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

#### Che Adbertiser: by God, have been hidden, or put to the exchangers, his work is done, the body decays, and the soul is either, as one of Christ's gathered sheaves, TERMS, ---- \$150 A YEAR in the world of light, or a living proof of His power, in the world of darkness. So the year is and a second s constantly weaving the thread of the history of LEBANON, PA. the world, as a record of the work of man, and WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1860. also the richer texture of its history, as a record of the work of God ; interwenving both again, as each being indispensable to the other, until the HOME AFFAIRS. old year, having finished its work, passes away,

The Carriers of the ADVERTISER return their thanks to the Patrons for the very kind and liberal reception they met with on Saturday list, with their New Year's Address. It is in heantiful production, and answers affirmatively and satisfactorily the question, "Have we a post among us ?" For the benefit of our country renders we give it a place in the columns of the ADvenrisen this weaks

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Issued at hulf-price to the Reading Democratic dark, heavy clouds overshadowed other hearts. State Convention and the People's State Convention at Harrisburg, in February.

There are now three freight trains on the Lebanon Valley Railroad. The extra up train arrives at 2.10 A. M., and the down train at 11.06 · A. M.

We notice by the last time table that a new station, called "Avon" has been established on this road, two miles east of Lebanon. Swatar . Beaver and Paxton are also new stations between Lubanon and Harrisburg.

There is also a slight change in the arrival and departure of the cars at Lebanon since December | ers ; but we will not mourn for thes ; bury thy b. The noon train from the east are res now at treasures in the dim obscurity of the past, we 11.41; and the morning train at 9:07. The afternoun train arrives at 3.47.

The new and beautiful private for the "to come." Perhaps the coming year residence erected at the corner of Market and will open cashets of richor gems, and new joys Ilill streets, in this borough, is an ornamont to will only be sweeter, as we stop sometimes to listhe town, and will be a delightful place to live in, | ten to the soft, low music of memory hells, as they when completoil. It is built in a new style .---The interior cannot be improved as to convenience and taste, and the ground on the outside will correspond, and be in harmony with the a heart broken sorrow over the sin which stains whole design. Mr. Wm. Shirk is the proprietor.

A Chapter of Accidents.

1 .--- Week before last, an elderly hired man, in the employ of Mr. John Gassort, jr., in Cornwall township, had his leg broken by the slipping back of a heavy log which they were trying to load upon a wagon.

2 .- Last Friday night a youth named Werner, from Pottsville, on a visit to his uncle. David Werner, of S. Lebanon tp., met with a severe iujury in this way : Returning home from Reading with an acquaintance in the late train, they concluded to leave the car at the crossing of the railroad and turnpike, as being near their home, so as to be saved the necessity of walking back from n:w,-ever old. town, if they rode all the way up to the depot .---The young man was pitched upon his shoulder and sustained a very severe fracture and dislocation of the shoulder joint. This affair should serve as a caution against leaving railroad cars

when in motion. 3 .- On Saturday afternoon, the mother of Mr. Jonathan Geesamen, of N. Lobanon, slipped up- | children who belonged to a delinquent Southern on the ice, and met with a fracture of the leg.

The Tavern and Store Stand late the estate of L. Zimmerman, corner of Market and Chestnut streets, was sold on Monday of last week to Dr. Geo. Ross, for \$5,825. The bidding was quite spirited for a time. The property is a valuable one and cheap, we think, at the price. Dr. R., has rented the Tavern stand to the old landlord for one year, and the Store stand to Andrew and Wm. Zimmerman, who, we understand design opening a new store. The Chestnut street part of this property we presume will be cut up last work. into building lots, and on the Market street

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and is numbered with the things that were. Yes, another of the happy years of sweet life. ans faded away; we would not call it back, but how reluctantly we give up the many bright, joy. ous days it brought with it, the blessed hours that passed so quickly, the sweet moments of beart communion with congenial spirits; all, all, has the old year taken from us, and lockel them in the forever closed chambers of the past. How many gleams of sunshine, has the past year kindled in the warmly boating bosom, until it There will be Excursion tickets glowed with gayety and love; but how many They too, had bopes, wishes and desires, they

fondly cherished ; they too had longings and yearnings after the sweet peace others enjoy, but they were all blighted; their craving must sleep in the shadows of that black cloud.

No, there is no sunshine for them; no, the dark night must come, with her fears, struggles, and burnings, for the purity and bliss of Heaven cannot dwell on the earth, until there is a new Hearen, and a new earth.

Farewell then, aged year, thou hast been dear to many, and oh! so long, so wearisome to othwill not pine for them, we will fondly hope for the new year; even now there are air castles reared, in the bright visions, and dreams of fancy,

send forth their peals from the long, shadowy corridors of time. No, we will not weep for the blossings of the past year, but we will weep with our souls. For our frailty we should mourn, not

for the things that porish. Dear readers, remember then, that "we all to fade as a leaf;" let us seek to lay up treasures in Heaven, and bind not our hearts to the perishing earth ; though we may have plucked flowers by the wayside, long ago, these years have gone by ; so too the carth will fade; let us therefore wait patiently for the everlasting year, when we may gather immortal flowers that never fule, never fall beneath the sickle of time. Christ says, "watch and pray without ceasing," therefore may all whose eye porchance fall on this, begin the new year with a prayer, and let it be one perpetual heart communing with the Father, until all the new years and old years end in the eternal year which is-even

EDITORIAL CHIP-BASKET. JEF Judge Gordon, of Reading, Pa., died on

A COUNTRY MAID.

the 26th alt. 20 A firm of Republican merchants in Chicago, are charged with having taken two negro debtor, and sold them for seven hundred dollars. 76 P. A. Small, E.q., has been elected Pres-ident of the York County Bank, in place of Eli

Lewis, resigned. When The "shortest day in the year" has passed, and for months to come we may notice a grad-

asl lengthening out of day light. The war between Spain and Morocco is progressing. In a recent battle the Spaniardy had about 300 killed and wounded. The Moors have lost about 5,000 men in all since the commencement of hostilies.

Accement of a set S. John Frost, L. L. D., died in Funance, st week. Mer Several very destructive fires occurred in low York last week, involving a loss of nearly i million of dollars. Mer The Borks County Demokrat Printing of. fice, which was established a year or so ago, to fice, which was established a year or so ago, to fice, which was established a Shefiff's sale thick for the buz-high for the buz-thick for the buz-thick seed, a which 190 Suith 4 Extra 6 CO Prime White Wheat, 130 Prime Red Wheat, 125 Prime Red Wheat, 30 Cours. Conts. break down the Adler, was sold at Sheriff's sale zard. 20 A letter from Mr. Ward, our Minister to 250° A letter from Mr. Ward, our Minister to China, says that the Russian envoy was in Pckin Pather of the Chinage Government that is reveal. Uncervice the Chinage Government that is reveal. Onions, 37 quitted themselves admirably, and to the satisfac- | at the time he was, but so strict was the surveil. lance of the Chinese Government that it would not allow them to see each other. The exchange of several private notes, was however, permitted. 73 Eldridge F. Paige, better, known under his nom deplume of "Dow, jr.," the author of the famous "Patent Sermons," published in New York, and which have made him known to a great portion of the reading world, lately committed suicide in San Francisco. Was Gen. Lane and Judge Deady Lave been elected Delegates to the Charleston Convention by the Democracy of Oregon. They are instructed for Gen. Joe Lane for the Presidency, WE Joseph C. Baldwin, one of the chief instices of the supreme court of California, and now prominent candidate for the office of United intes Sonator from that State, is the author of he well-known book called "Simon Suggs." JE Hon. LINN BOYD, died at his residence in Kenincky, on the 18th ult., of a protracted illless.

Special Notices.

SHOT AN EAGLE.—John Smith, a well known citizon of Manayunk. while out gunning one day last week, "brought down" an eagle on the wing Wr. Smith took the bird home, and on reaching his house, his wife discovered a piece of ribbon round its neck. On examination, they found that there was st tached to the ribbon a medal, on which was engraved —"Buy all your gaments at the Brown Stone-Clothin Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 693 and 605 Chestnut statet, Philadelphia,"

THE OLD DOCTOR'S SON. A. S. HEATH, PRESIMAN AND SURGEON, will examine the sickand giv advice free, at our agents DR. GEORGE ROSS, LEEDYON,

19 of Jan. and March, 1869 Dr. S. S. Stevens, Reading, 21st. of January and 21st. f March. Mr. C. K. Keller's, Harrisburg, 17th of January and

17th of March. Mr. John Beiteman's, Hamburg, 23d of January and Mr. John Beiteman's, Hamburg, 23d of January and 23d of March. Mr. J. G. Brown's, Pottsville, 25th of January and 24th of March. th of March. Dec. 14, 1859. 3 mo.

See Dr. Sanford's advertisement of Liver Invigo-rater and Family Cathartic Pills, in another column.

Important to Females. DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS.

DIG. CHEESEMAN'S PILLIS. Prepared by Cornelius L. Cheeseman, M. D., NEW YORK CITY. The combination of ingredients in these Pills are the result of a long and extensive practice. They are mild in their operation, and certain in correcting all irregu-larities. Painful Menztruations, removing all obstruc-tions, whether from coid or otherwise, headache, pain in the side, pulpitation of the heart, whites, all nerr-ous affections, hystories, fatigue, pain in the back and limbs. &. disturbed sleep, which arise from interrup-tion of nature Bowman Brown, Abraham 

tion of nature TO MARRIED LADIES. TO MARKINED DADIES. Dr. Cheeseman's Pills are invaluable, as they will bring on the monthly period with regularity. Eadles who have been disappointed in the use of other Pills can have been disappointed in the use of other Pills can have been disappointed in the use of other Pills doing all that they represent to do. NOTICE.

There is one condition of the female system in which There is one condition of the female system in which the fills cannot be taken without producing a PECU-LAR RESULT. The condition referred to is PIEG-NANCY-theresult MISCAIENIAGE. Such is the irro-sistable tendency of the medicine to restore the sexual functions to a normal condition, that even the repro-ductive power of nuture cannot resist it. Warranted purely vegetable, and free from anything hiparbous. Explicit directions, which should be read, accompany each box. Price 31. Seat by mail on en-closing \$1 to DR. CONNELITS L. CHERSENAN, Box 4,531, Post Office, New York City. Sold BY ONE BRUGGEST IN EVERY TOWN IN THE UNITED STATES I. B. HUTCHINGS, General Agent for the United States, I. To whom all Wholesale orders should be Addressed. Sold at Dr. Ross Drug Store, Lebanon, Pa.

Fora, Rosanna ... Fakes & Carter G

Religious Rotices. Preaching in the M. E. Church, next Sunday "uning and evening. Preaching every eve-"ting this week." Episcopal service next Sanday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in Temperanee Hall,

German preaching next Sabhath morning, and English in the evening, in Salen's Lutheran Jud, Matthew church. English preaching next Sabbath morning and J. L.S. evening, and German in the afternoon, in Zion's Lutheran church. English proaching aext Sabbath morning in the Reformed church.

English service next Sabbath morning, and Garman in the afternoon at 21 o'clock, in the Movian church. Married.

On the 27th ult., by the Rev. H. S. Miller, Mr. Joseph Fleming, of Philadelphia, to Miss Em-ma L. Shertzer, of Annville.

Died. On the 21st, ult., in this Borough, Mrs. Catharine Rise, (widow) aged 68 years, 3 months and 4

dave At Memphis, Tennessee, on the 15th of Novemher, George Yorty, of Lisbon, Lynn county, Jowa, formerly of this place, aged 30 years, 2 months and 7 days.

The Lebanon Market. Curefully Corrected Weekly by Myers & Shour. LEHANON, WEDNESDAY JANUA RY 4, 1860. Eggs & doz., Butter, B D., Lard. Tallow, 
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 Finat seed, 250 Flax seed, 150 Bried Apples, Bbu., 160 Dried Apples, pealed, 450 Peach "Snitz." 250

LAFAYETTE BROWER. GAS FITTER. ALNUT STREET, next door to A. S. ELY'S Office LEBANON, PA. [Jan. 4, 1860.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lebanon County Agricultural Society,

A MEETING OF THE LEBANON COUNTY A GRICULTURAL SOCIETY will be held at the public house of Joury M. MARK. in Lebraon. on Tuesday, January 10, 1890, at 1 o'clork P. M., for the purpose of readving the reports of the Committees, Riccion of Officers, and to transact such other business that may be necessary. By order of Election of Officers. and Itat may be necessary. By order of WM. RANK, President. Jan. 4, 1860.

List of Fetters REMAINING in the Post Office, Lebanon, Pa., Janu ary 1, 1869. Personscalling for any of said letter will please say they are a vertised.

Levengood, Elias damson, J. R. B Lingle, Adam Loeser, Peter Bosth, R. V. B Brown, Daniel Brown, Ramenis Bohney, Mrs. Matil da Bossler, Simon Bachman, Cyrus Behm, Rosa E. Black, W. Bluncwother, Lewis Werle, Henry Loeser, Peter M Meyer, Joseph Miese, Philip Miese, Philip More, Josiah Meyer, Josiah Meyer, Josiah Meyer, J. W. Moore, Mouroo Miller, Rev. James MolReady, Francis Murphy, John Meyer, Frederick Markey, L. A. Miller, Rev. Géo, F. Meyers, S. F. March, R. P. Miller, Mrs. Marv M. McKeely, John Miller Mrs. Karv M. McKeely, John Miller Mrs. Karv M. McKeely, John Miller Mrs. Karvana (Dr.) Mark, Lewis Mooney, Mr. E. Meyers, Pred. N Blumemother, Lewis Byerle, Henry Bowman, Joseph (miller) Bricker, Jacob Brownwell, John W. Brady, David Boylan, Peter Bachman, Henry D. Bowman Cyrus E. Cartwell, W. M. Clements, N. N. Carlisle, H. L. Collin-, Rev. D. Nolson, Sasan R. Newman, Lewis

Crone. John P. Cass, Daniel Ottman, Mr. Poffley. Rev. Christian Philips, D. U. Philips, Adam R Deininger. Poter Deninger. Foter Davis, James Downen Wm. Donnolly, Henry Diemer, John Dersert, Adolph Deurshert, Adolph Reisbaldt. Simon Richard, Christian Richard, Isaac Riley, D C. Reed, Alfred Rilyno, Franklin Reidán, J.

Daugherty, Patrick Davis, W. F. Epler, Salona Epler, Salona Ruddle, Henry Eichelberger, Elias Shudder, Jockey Smith Amos Shavely, Jefferson Fisher, John II. Faltz, Geo. Faliz, Geo. Fora, Rosanna Mrs.

Charolv, Jefferron Stine, Wm. Suavely, Jonathan, Stout, Jonathan Snyder, Mrs. Susan Shaus, Henry Seltzer, John Snyder, Jonn Sitors, Louisa Short, Wm Glen, John Gerluart, Geo. 5 Geattman, John Gillerist, J. P. Ginger, Geo. L. Good, Martin Gerhardt, C. ii , John G. Sites, Louisa Shott, Wm. Mank, John Ihenry, P. Schock, & Co., Schiffler, Lovi Schaud, Elizabeth Shaud, Elizabeth Shaud, Jacob Seuman, Jo.n Savlor, Henry B. Stine, Ran'l Hartman, John Heyl, Henry leilman, Elwin Heckocher, Me Stine, Dan'l Smith, Henry Swartz, Honry W. A. Treist, Sam'l Thornton, Charles W. Kremer, Anthony Kline, William Kline, F. C. Wither, Daniel Areider, John fremer, Eugena Viscatin, Win.

Wither, Daniel Wine House in Lebanoù, Wolf, Elizabeth R. Weyt, Georgiana Weyt, Georgiana Wolwer, Joseph Wolmer, Thomas Withelm, John J. Weaver, Franklin Wolf, George Z Zinn, John Riscatin, Win. Keirney, Miss Rosanna Kintzel, Daniel Kelchner, Susan Kochenbergör, Jöhn L Zinn, John Zug, D. Zelt, John N.

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS, North Delaware Avenue and 233 North Water Street, Philapelphia. Liberal Cash advances made on FLOUR,

R, GRAIN, WHISKEY, SEEDS, &e. Sept. 21, 1855.-1y.

Phila. & Reading Railroad. Lebanon Valley Branch.

Joseph Reinhard's NEW LIQUOR STORE. BUSINESS CARDS CORNER of Willout and Chestinut streets, CORNER of Willout and Chestinut streets, LEBANON, PA. The subscriber having opened a liquor store, is pre-pared to famish all kinds of Foreign and Domestic Liq-ours, wholesale and retail at the lowest cash prices. His store, consider of Wm.M. DERR. A TTORNEY AT LAW, office Walnut street, opposite the Court House, lately occupied by Amos R. Boughter, Esq. Lebanon, May 12, 1859, **M** 

ours, wholesale and retail at the lowest each prices. Histock consists of
wilkes of
WINES, BRANDIES, GINS,
RUM, WHEAT, MALT,
POTATOE and RYE WHISKEYS, &c.
All of which will be warranfed to be as represented, and sold at prices that will make it an object for dealors to bay of hun, instead of going or sanding, to the eity.
Is is loped that Hotel Krupers and others will call and examine his stock hefore purplicing loss where.
W9. Plysicians are also respectfully requested to give his liquots a trial. He has the best and only article of Pure Port Wine Juice in this borough.
Lebanon, Dec. 29, 1859. JOSEPH REINHARD.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

#### PENNSYLVANIA

#### State Normal School.

State Normal School. DEPARTMENT OF COMMON SCHOOLS, Humisburg, Dec. 3, 1859. WHEREAS, The Board of Trustees of the Lancester County Normal School Jucated at Millersville in said county. by resolution, adopted at a meeting of the Board on the lat day of October, 1839. On file in this Depart-ment, made formal application to the State Superintendd ant for the privileges of "An act to provide for the train ing of teachers for the O-munon Schools of the State." approved the 20th day of May, 1837, and the Supplement therete approved the 15th day of April, 1859, and WHEREAS. In pursuance of said application, the State Superintendent of Common Schools of the State." Approved the 20th day of May, 1837, and the Supplement therete approved the 15th day of April, 1859, and WHEREAS. In pursuance of said application, the State Superintendent of Common Schools, together with 4th, James Pollock of the county of Berks, Hen, A. G. Curtin of the county of Centra, and Dr. John L. Attee of the county of Lanceaster, "competent and disinterested gersons," appointed by him, with the consent of the Governor, as Inspectors, and Dr. A. R. Blair. Superin-tendent of the county of York, Henry Honck, Esg., Su-nerintendent of the county of Lanceaster, did on Thursday, and Friday the 1st and 21 days of December (854, personally, and at the same time, visit and care-fully inspeciasial School, and after, therough axamina-tion thereof, and of its by-laws, rules and regulations, and of its general arrangement and facilities for instru-field, usame, and find the supplement, and did cor-tify the same, and find this they fully come up to tho provisions of said act, and its supplement, and did cor-tify the same, on the As al School has fully completed, as fer as can be done before going into operation under them: Now. therefore. In pursuance of the requirements of the synethy Section of the Aste formality in the option the state of the options that said School has fully the aster them is section.

for as can be done before going into operation under them: Now, therefore. In pursuance of the requirements of the Seventh Section of the Act aforesaid, I do hereby give public notice, that I have officially reconguized the functation county Normal School district, composed of the counties of Lancaster. York and Lebanon, and that said School shall henceforth enjoy all the privileg-es and immunities, and be subject to all the brivilities and restrictions contained in said Act and Supplement. In testimony whereof, I have heremone set my  $\{L, S\}$  hand, and afixed the Scal of the Department of December, 1850.

of Decomber, 1859. IENKY C. HICKOK, Superintendent of Common Schools. Pecember 21, 1859.-3t.

New Furniture Store. INCOME THIM HAVE STOPE. IN ARRISON K. DUNDORE would respectfully in-form the public that he has removed equosite the old place, a tew doors west of Bowmar's Hotel, on Cum-berfand Streads, where he will keep the Jargest, Amer, and cheapest assortment of FURNITURE ever offered in Lebanon. His stock consists of all kinds of Parlor and Common Furniture, which he will sell lower contract than the like can be bought at any other place in Lebanon. place in Lebanon. He has on hand a large assortment of Sofus. 

miltera. 1996 Particular attention paid to UNIPERTARING. 140 has provided himself with the FINEST HEARSEN IN LEBANON, and will make Coffins and attend Funerals. t the shortest notice and most reasonable terms. Lebanon, December, 28, 1859.

# Teachers' Institute.

TEACHERS, DIRECTORS and Friends, of ed-ucation, in Lebanon county, are hereby in-formed that a TEACHERS INSTITUTE will be held in Ionnea that a TEACHERS INSTITUTE will be held in the Contribute in the Borough of Lebanon, on Theirs-day, January 12, 1860. commenting at 9% o'clock, A. M. and continue three days. Hon, H. C. HICKNE, and Prof. J. P. WICKERSHAN will be present. The exer-cises will be of a very interesting character. It is ex-pected that every teacher will attend. IENRY HOUCK, County Superintendent. Lebanon, December 28, 1859.

Hovers' First Premium

Writing Ink

**WFILTER HERK FROM Dr. Hare. the velopraged Professor of Chemis-try in University of Pennsylvania. <b>PHILADERPHIA. Oct. 11, 1843,** Dear Sir—Having tried vour Ink. I will thank you to soud me another bottle, as I find it to be excellent. I san yours traly, From Dr. Loeka, of Chreinanti, distinguished for his numerous scientific researches. Medical College of Ohio. CIN:INNAM, January 17, 1844. Having used Mr. Hover's Writing Ink I am satisfielt that it is the bast which has ever come to my know!

GEORGE W. RLINE. A TEORNEY AT LAW. Office with Lovi KLINE, Esq. Lebanon, Pa. [Lebanon, May 4, 1859. JOSIAN FUNCH. ATTORNEY AT LAW, II AS REMOVED his office to Mr. Robland's new build-ing, (second story, at the alley,) two deers east of his present location. [Lebanon, March 2, 1639-15] A LOT and a half GROUND, Whereon is a good TWO Story DW ELLING HOUSE, With a large Kitchen attached a small Barn. With other necessary outbuilding, situate on Main street, in Myserstown, about halfs square East of the "Lutharm Caurch" North side, adjoining lots of Amos Dehart on the West, and East by lot of Frank Dehart. J. H. BOWMAN,

A TTORNEY AT-LAW, has REMOVED his office of Funck's Now Buildings (second story.) Combertant iree's, Lebanon. Pa. Lebanon, April 6, 1853. J. J. BLAIR

# AGENT FO

SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES! All kinds of Sewing Machines menufactured by I. M. Singer, at prices ranging from \$55 to \$100. Machine Oil, Needles, &c. key constantly on haud. Lobanon Oct. 12th 1859.

John W. Mish, Agenf for TAME INSURANCE COMPANY. No. 411 CHESTNET Street, PULLADEPUISE

INCORPORATED APRI., 1858, BY THE STATE OF PENNSYEVANIA. CONFINED TO FIRE AND INLAND RISKS.

GEORGE W. DAY, President, JONATHAN J. SLOVUM, Vice Prest. WILLIAMS T. REANCHARD, See ry. August 24, 1859.

S. M. Pellengill & Cos A DVERTISING AGENCY, 119 NASAU ST., New YORK & 10 STATE ST., DOPTON, S. M. Pottengill & Co. are the Agents for the Lebraron Advertises, and the most influential and largest circulating Newspapers in the United States and the Canadas. They are authori-zed to contract for us at off 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 accommodate all who may favor him with a call. Lowarrow,--Corner Cumberland and Market streets, way-Dunillansses running in c-nnexion with the Rail Road Trains. H. SIEURIST. Lebanon. Nov. 10, 1858. Lebanon, Nov. 10, 1858.

WILLIAM CONWAY, SOAP & CANDLE MANUFACTURER.

No. 316 South SECOND St., Philadelphia. Palm. Variegated, White, Chemical, Olive, Extra Yol-ow, Pale and Drown Scap, Stearine, and Tallow Can-

des, to. N. B.—The highest prices paid for Tallow. Oct. 12, 1859.-1y.

### Michael Lauser,

Corner of Malberry and Chestnut streets, Lebanon, Pa., MANUFACTURER OF ORNAMENTAL CAST, AND, WROUGHT IRON

RALLINGS RALLINGS ROR Comotéries, Voraidas, Balconies, Public and Pri-ter vate Grounds, &c., &c., which he offers in groat ru-ticty of designs & I hower prices than the same can be ob-tained elsewhere. Also, CHAIN, FENCES of every deription constantly kept on hand. August 25, 1858.-10

Jacob K. Stond.

(Late of the firm of Thompson & Stoud.) A few doors south of Strictler's Mill. Lekenon. DESPECTFU' LY informs the public that be contin-tres HOCSE and SHON PARTING and PAPER ANGING, and by strict attention to business hopes to Sing a Hanel shave of mateman

47 Orders from town and country promptly attend-d to. [Lebanon, Oct. 5, 1859.

Eli Thompson,

**BERGY ATE:** SALE: THE subscribers offers at Private Sale, the following Read Estate, situate on Mulkerry street, in the borough of Lebanon, viz: A PART LOT ON PIECE OF OROUND, front, ing 25 feet 8 in-hes an said Mulberry street, and even BRICK MOCSE, 21 by 48 feet including a two-story back building. Atth necosary out-buildings. The house is finished in the best style and the location is a very pleasant one. It will be sold an easy terms. For particulars apply to Lebanon, Aug. 18, 1850. D. S. HAMMOND. (Late of the firm of Thompson & Stoud.) Mucket Street. 26 square north of Water, Lebanon. DESPECTFULLY informs the public that he contin-the new HUGE and SIGN PAINTING and PAPER HANGING, and by strict attention to business hopes to receive a liberal share of patronage. So Orders from town and county promptly attended to.

Lebanon, Nov. 9 18 9.-1 y. New Invention.

Private Sale. Private Sciences The subscriber offe at Private Sole his new tra-beth street, Lebanon, Pa. The House is 17 by 28 feet, has 2 rooms on the first foor mind 3 of the second. The other improv-ments are a good WASGI-HOUSE, Bake-oven, Cistern and Gurden. The Laris 50% by 60 feet. The above property is all new and in a good condition, and will be sold on any terms. Possession will be given on the 1st day of April 1890.-Apply to J H KEIM, Phorperty AT Bolanon, Ang. 3, 1850.-45. VALVABLE ROROUGH PROPERTY AT BOLD W VALVAS. New Letvertions. Wood Burned Line. By late improvements in the art of Larg Burning the subscriber is now enabled to produce the best Wood-nurken Lang that was ever made in this section of coun-rur, and in quantities without limit, at short notice...-It imports that was ever made in this section of coun-try, and in quantities without limit, at short notice...-It imports that was even the prices beretofore. LIME, burned with COAL, can also be obtained at low rates by the bast load, or in loss quantities, as may be desired. WOOD taken in exchange for Line. Having goue to a great expense in the perfection of his improvements for lime burning on a large scale, at low prices, the subscriber hopes to receive a share of the public patron-nge. THE subscribersoffer at Private Sala, their Sala NEW DWELLING HOUSE, situated on

THE undersigned offers at private sale. I HORSE, I HORSE, BUGGY, A STOCK OF LIQUORS, Of various kinds such us Wines. Brandles, Whiskey, &c., &c., Apply at the effect of JACOB WEIDLE, Agent.

**Private Sale.** 

Lebanon, Nov. 30, 1859. Public Sale.

OF REAL ESTATE. WILL be offered at public sale, at the Public Honse-of ALEXANDER HELMS. in Myerstown, on Satur-day. the 14th day of January, 1860.

Also, at the same Time and Place, 8 BUILDING LOTS;

In a high state of cultivation suitable for Building or Farming Purpos 8, on Street leading from Main Street to D Sultzor's Stoam Mill adjuding lands of Jonathan Miller on East and South side, and North by lot of J.

Verzel. Res-Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., when terms ill be made Russen by Myerstown, Dec. 28, 1859. SAMUEL MORRET,

A fine Business Room: A. IEBC ADDRESSON FOR RENT A fine husiness form in S. J. Stine's new building, two down east of the Ruck Hotel, noar the Court Transition of S. J. STINE

Store Room, &c., for Rent.

A LARGE STORFROOM. BASEMENT, and TWO A LARGE STORFROOM. BASEMENT, and TWO A particular of the second of the second of the new brick building lately evented by the subscriber, on Cumberland street, east and of Walnut, are effered for Real. The above second will be reuted separate or together, as muy be desired. Apply on the premises, to S. P. KENDALL, Lebanon, March 9, 1859.

For Sale or Rent.

**COLD STATE OF SCHEE.** 2 NEW RRICK HOUSEE and ONE FRAME. A Don-ble TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE on the corner of Centre and Chernet Stretes, not upite finished, and and a SNOLE TWO STORY BRICK, on Chest-nut Strete two eccupied by John Rick, and a finite 1% Story in North Lelandon, near John Anold, are offered at Vrivate Salo, and will be sold Cherap and apout casy terms. Possession give of the two brick in August next, by SIMON J. STINE. Lelanon, June 29, 1839.

Diffuence and Service States **Private Solution** Of House and Lot of Ground in North Lebanon Borough . (I) IE subscriber offers at private sale a two story-frame weather boarded DWELLING HOUSE entire-ing the subscriber offers at private sale a two story-frame weather boarded DWELLING HOUSE entire-ing the subscriber of the Plank board entire in one square west of the Plank board hear the ter with Pump, and outlinitigings on the premises. Pos-session will be given at anytime. For further informa-tion apply to DANIEL MILLER. N. Lebanon. Nor. 9, 1859.

Private Sale.

Private State. "Title Subscriber offers at privite sile all that certain farm or tract of land, siluate partly in Pinegroxis township, Schuylkill county, and partly in Berbol town-ship, Lebanon county, bounded by lands of Eck-ert and Guiltord. Benjamin Averige, Daniel Danbertend others, containing one hundred and torty-eight acres and a quarter, with the apour-tenanges, consisting of a two story log dwelling house, a new hank tarm, other ont-buildings, and a new water power saw mill. For terms, de\_ which will be easy, April 20, 1822-16. WALUABLAE, BOROUGH PROPERTY AT **PIRENDARIES SALES.** THE subscribers offers at Private Sale, the following

Private Sale.

PREVATE SALE.

Lebanon, Sept 7, '49.] PEIZENSTEIN & BRO.

tion apply to N. Lebanon, Nov. 9, 1859.

louse. Inquire of Lebanon, Nov. 30, 1859.

front we expect something handsome from the Dr.

The Stated Meeting of the Board | a million of dollars. of Manugers of the Y. M. C. Association will be held this (Tuesday) evening at their Room, at 8 o'clock. All the members should be present.

Flora's Festival, under the superintendence of Mr. B. F. Flowers, was well attended on Saturday evening. The singers action of the audience. Dr. B. F. Schneck presid. ed at the plano.

For the Advertiser.

THE OLD YEAR HAS FADED AWAY. With the same moutenful words "massing way" murmured in the voice of nature, when the blooming summer left our beautiful earth, the old year has receded into the sweet plains of the past : only sometimes to come back to our memories, like the sunshine in a green spot. to chase away the shadows of real experience, when our youthful hearts have grown old : only to come back as a picture of past realities, when we grow weary, and foot-sore upon the thorny path of life, when we feel a sid longing creep into our hearts for its forgetten joys.

Like the flowers of the field, the old year has faded away, and henceforth we will only think of it, not as having been a part of real life, but as a day dream, now only living in sweet forget-

But has Death been idle during this rapid flow of months, weeks and days? No l'auswers the grave 1 no is responded from bereaved hearts, from sighting bosoms, no i echo Umpty hemes .---With the early dawn of the year he went forth into the harvest field, to reap the fruit that was already white for the harvest; wheat and tares wore there, but he renped all; his sickle rested not until the wheat was gathered into Christ's garner, and the tares tied in bundles to be burn. ed. He gathered the golden sheaves until the evening of 1859 was come, and already buried in the shades of night. Ab I these the salt of the earth, have during the past year, been transfer. red from the church milliant, to the church triumphant,

He wont forth into the green fields, and gathwred the flowers, that brought sunshine to many "shaded spots , that reflected their. purity and 'Heaven born beauty on kindred souls. These angels of earth have filled their mission, and gone to minister to their God. But what of the weeds? These too the reaper resped unto the svil master. 'Oh! how many of those bright gems, once be-

longing to happy homes, now rest on the cold, still bosom of mother earth ; many houses have been built in the silent city of the dead. One short year is a ministure picture of the hu-

man life. Not long since, just as another old year sank into the grave, the infant year mergad from behind the curtain of the unseen future, and stopped on the stage of the present; and just as the child on tors life, with a mission to perform, for St. Paul, says : "all are created for good works, therefore must man be an instrument in the hands of God, in promoting His glorious

works on earth, either consciously, in doing S. Miller. good, or unconsciously, in doing evil," for again St. Paul says, "out of evil cometh good;" so too the infant year comes with a mission to perform. It is destined to unfold hosts of mysteries, which still lie hidden in the rich mines of art, science, wisdom and truth, these the aspirations and attainments of man, which must all in the end add It removes all morbid matter from the stomach, tainments of man, which must all in the end add to the glory of God, even as He has ordained. But what is its highest, holiest miss ion, is un-der the guidance of the world's Saviour, to ad-vance the growth of the ohurch, "His bride," vance the growth of the church, "His bride,"

world. Then as the human life unfolds, and de-thorough system. velops itself, forming a line in the chain of hu-

Thomas P. Porter. Speaker of the Kentucky Sonate, becomes Lieutenant Governor by the death of Hon. Linn Bo yd.

Ma Ata meeting of Mt. Libanus Encampment, No. 68 I. O. of O. F. held at their Hall, on Monday evening, the following officers were elected : C. P., Geo. He Reincehl ; H. P., John Rodenrmel; S. W., Charles A. Meily ; J. W., Wm. C. Fauber; Secretary, David E. Miller; Treasurer, John T. Atkins; Trustees, Adolphus Reinchl, Robert Buck and Adam Hain.

for Gerrit Smith has so far recovered that he returne! to his home at Peterboro' on Wednesday.

Marks D. Witman, one of the members elect from Dauphin county, to the House of Rep\_ resentatives of Pennsylvania, died last week. Washington correspondent of the Bal-

imore Sun says he has good reason to believe that the French mission was tendered some time ngo to Hon. Charles J. Faulkner, of Virginia, and that he is to be allowed to consider till the 1st of January whether or not he will accept the nomi-

posite the Market.

INFANT SCHOOL.—An infant school will be opened in the basement of Salem's Luther-an church on Monday, the 9th of January, 1863. For further particulars inquire of Mrs. Rev. H.

THE USE OF DR. HOSTETTER'S STOM-ACH BITTERS for Dyspepsia, Flatulence. Heav-iness of the Stomach, or any other like affection, is second to none in America or abroad. To be able to state confidently that the "Bitters" are a certain cure for dyspepsia and like diseases, is to the proprietors a source of unalloyed pleasure. and to spread her life giving power over the wide world. Then as the

#### The Philadelphia Market.

Philadelphia, January 2, 1860. -As usual at this season of the year, business during the past week has been excessively dull, and the only thing we have to note in the Flour

and the only thing we have to note in the Flour Market is the speculative feeling, which has ex-isted for some weeks past. The demand has been pricipally for straight lots of Superfine, of which the market is poorly supplied, the home trade bays sparingly, being engaged in setting the year's business, and we do not anticipate much inquiry from that source for several days, there is very little shipping de-mand, notwithstanding the decline in breadstuffs in Europe as per last Steamer, holders are fem, and we report the market at the "close quiet."-

in Europe as per last Steamer, holders are hein, and we report the market at the "close quiet."— In Wheat there is very little doing, holders not being disposed to sell at present prices, the receipts are very light. Corn meets with no demand and we donote it lower, so me receivers prefer storing rather than accept the present pri-ces. Rye is steady. Outs are in fair request.— Barley and Barley Mait unchanged. Cloverseed is in wood demand for mine lots. No change in

is in good demand for prime lots. No change in Timothy or Flaxseed. Salt has advanced. Not Infitty of Finkled. Sait in a number of the second s

with Sal .- Frine atea eriss, and \$1.50. RYE--Pennsylvaola 93 éts: CORN.- Dry 75 éts., Damb 65 éts., Öld 90 cts. OATS.--Prime Pennsylvaola, 46 cts; Southrn. 64 ets. ern, 64 cts. BARLEY.—85 cts. Malt, 90 to 95 cts. SEEDS.—Clover, \$5.37. and \$5.50 for very

prime; common lots \$5.00 to \$5.25. Timothy, \$2.56. Flax, \$1.50 to \$1.55. SALT .-- Common Sacks, \$1.15; Patent Sacks,

PLASTER .-- Soft, \$3.00 to \$3.25 per ton. Yours Respectfully, MCCANN & WEIGLEY, JAS. MCCANN, JR., Philadelphia OLIVER WEIGLEY, Lebanon Co. 236 North Delaware Avenue and 233 North

Water Street. PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MA RKET.-There were about 1800 hand of Beef Cattle sold at the

different yards this week; the market, however, was dull and prices fell off 50c. the 100 lbs., the A very important fact.—At this senson of the year when the Hands. Feet, &c., hecome frost bitten, or when you suffer with chil-blains, a good remedy will be found in "LEMBER-GER'S FROST CURE ;" it always relieves and in most cases makes effectual cures. All that are efficient when the trial. most cases makes encount cures. An time are the sales reached about 450 Beeres, each at prices afficied should give it a trial. Prepared only at Lemberger's Drug Store, op. within the range of \$7@9 the 100 Bs. Of cows, about 100 were sold at from \$25 to 50 ench, ac-cording to condition. Of Hogs the receipts and soles were about 7000, in luting 4250 at imhoff's Union Drove Yard at from \$64@74 the 100 Bs. net, and 2650 sold by Miller & Stallman, at the Avenue Yard, at the same prices. About 7500 Sheep were sold at from 8 to 81 cents. P pound,

iressed. New Advertisements.

Outlots at Public Sale. W ILL be sold at Public Sale at the public house of ELLAS LEART, in the borough of Lebanen. on ruesday evening, the 11th day of danuary, at 7 o clock, 8 ACRES OF LAND,

situated in Long Lain, near the Borough line, in Corn-wall Township. It adjoins the land of Widow Fulmer-on the North, William Atkins and John Krause on the Rast. There is a one story Loe Rouse, weather on the North, William Atkins and John Krause on the East. There is a one story LOG BUJSE. Weather-bearded, erected on the land, and a good WELL in the garded. The land has flue stones for quarries. This tract will make a nice home for a small family. This tract will make a nice home for a small family. For it is free from Ground Rent. Good title will be given, and terms made known by Lebanon, Jan. 4, 1860. A. RITCHER.

Two Daily Passenger Trains to Read.

Notice of Election.

Two Daily Passenger Trains to Redd. ing, and Harrisburg.
JASS LEIAAON, going East to Reading, at 9.87 Å. M., and 3.47 P. M.
Pass Lebanon, going West to Harrisburg, at 7.24 P.
M. and 1.41 A. M.
At Reading, both trains make close connexions for Philudelphia, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Dunville, Williams-port, &c.
Morning train only connects at Reading for Wilkds-barre, Fittston and scranton.
At Harriburg, traine connect with "Pennsylvania." "Norther Central," and "Cumberland Valley" Railroads for Pittsburg, Lancaster, Daltimore, Sunbury, Chambers-burg, &c. Company, in Jonestown, on Monday, the shalt day of January, 1800, butween the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M and 2 o'clock, P. M. to elect TWELYB DIRECTORS to serve for one year, front that day. By order of the Board. W. A. BARRY, Secretary.

burg, &c. Through Tickets to Lancaster, in No. 1 Cars, \$1 50, to

Altionore, 53 30. Billinore, 53 30. 80 Bis. baggage allowed to each passenger. The Second Class Cars run with all the above trains. Through First Class Tickets at reduced rate to Ningara Falls. Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, and all the principal noints in the West. North West, and Canadas; and Emi-grant Tickets. at lower Fares. to all above places, can bu had on application to the Station Agent, at Lekanou. W. A. BARRY, Office of Lebanou Mutual Insurance Co., Jonestown, December 21, 1859. DESIRABLE DRY GOODS. **39** Passengers are requested to purchase lickels before the Trains start. Higher Pares churged, if public he cars. January 4, 1860 Engineer and Superintendent.

QUITABLE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

Linen Cambric Handkorchiefs. Very Chenp Worked Collars, Genta Silk Handkerchiefs and Cravats, Neck Ties and Mnflers. Table Cloths. Napkinsand Towels, Bajon's kid and Gmnthet Glovas. Hosteiy of every description, reduced 12/2 conts for Christnlas, Chintzes, Brace Suspenders a nex article. Christmas is approaching and those who wish to make their selections of HULIDAY PRESENTS would do well to call at uENILY & STINE'S Store.

**Reizenstein and Brother's** 

CLOTHING ALPHABET. A stands for All who wish Money to save, B stands for Inargins that each one can have, G stands for Cause Cravats and Collars : D means the Dimes, you can save, and the Dollars, E stands for Kvery-one that waits to buy, and for the Foolish, who dare not try. G stands for Kvery-one that waits to buy, and if the Foolish, who dare not try. G stands for Knithel Jackets, woolen and collars, E stands for Knithel Jackets, woolen and collars, is for Indiarubber-Conte-Leggins and-Hata, J stands for Knithel Jackets, woolen and collon, L for hone, Stockings, not t be forgotten. means the moley that you should invest, N for Nickties. Gloves and the rest. O stands for Overalls and Overcents by the heap; for Patulatons, which we sell very cheap. Q stands for Juniters of Clothing, now 2011; are Rachans to keep out the Cold. S stands for Unitersbirts, which we sell very cheap. Q stands for Shirts of different kinds, T stands for Unitersbirts, which was sell very cheap. Q stands for Shirts of different kinds, S stands for Unitersbirts, which was sell very cheap. Q stands for Vests of various heas. W is the Welcome, which we sell very cheap. Q stands for Vielersbirts, which was as a conserved and the sell very cheap. Q stands for Unitersbirts, which was as a stands of Quantity of Clothing hags mind 1 U stands for Unitersbirts, which was as a stands of the sell very cheap. Y stands for Vests of various heas. W is the Welcome, we bid one and all, X pressly to our friends who will give us a call. Y stands for Zou who need clothing this fall, Z stands for Zou who head is of tride. The last and best selected is tock of 'othing now of hand, and s'd at prices to suit the times, at REIZENSTEIN & BRO. Labaron. Nov. 30, 1859. CLOTHING ALPHABET.

REIZENSTEIN & BRO. Labanon, Nov. 30, 1859.

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CLOKS, CLOCCKS, THET BY RECEIVED AT J. W. ACKER'S. From 1,25 to \$10, 8 day and 30 hour, Oct. 22, '56.

hat it is the best which has ever come to my knowl Unit is the heat which has ever come to my knowl-edge, and especially is it excellent for the use of the steel pons, and will not corrode them, even in long use. JOHN LOCK F. Prof. of Chemistry. Orders addressed to the Manufactory, No. 410 Racs street above FORTH. (old No. 141) Philadelphia, will re-ceive prompt attention by JOSEPH E. HOVER, Manufacturer, December 28, 1859.

Isolation is at the old and well known placeon the Union Cound, in North Lebanon.
DAVID BOYER.
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DAVID BOYER.</p THE Stockholders of the LEBANON MUTGAL IN SURANCE COMPANY will meet at the office of th

BRECHBILL & HORST, in the Ecrough of North Lebanon, on the bank of the Union Cauni, at the head of Walnut street, a few junres North of the 9-nessee Steam Mills, and one quare east of Borgner's Hotel. Their assortment consists of the best well reasoned White, Yellow, Norway, Pine and Homlock Boards;— Cherry, Poplar and Pine Boards; 144 and 2 inch Painel and Common Plank; White Onk Boards, Plank and Scantling; and 14 inch Poplar Boards. Plank and Scantling; SHINGLES I SHINGLES I

FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

 FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. AT LOW PRICES.
 French Merinoss, plain and printed, Bich plaid Dress Goods, reduced,
 Satin faced Valcociás, reduced,
 Brochal, Stella and Long Shawls,
 Brochal, Stella and Long Shawls,
 Black Cloth for Ladies's Cloaks.
 New Styles Cashmetres, and Dilaines,
 Finglish and Merrimack Prints. Sc., Sc.,
 And the greatest variety of Dress Goods at 12½ cents
 In Lebanon, comprising, Delaines, Cashmeres, Calicoes,
 Datage, Plaids, and Poll de chevers. The best Pine and Hemlock Shingles;

Stock of

Lebanon, May 25, 1859.

Also, Roofing and Plastering Laths; Chestnut Italis and Posts, and Pailings for funces

and funcing Boards; FLOORING BOARDS of all sizes and descriptions. COALI COALII COALIII

The largest stock of Broken, Slove, Limeburners and Hollidaysburg Smith Coal, at the lawest prices, E2\_Confident that they have the largest and best as-sortment of Lynner of all descriptions and sizes, as well as the largest stock of the different kinds of Coal, ever offered to the citizens of Lebanon county, they vonture to east that they are the largest and the surface of the stifferent kinds of the stifferee stifferee stifferee stifferee stifferee stiffe

AT NO 4. EAGLE BUILDINGS. **BERIS:** Caps, & C., THE undersigned, having purchased the entire Stock of

of the state of the undersigned, will attend to JACOB (I. MELER, former owner, having been ap-pointed the Agent of the undersigned, will attend to business for them. ANDREW GAURFTF, HENRY MILLER,

East Lebanon Store.

NORTH LEBANON BOROUGH

DIVIDED!

GREAT EXCITEMNET.

Graud Rush for the Dople's Home Guarterst THE ACTION THE ACTION THE ACTION OF the Legislature of the Continuous at the second of the Legislature of the Europe the Second BOANON, has caused an uniform degree of excite ment among its quiet numbrand degree of excite much as the Fresh Arrival of

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, at the MANSION HOUSE STORE OF

Li Lebunon, comprising Delaines, Cashmeres, Calicoe Chintzes, Plaids, and Poll de chovers. HENRY & STINE. S. W. Corner Cumberland and Market Streets. to say that they can accommodate all purchasers satis-factorily, and would therefore invite all who want anycharge and would therefore in the art to ware any, thing in their line, to examine their stock before pur chasing classwhere. HREUIBLOL & HORST. N. Lebanon, Feb. 21, 1858.

REMOVAL

LEBANON GROCERY. THEO. OVES has remayed his Grocery Store to the fune and commodious room opposite Mrs. Rise's Hotel, where he has just received a complete assortment of all Due to a start a start

Kinds of FRIUT AND GROCERIES,

which he is determined to sell cheap for Casn. His stock consists in part of SUGARS.—A cheap lot of REFINED and BROWN

COFFEE.—A prime article of RIO. JAVA. and also. Bio Coffee, ground, ready for use, and JAVA in Cans for

An Kind of Aob Work done in the best work maintage manner, and at the shortest notice. We have always on hand the best L high Slate, which cannot be surpassed in quality. Aug. 24, 59-45. RAISINS.—FINE VALENCIA BAKING RAISINS cheap, also, Bunch by the Box and Pound. CRAN-BERRIES and CITRINS, &c. DRIED FRUIT.—APPLES; PEACHES, CHERRIES,

c. &c. SPICES.—All kinds pure and fresh, cheap.

SOAPS—A choice selection of SOAPS, consisting of SOAPS—A choice selection of SOAPS, consisting of Fine Home-made, Rosin, Olive, Datesive, Poncine, and Fancy Soaps, and Perfumery of all kinds. BUCKWHEAT VHOUL — A choicy article of family methods are selected as a selected of family

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Motenter, Tomato, Walnut, and pure Wassersante auce, by MOLASSNS.—The cheapest SYRUP in town. UNDER CLOPTHES, such as Brawers and Slirts. Com Mat, Hostery and Gloves, which dely competition, by Norember 9, 1859. T. UVES.

Lebanon Female Seminary, ACDIANCER FC HAILE SCHNERAPY.
 [11] ET Lebanon Fomale Seminicy" will be re-opened for the first day of September next, under the super-vision of MODESTE DECAMPS.
 who hus associated with him is Assistant, Miss JANE MOOR & Graduate of the New Hampton School, N. H.
 who is not only well qualified, but has also had consid-erable experience as a Teacher.
 AGP Mint Decamps will attand to the Sewing De-partment. For further particulars inquire for Circular. Lebanon, Aug. 24, 1859. E:23-1 LCARRON SIOPC. THE undersigned has purchased the Store Stand of Mr. Georgo Gusser, in East Lebanon, and has just opened an entire NEW AND COMPLETE STOCK OF GOODS, embracing Dress Goods of the very latest styles for La-dies. Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings for Gentlemen, and Grocerics. Provisions, &c., for housekeepers, all of which will be sold at prices to suit the times. The strek being en tirely new, and having been selected with greatenee. offers inducements to purchasers that are rarely equaled hereabarts.

## Blanket Shawls.

Call and examine before buying. I only ask that my stock be examined to be appreciated. E. Z. KGULLER. "LOTH, WOOLEN CLOTHING of all colors, dyed J Black or Blue Black, pressed, the color warrants and goods turned out equal LYON LEMBERGER. Lebanon, November 16, 1859.

East Hanover. Articles to be dyed can be left at Jos. L Lember

ger's Drug Store where all orders for the above will b attended to. [Sept 7, 18:9, PHOTOGHAPHS.

H ELLO, Betsy, where are you going that you dressed up so?

Ans.—I are going to J. H. KEIM in Adam Riso's Build-ing to have my Lik ness taken. Ques.—Why do you go to Keim and not to one of the other rooms to have it taken?

Ans .- Because K-im's Pictures are sharper, clearer and more truthful than others and nearly everybody

goes to him. Ques.--Can you tell me why his pictures are superio to others?

Messrs. Funck & Brother. o others? ' Ans.—Y6s ! he had 9 years practice, and hassuperic Jamoras, and all his other fixtures are of the most in

Age The Propriotors feel confident that they are still able to supply all their customers, and the "rest of mankind," who will favor them with a call, with any Camoras, and all his other fixtures are of the most im-proved kind. Ques.—What kind of Pictures does he take? Ans.—He takes Ambrolygis, and Velainotypes, of all sizes and superior finish: and Pilotgraphs, from the smallest up to Life Size, Plain and Colored in Oil. He takes all sizes Photographs from Daguerreotypes of de-censed persons and has them colored life like, by one of the best Artists. His charges are reasonable and his rooms are open every day (accept sundary) fram 8 of oleck, A. M. to 6, P. M. Don't forget, KELM'S KOUMS is the place you can get the Best Pleures. aristy of th CHOICEST GOODS. The new system enables them to sell at greatly re-duced prices, which took input will be a great induce-ment for all desirous of suring cheap, to give them a call. Call and see for yourselves. Are Ludies and Gentlonen are most cordially invited to give them a call, and explaine for themselves. North Lebanon Borough, April 20, 1859.

**FOR RENT.** A BRICK HOUSE, with SIX ROOMS and HALFA LOT OF GROUND. of Plank, Roff HALFA LOT OF GROUND. of Plank, Roff Lebanon, May 25, 1859. For Rent. A N ELEGANT BUSINESS ROOM, corner of Cumber-Aberland street and Doe Alley. In the centre of town. In the new building of the undersized. It is 60 fo et deep and 14 fort wide. It will be rented on very reason able termis. Apply to Lebauon, June, 22 '59, **2** Building Lots for Sale. THE understigned offers at Private Sale 2 fine BUILD I INU LOTS, from ting 22 fact on Water street, and 64 feet deep Said lots are situate near Walent street. 11/ equares from the Court House and the same distance from the L. V. R. R. Depot, and opposite Sale is Lather ran Clarch. Kor terms, &c., apply to Lebunon, Der. 4, 1859-3m. PETER HESS. STOVES and THIN-WARE. THE RAILROAD HOTEL,

THE RATINOAD HOLEL, For Sale. The subscriber offers for sale his fine THREE STORY HOTEL, situated at the Depot of the Celifonon Vallev Räthreat. In Lebanon. Said norms, and is supplied with gas throughout. To a person purchasing this preperty three annual payments will be allowed. If not add before the let of January it will be rented Possession given on the lst of April. 1860, Apply to the owner at Brault's Lom-ber Yard, near the Union Canal. GEORGE J. ARENTZ.

N. Lebanon, Nov. 16, 1859.

Swatara Collegiate Institute GREAT BARGAINS

Jonestown, Lebanon Co., Pa. THE Edifiet being finished, the Summer Term will commence on Monley, 4th of April. Males and Fo-mules of the new of eight years and mywards, will bein-structed by a competent board of teachers. Pupils from abroad will board with the Principal, For circulars aucone will nonere with the Principal. For circulari containing particulars, address any one of the subscrib-ers. JOHN BRUNNER, Esq., Pres't of the Board, HENRY J. MERLY, Secretary.
I. D. RUPP, Principal: Jonestown, Feb. 16, 18 9. 1 Stock of HATS. CAPS, Sc., of JACOB G. MILER, at Sheriff's Sale, will now dispose of the some at Great Bargeins, in order to close out the

Administrators' Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that Letters of Administra tion on the estate of EMANUEL REIGART, doc'd, late of the borough of Lebanon. Lebanon Co., Pa., have been granted to the undersigned, residing in the city of Lancaster, Lancaster county, Pa. Therefore all persons having claim will present them, and those indebaced will make payment, to Jacob WEDLE, Esq., at his office in Lebanon.

WM. B. FAHNESTOCK, Administrator. Nov. 30, 1859.-6t.

IF YOU WANT A good PICTUBE for a Mudallion orPin, call at PA I-L.Y'S Gallery, next door to the Lebanon Deposit Bank,

IF YOU WANT

A PHOTOGRAPH of yourself or friend, the bost are to be had at DAILY'S Gallery, next door to the Lebanon Deposit Bank.

IF. YOU WANT GOOD PICTURES GO TO BEE ECN NECESSOR O of Chimberkind street. Labanol. Pa. Ambuorres, MILANSORTHES. FESSIVES. PAPEROTES and Photo-Bis and in accordance with the size, style and quality of the cases. Resons opened from 8 A. M., to 5 oclock: P. M.

A TRINS & BRO'S New Bool and Shoe Store is fitted np in good order for confort and convenience, both for judies and Gentlemeu. A TRINS & BRO, promise to be punctual and will on A deriver to please all who may call on them to. Boots

The Lebanon County Harble

I is undersigned has now it his Marble Yark FDIC Leban a a flue snepty of the LEBANON COUNTY MARBLE from the Quarry of Farrel & Fisher. This harthe is superior to any American Marble, and can be formished at half the cost of any other Marble, Per-sons about to order Tomb Stones, or any thing else in which marble is needed, are invited to call and examina -my specimens. Lebanon, Nov. 16, 1859,

Lehanon, June 2, 1858.

al Shoes.