. Decaute will attand to the Sewing De-
	FINE BOOTS, LADIES' GAITERS, &c.	\$1780 23	partment. For further particulars inquire for Circular. Lebanon, Aug. 21, 1840.
1 ) -	Those desiring a near, well made article, are invited to give me a trial. Childrens' Shoes of every variety	By Cash paid, Sam'l Reinochl, for collecting in 1858, 176 72	13 Teachers Wanted.
	and color on hand. Heavy work made to order.	do. Cash paid, Thomas Walker for Insurance 31 59	THE School D rectors of Bethel township, will mee
r.	charges made moderate. Lebanon, Sept. 15, 1859	do. do. do. C. Hollinger, for cleaning School	1 at the large so nool house in Fredericksburg, on Fri- day, September 16, 1859. at 9 o'clock, A. M. to examine
	WATCHES, WATCHES.	houses. 29 50 do. Cash paid, Walter & Barto, on account of	and employ Thirteen Teachers to take charge of the schools of said district. Mr. Hauck, County Superinten-
C	Gold and Silver Hunting Case Watches, just received,	eoutract. do. Cash paid, Reinochis & Miely, for Coal, &c., 82 35	dent, will be present to conduct the examination. The
	and to be sold astonishing low, at REIZENSTEIN & BRO.	do. do. do. John II. Miller. for services, &c., 25 00	schools will be kept open four months. SIMON BLOUCH, President.
-	JEWELRY.	do. do. Michael Louser for Locks, 7 05 do. do. do. A. Hostetter, for Splitting Wood, re., 3 00	JACOB SCHNOTTERLY, Secretary.
	Fine gold Eardrops. Ladies and Gents Breastpins, Ein-	do. do. do. John R. Miller's Expenses to Millersville. 5 62	Bethel township, August 24, 1859. First Premium and Diploma Awarded by the
•	errings, Studs and Guards, and a new stock and cheap, at REIZENSTEIN & BRO.	do. Cash paid, Shirk & Miller, for Coal, &c., in	Lebanon County Agricultural Society
)	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.	do, Cash paid, Worth & Reinsehl, for Printing, 11 25	to the celebrated
t	Violins, Guitars, Clarionetts. Flutes, Flagcolet, Fluti-	i do, do, dos, bermart i r ben and riegut, ru ou	AMERICAN WATCHES
t	nas, Accordeous, all kinds of st-ings, at REIZENSTEIN & BRO.	do: do. do. Jacob Pence , for Repairing centar	Watch should prove a sufficient recommendation to
	CUTLERY and PISTOLS.	do, Cash paid, E. K. Kimmel, for repairs in old	those who contemplate purchasing a good and reliable Time-keeper. They disclaim any part of foreign moch-
1	Colt's, Allen's and Beal's Revolvers, Pocket Pistols, a large assortment of Pocket and Penknives, Portmonnais,	do, Cash paid, of the boundary for angles	which is account of clice and in terard to rime and
8	Pocketbooks, Wallets and Purses, of every descriptions,	Bell, &c., 5 24 do. Cash paid. Da niel Light, for wood. 1 37	durability distance all competition. These Watches are on exhibition at J. J. BLAIR'S Watch and Jewelry
f	and at prices to suit the times at REIZENSTEIN & BRO.	do. Cash paid, John Ican, for plastering, 3 50	Store, corner of Market and Cumberland streets, oppo- site the Market House, Lebanen, Pa. Nov. 3, 1858.
	CHESSMEN.	do. do. do. Forster & Mutch, for pipe, 5 21	Blanket Shawls,
-	Dominoes, Checkers, Checker-boards, Playing Cards and a general Variety of other Fancy Goods, useful and	do. do. do. Wm. Breslin, for printing, 500 do. do. do. John L. Mustard, for charts, 250	CLOTH, WOOLEN CLOTHING of all colors, dyed Jet Black or Blue Black, pressed, the color warranted,
			I T A MIGAN OF KING MUTT DRAMAN The color warrenter
- 21	a and a set many low prices of	do, do, do, John Rodearmal, for wood, and	and goods turned out equal to new, by
ï	ornamental at very low prices at REIZENSTEIN & BRO.'S	do. do. John Hoddarunsi, for wood, and cleaning schoolliouse. 5 00 do. do. do. John U. Miller, on Walter & Bar-	and goods turned out equal to new, by LYON LEMBERGER,
; r	a and a set many low prices of	do. do. do. John Rodearmal, for wood, and	and goods turned out equal to new, by

do. Church Dedication. Harris g. &c. do. Cash paid Charles Fox, for white washing

THE Union Salem's Church of Swatara, Leba county, will be dedicated. on Sunday, September 1859. On Sartinnar preaching afternoon and over fence, d.. Cash paid, Treasurer's commission on \$3760, '70, st 2 per-cent; do. Cash paid, John II. Miller, in full, for col-

D COMMITTEE, SAMUEL GROH, ABRAHAM F. SHIEK, E. E. THOMPSON, LEVI SEILER, DANIEL SHUCKER, do. Cush paid Phillip Haage for repairing Slato roof, 6 17

North Lebanon, Sept. 14. 1859

# LYON LEMBERGER.

Last Hanover. ger's Drug Store where all orders for the above will be ttended to., [Sept. 7, 1859.

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 A No. 1 AMBROTTPE, vory cheap, go to DAILY'S

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 Sardines, Ketchup, fure Worcesterature Sauce and Pickels in quart Bottles, all sold cheap by CVES & MILLER
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