WEEN DEMOGRATIC PRINCIPLES CRASE TO LEAD, WE CHASE
TO FOLLOW."

WM. M. BRESLIN, Editor and Proprietor.

LEBANON, PA.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1860.

THE MESSAGE.

To the exclusion of a great deal of other matter we give in to-day's ADthe fire-eating Iversons of the South; him to talk more of coercion. but to all others-north, south, east proved of and heartily commended, think is generally in favor of remain-It comes up to the expectation of all ing with the North. conservatists and real lovers of their cussion in the Legislature on the procountry, while the extremists, North priety of establishing an ordnance buand South, who desire a dissolution reau, Mr. Rhett said that there had of this glorious Union, condemn it, been for several years in Charleston the one as too moderate in tone and the other as inconsistent and offen which might, perhaps, be used in takthe other as inconsistent and offen-

placing the responsibility of the present difficulties exactly where they beate interference of the Northern people | men. with the question of slavery in the South Carolina paper proposes that as Columbus was defrauded out of the honor of having this Contistential of the honor of having this contistent of the honor of having the honor of havin usual clear, forcible and convincing lie of Columbia. manner. Everybody that reads the and had men trusted to their own Union men of Virginia express great sense of right and wrong more than confidence in the success of this move. the difficulties now encompassing us lina, Tonnessee and Maryland.

## ITEMS OF NEWS.

Hon. Delazon Smith, late United out the mouth." States Senator from Oregon, died at Portland, in that State, on the 18th

Senator Hamlin has resigned his eat in the U.S. Senate, to take efcoming administration.

delphia, says :- "The swarms of office will continue to collect the public revhunters seems to increase, instead of enue at that point. Castle Pinckney diminish. The scum of the country and Fort Moultrie, commanding the ment hunting army. Many of these collision will be inevitable, soon after

Gen. Harney with the U. S. troops, and Gen. Frost with the Missouri voltack upon Montgomery.

ably convene at an early day without rial limits.

Monday, that Senator Davis, of Mississippi, has received a despatch from cy of peace. Mr. Lincoln, the President elect, staentire satisfaction to the South.

A causus of Southern Senators was Breckinridge was present. Gover. the gloomy prospect. nor Powell, of Kentucky, offered a vation of the Union, and supported known. them in an able speech, which pro- merchants, that they will not repudiduced a good impression. Anoth- ate their debts, is having a good er meeting is to be held.

Judge McGrath has been chosen Governor of South Carolina. A bill ed to appear in the Committee on is before the Legislature of South Military Affairs to day, and will re-Carolina abolishing the 4th of July as sign his position on the Committee a holidáy.

The Kentucky Banks have deter- ed to-day. mined not to suspend specie payments.

FROM THE SOUTH. The proclamation for a Convention of the people of Georgia was issued from the Executive office on the 21st ult. The election of delegates takes,

place on Wednesday, the 2d day of January next. The Convention will meet on the 16th of January. The State Convention of South Carolina assembles on the 19th of December. The Convention in Alabama meets on the 7th of January. A special session of the Mississippi Legislature has been called to meet on the 26th inst. A special session of the Virginia Legislature is called to meet on the 7th of January.

A dispatch from Alabama states that the disunion feeling is rapidly gaining ground, and that one half the years since any document was so anx- of the Federal Court in Montgomery, iously looked for, and when received before adjourning, presented the U. nion as a huisance. From Charleston, so generally read. To the fanatical S. C., we learn that the moderate tone Hales, Sumners, and Greelys of the of the President's Message has taken North, it is equally unpulatable as to the people by surprise—they expected

PHELPS and others from Missouri say that all depends upon the Border and west, the correctness of its views, States as to the preservation of the its calmness, impartiality, eloquence, remainder of the Union, if the Cotton and at the same time, firmness, is ap- States secede. The sentiment they

COLUMBIA, Dec. 5 .- During the dising the forts.

Mr. Marshall said the State had 382 The President starts out, by look- infantry companies, 50 cavalry, 18 aring the danger right in the face, and tillery and 62 rifle companies, making tee of one from each State, with leave to report ades and 5 divisions.

Mr. McGowan said that the total long,—"The long continued intemper- military force of the State was 65,000

starting point, and from it the Presi- nemt named after him, the new Southdent argues the whole matter in his ern Confederacy be called the Repub-

Gov. Letcher of Virginia is arrang-President's messages and speeches ling for a commission by lina, to urge delay in her action. It can understand them, and, unless is said that Ex-President Tyler, Senblinded by partizanship, must approve ator Hunter and W. C. Rives will of the correctness of his positions; constitute the commission. The

The Governor of Kentucky is unto the deceptions and misrepresenta- derstood to contemplate the same step, tions of the opposition, they would and Messrs. Breckinridge, James have followed the advise of the Presi- Guthrie and Crittenden will be apdent from the beginning, as their heads pointed a Commission. This example and hearts prompted them, and all will probably be followed by all the border States, including North Caro-

would have been amicably settled Secretary Floyd has written a letlong ago. But madness ruled the ter home defending the right of sehour, and if a dissolution can now cession, but urges joint action by the yet be averted, the most sanguine can shed will be avoided, and the Union at present see no hopeful indications speedily reconstructed, as neither section can do without the other. One phrase is that "the mouth cannot do without the belly, nor the belly with-

> [From a Republican Correspondent. THE PUBLIC PROPERTY IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7, 1860. Serious apprehensions are expressed as to the anticipated collision be fect on the 1st of February. He will tween the Federal and State Govern- On motion of Mr. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, it make a retiring speech, which will, it ment after South Carolina shall have was made the special order, for Monday next.is thought reflect the policy of the in. seceded from the Union. It is sup- This resolution was suggested by the new trouforms a great portion of the appoint- port of Charleston, will enable him office hunters are more fit candidates the act of secession shall be accom-

independent Government, on condi-Scott, preparing for a combined at all public liabilities, and to have surrendered to her such public property

ty to the President to surrender the the Post-office Committee, but it failed. . Government property, he will decline It was reported at Washington on giving it up as he can hold it by force, but he has a confident hope that the exclusion of all other business. In the Senate, wisdom of Congress will dictate a poli-

It will also be urged that, by avoidting that he (Mr. Lincoln) was pre- ing bloodshed, there would be a hope paring letter for publication, defin. for a speedy reconstruction of the ing his position upon the questions confederacy. Blood once spilled, renow distracting the sections of the country, which will it is said give be the course of events, and the iscountry, which will, it is said, give sue, whether bloodless or otherwise, will be in the hands of Congress.

Gen. Cass expressed the hope toheld on Saturday, Mr. Iverson being day that all would yet be right, though the only one absent. Vice President President, are much cast down with

series of resolutions in favor of delay, and will speak as soon as the electomutual concessions, and the preser. ral votes of the several States are

AND Reved that she time for all compromises was past.

JOHN COCHRANE, of New-York, appealed to him MATTERS IN CONGRESS 🚓 🚵 AT WASHINGTON. to remain on the Committee in an eloquent an The second session of the Thirty-six Congress

The second session of the Thirty-six Congress

commenced on Monday, December 3, 1860; and the commenced on Monday, December 3, 1860; and the course of events hereafter there certainly was little indication on the first day that anything extraordinary was expected to occur. The only things which could lead to the

occur. The only things which could lead to the supposition that any action out of the ordinary course was looked for, were the unwonted stillness which pervaded the Capitol, notwithstanding the suffecating crowds in the galleries, and the presence, for the first time, of all the Foreign Ministers-showing the deep interest felt by the Diplomatic Corps in the pending crisis. The South Carolina Senators were absent; but the members of the House from that State were in their seats. The Senate did nothing beyond the appointment of the usual Committees to notify the Wouse and the President that they were ready to proceed to business. They adjourned about I o'clock. In the House, after the appointment of VERTISER, the last annual Message of counties will be represented fully by President Buchanan. It is many disunion delegates. The Grand Jury up a motion, made last session, to reconsider the vote by which the Homestoad bill was referred to the Committee of the Whole, but the motion was postponed, while the members drew for seats. Mr. Washburne, of Maine, as he will vacate his seat on Jan. 1, to assume his duties as vacate his seat on Jan. 1, to assume his request ex-Governor of that State, was, at his request ex-cused from serving on the Committee of Ways and Means. Mr. Grow again renewed his motion in reference to the Honestead bill; but it being understood that the President's Message would

not be received until Tuesday, he gave way to a motion to adjourn. The Suprome Court of the United States met

of the country be referred to a Special Commit-121 battalions, 56 regiments, 14 brig- at any time. Mr. McClernand, of Illinois, instructed to report by bill, or by airendment to whether any further legislation is necessary to nsure a more prompt compliance with that prostriking out the words "with leave to report at any time;" after which Mr. Monnis, of Pennsylvania, proposed an amendment, which was also rejected, pledging the members to sustain the Union at all hazards. The ground of objection to this resolution was that Mr. BOTELER'S resolution was distinctively before the House. Af-ter various other suggestions, none of which were thought available, a vote was taken on Mr. Boteler's proposition, and it was adopted, 145 to 38. Before the vote was announced, a number of Southern members, who had not voted, gave their reasons for declining, which were generally that their States had called Conventions to consider the same questions proposed to be discussed by the Committee, and that the people would decide them for themselves. Mr. Miles, of South Carolina, went further, however, and declared that his State was out of the Confederacy, except as to the mere form, and that therefore her delegation took no interest in the question. The House did nothing else of interest in the confederacy in the confederacy of the confederacy of the confederacy. portance, and adjourned at 3 o'clock. In the Senate, after the reading of the Message, Mr. CLINGHAN, of North Carolina, in moving its publication, opened the discussion upon the distantion question, and expressed strong secession views. Mr. CRITTENDEN, of Kentucky, followed him in strong Union speech. The Senate soon after-

wards adjourned.

the Judiciary Committee to inquire into the propriety of establishing an armed police in border

States, to maintain the general peace and to execute more effectually the Fugitive Slave law.—

Oh! Sea!

"Before decay's effacing fingers."

Earth is strewn with their mouldering ruins and the content of the proceeded to comment upon the message in flipfor the Alms House or the County
Prison, than for Federal appointments." The News is quite frank to its friends. Frankness has, however, of become a virtue with the News during the past four weeks, or since the election.

The act of secession shall be accomplished.

This fear is entirely groundless.—South Carolina will do nothing hastily which will involve a collision with the Federal authorities. Her first move will be to send Commissioners to Washington to arrange all matters amicably if possible. They will lav which they would seek to assume. Mr. Davis. powers. He concluded by declaring his inten-tion to introduce at an early day a resolution to

The Disunion question occupied the attention of both Houses of Congress on Thursday, to the Mr. LATHAM, of California, presented a memorial from the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco. Year out of their profits. asking for the establishment of a daily Overland Mail, but it was laid over for the present. Mr. POWELL, of Kentucky, then introduced a resolution, in accordance with the notice given by him the day before, providing that so much of the President's Message as relates to the present condition of the country be referred to a Special Committee of thirteen. The Senate, however, without considering it, adjourned over until Monday. In the House, after some unimportant proceedings, the Speaker appointed the Committee of one from each State, in accordance with ed by the depredators, who drank up Mr. BOTELER'S resolution, to consider and report upon all questions connected with the perilous early hour. One day last week he left Several Republicans, are preparing, condition of the country. This important Committee is constituted as follows:

Corwin, of Ohio, Millson, of Va., Adams, of Mass., Winslow, of N. C., Humphrey, of N. Y., Boyce, of S. C., Campbell, of Pa., Love, of Ga., Ferry, of Conn., Davis, of Maryland, Robinson

on the question to excuse him. The House, however, without acting upon the matter, voted to adjourn until Monday.

The clerks in the Departments from South

Carolina have held a meeting, and discussed the They decided to resign on the 17th, and go in a body. The resignations are prepared.

still irradiates the darkened page of history, and

For the Advertiser. "SILENT CITIES." Monuments of man's handiwork! that have Monuments of man's handiwork: that have long since been submerged by the billowy waves of time, but the record of whose departed glory

still irradiates the darkened page of history, and steals upon the musing memory like a long forgotten dream. As, when the god of day sinks to rest, a few gorgeous hues linger on their way, and spread over the receding carth, a veil of rosesto light, more beautiful, by far, than the dazzling beams of his noonday splendor; so, methinks, the traces by which we mark the former greatness of 'Silent Cities,' invest the mind with an idea of heauty and fargrifecture, far surpassan idea of beauty and magnifecnee, far surpassing that, which, they may have inspire! "are time began his overthrow." For, the stern realities which we know once existed, have disappeared before the enchanting touch of romance, and, as we now behold them, they are shrouded in a mysterious, but to us a melancholy gloom. in a mysterious, but to us, a melancholy gloom, on the innermost depths of which, not even the Associate Justices except Justice Wayne, being present.

The President's Message was delivered to both Houses of Congress on Tuesday at noon, and no of wealth and poverty—of happiness and sorrow print the document in full elsewhere. In the print the document in full elsewhere. In the House, after the reading of the Message had been concluded, Mr. Sherman moved its reference to the Committee of the Whole. Mr. Boteler, of Virginia, however, desiring to present a resoluechoed, through the marble halls-since pure .wa ters gushed from the now dried up fountains, and tion read. It provided that so much of the Message as relates to the present perilous condition of the country be referred to a Special Commitsince idolatrous worshippers bowed before the consecrated altars, in the numerous temples since an august body of senators administered instice in the splendid forum-since the spacious moved an amendment, rehearsing the causes of amphitheatre was filled with a vast assemblage, difficulty, and proposing that the Committee be difficulty, and proposing that the Committee be summits so threateningly above the doomed cinstructed to report by bill, or by amendment to ties, suddenly poured forth a molten tide of death, the Constitution, and more particularly as to and swept scores and hundreds of human beings from existence. Their voices are husbed in the stillness of death, and the desolate homes are undisturbed, save by those lovers of antiquity who go vision of the Constitution relating to the rendition of fugitives from service or labor. Mr. Boteler, however, declined to accept Mr. Mc-CLERNAND's amendment, and also one offered by Mr. Sherman, proposing that the Committee be limited to fifteen. At the suggestion of several members Mr. Boteler modified his resolution by striking out the words "with leave to report at thinker to meditate and dream. Babylon, once "the glory of kingdoms and beauty of the Chaldes" excellency" has truly been "swept with the besom of destruction." Her immense walls; surmounted by impregnable towers, and furnished with a hundred massive gates of brass—her magnificent temple of Belus, so gorgeously adorned, and rearing its gilded summit defaulty towards the Heavens—her luxurious paluces, the abodes of tyrannical monarchs and their service nobeles of tyrannical monarchs and their servile nobles those superb works of art, the hanging gardens, where stately trees and rare exotics flourished side by side, are all "numbered with the things that were," and the prophecy of Isaish is fulfilled, for "the owl and the wild beasts dwell in the pleasant places.".
Thebes, "with all her boasted glory," has pass-

ed away; but, unlike Babylon, leaving numerous evidences of her former splender. The thousands that composed her mighly armies, have fallen be-fore the unerring dart of Time, and her temples have been levelled with the dust. Admiring-multitudes are no longer held enchained by the melodious, sounds, that, at the rising of the sun is sued from the far-famed statue of Memon.—Fragments of broken columns, ruined arches and mouldering gateways—the remains of buildings, unsurpassed in beauty of Architecture, now mark the site of this great metrionlis. Bashee the the rite of this great metropolis. Baalber, the "Bethshemeth" of scripture and formerly renowned for its splendid "temple of the Suo," presents but a shadow of its original grandeur. Palmyra, the "Tadmor in the wilderness," said to have been founded by Solomon is still an object of interest and admiration on account of its beautiful ruins. Sodom and Gomorrah, the wickedness of whose inhabitants was so fearfully avenged by the Omnipotent Hand, was completely destroyed by the fiery flood. The sluggish waters of the Dead Sen The question of disunion was still further debated in the Senate on Wednesday. After some
unimportant preliminary business, Mr. Garen,
of Missouri, introduced a resolution instructing
These are but a few of the many populous cities
that flourished conturies

that flourished centuries

She has yet to "reclaim her precious things from the No one who desires to keep abreast with the current of thought, in the most cultiva-ted circles, on topics connected with literature, oming administration.

The News (Republican,) of Philalelphia, says:—"The swarms of office

posed she will attempt to control and bles which have broken out in Kansas. Mr. science, history (past and present), the fine arts, of New-Hampshire, then moved the rescence of the president says in his Message that he consideration of the vote by which the President says in his Message was ordered to be printed, and whole five are supplied by Messrs. Leonard Scott & Co., at the extremely low price of \$10 per an proceeded to comment upon the message in flip-pant terms. His remarks were interspersed with The Edinburgh Review is the oldest of the four pant terms. His remarks were interspersed with tantalizing and insulting language towards the South. Mr. Hall was followed by Mr. Brown, of Mississippl, who considered disunion inevitable, and by Mr. Iverson, of Georgia. who declared that five States would be out of the Union before the 4th of March; that the true policy of the States was to leave the Confederacy, and that no power under Heaven, could brevent its own weapons. It now defends Conservative principles, and upholds the Established Church of England. The Westminster Reveiw is conducted with much ability, and its notices of contemporaneous literature are especially valuable. It is inimical, however, to evangelical and orthodox religion, almost to Christianity itself; but those amicably if possible. They will lay before the President the application of their State to be recognized as an of Texas, asserted the right of each State to not of a class of free thinkers, who are at least far unteers, are in the vicinity of Fort tion of payment of her proportion of by States to the breaking of treaties by foreign their sentiments than the correct indication of the laws more subtle, more carnest, and more elevated in statement was current that the British, tion of payment of her proportion of by States to the breaking of treaties by foreign their sentiments than the coarse infidel writers of Government, had intimated to that of the last century. The North British Review, in its religious aspects, is the antipodes of the Westrendered to her such public property

The Legislature of Texas will prob.

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This proposition the President will

The defendant of the such public property asserting whether any order had gone out from minutes. It may be looked upon as the representation whether any order had gone out from minutes. It may be looked upon as the representation whether any order had gone out from minutes. It may be looked upon as the representation whether any order had gone out from minutes. It may be looked upon as the representation whether any order had gone out from minutes. It may be looked upon as the representation whether any order had gone out from minutes. It may be looked upon as the representation whether any order had gone out from minutes. It may be looked upon as the representation whether any order had gone out from minutes. It may be looked upon as the representation whether any order had gone out from minutes. It may be looked upon as the representation whether any order had gone out from minutes. It may be looked upon as the representation whether any order had gone out from minutes. It may be looked upon as the representation whether any order had gone out from minutes. It may be looked upon as the representation whether any order had gone out from minutes. It may be looked upon as the representation whether any order had gone out from minutes. It may be looked upon as the representation whether any order had gone out from minutes. It may be looked upon as the representation whether any order had gone out from minutes. It may be looked upon as the representation whether any order had gone out from minutes. It may be looked upon as the representation whether any order had gone out from minutes. It may be looked upon as the representation whether any order had gone out from minutes. ably convene at an early day without rial limits.

This proposition the President will communicate to Congress with a fav.

This proposition the President will communicate to Congress with a fav.

The declared that Delaware was the first State to its bages, but their publication evoked a storm a call from the Executive, and a State Convention is anticipated on the 8th of January. The Governor of Tennessee has called an extra session of the Legislature of that State for the 7th of January.

The first act of the Republican representatives from Pennsylvania, in Congress, was to move and carry through the Homestead bill, instead of moving for the passage of a Tariff 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 | 1811 for these publications. We need only add that the re-publishers, Messrs. Scott & Co., are not "literally pirates." Notwithstanding the lowness of the price at which they offer their reprints, we are informed that for a long time have been in the habit of paying to the British publishers of the Reviews and Blackwood, more than \$3,000 a year out of their profits.

Whatever may have been the defects of Mr. Lincoln's early education, there is no denying that he is a man of letters now. It is reported that he was in the daily receipt of a peck before the election, and from now until the inauguration he will have bushels of them.

A physician in Cincinnati, Ohio, had, for time past, been much annoy. the milk left at his doorstep at an an emetic in the pitcher, and after the milkman had passed, the doctor found a policeman in a neighboring alley "making his returns."

The announcement of Seuthern The Philadephia Press gives the first of next week. Sci. An Observation of the Committee Announcement of Seuthern The Announcement of Seuthern The Philadephia Press gives the following account of the recent The Philadephia Press gives the following account of the recent The Philadephia Press gives the following account of the recent The Philadephia Press gives the following account of the recent The Philadephia Press gives the following account of the recent The Philadephia Press gives the following account of the recent The Philadephia Press gives the following account to the leave the Seuthern The Philadephia Press gives the following account to the leave the Seuthern The Philadephia Press gives the following account to the leave the Seuthern The Philadephia Press gives the following account to the leave the Seuthern The Philadephia Press gives the following account to th

fanatics of the New England states, to come. ed, was the breaking-up, by men of standing of all parties, of the late upon the Abolitionists. Instead of ng him, were passed.

every township and village of Leba within, drawing a dagger, rushed upon non county, to give us the news of the neighborhood, such as accidents, er fellow leaped in the window, and caught incidents, sales of property, changes the old man by the throat, awakening him. of business, improvements in prog. The muzzles of a double-barreled pistol ress or completed, anything, in fact, of sufficient importance to interest the public. A dozen such correspondents throughout Lebanon county the window, while a third had climbed inwould enable us to publish a local pa- to the second story, and came down the per not easily beat.

are transported over the Reading The two who guarded them were no Railroad, to Philadelphia, per week. An equal amount is transported over shone up, the old couple beheld those four the Schuylkill Canal to the same inhuman thieves clustering about the bed-

counties of this state are concentral tol jobbed it repeatedly into Mr. Strickler's ting upon Morton McMichael for the lace, abrasing the skin; and make ther own breast, U. S. Senate. As Cameron is from repeatedly reached over her hand and the east, the Western and other sec- pushed the muzzle away. The aged coutions of the state will rebel against ple replied in frightful tones that they were having both from the same locality. The Courier almost sheds tears on account of some abolition fellow,

who was tarred and feathered in Sa-It says "if such outrages were committed in the North on Southern people what a howl would fill the land." We beg leave to differ. After a careful examination of the columns of the Courier we were unable to find a sin- into another's hand and ordered him to gle "howl," nay, not even a word relative to the recent action of Montbreaking up the court, and compelling the judges to flee for their lives, ing them up without trial, or even allowing them time to prepare for gun secured, the "Captain" fitted Mr. their departure for another world. Why not be just?

Mr. Buchanan intends to return to Wheatland after the 4th of in order for his reception.

At New Brooklyn, New York, the wife of a German named Fry attempted to kill him by pouring scalding hot coffee down his throat while their faces, and, after tearing up a sheet he was asleep. He was badly scald- to obtain strips of linen, they tied their ed but not fatally.

nadian we receive five days later news from Europe. The result of the late Presidential election in the United States had reached England, and the event is commented on by the English journals, which express satisfaction at the success of the Republicans! The Prince of Wales had returned to Oxford and resumed his studies. He was received with much rejoicing. The Bank of England was to lend

£2,000,000 in gold to the Bank of France. on the security of a deposit of silver to an equal amount. Great bouyancy in the funds immediately followed the consummation of the arrangement. Advices from Italy indicate that Gaeta will soon be in the hands of the Piedmontese. The Neapolitan troops continued to fight resolutely, but great defection existed among the officers. It was asserted that Castle Rotterstein, near Munich, had been prepared for the reception of FRANCIS II, but simultaneously, we hear of his illness at Gaeta from the rupture of a blood-yessel. A France its intention to recognize the new order of things at Naples, and that the French Emperor had signified his willingness to do so after Francis had evacuated Gaeta.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 5.—The official vote of Missouri has been announced. It stands as fol-For Douglas, Breckinridge, 31.317 Lincoln,

Washington, December 8, 1860. -Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, has written letter to a friend here, urging calmness, and delay in the secession movement deprecating it, and urging a reconciliation and continuance in the Union.

Mr.CRAWFORD, of Georgia says that the secession of Georgia is beyond prevention. A telegram from Mr. STEPHENS to night reaffirms the same declaration. He gives up all hopes of the Union. There, is a strong propabiliy that Mor-RILL's Tariff bill, which will come up in

Ssnate on Monday, will pass without serious opposition. The Southern Free-trade Senators say they do not care much about it, as their States are bound to go out of the Union. Senators WADE and other prominent leaders express the opinion that nothing

can stop the secession movement, and they believe the committee of Thirty-thee wil accomplish nothing. The entire electoral vote of Virginia was cast for Bell. The Breckinridge electors declined acting, on the ground that, although

One of the most encouraging will no doubt be secured from commitsigns of a return to reason, by the ting similar outrages for some years

with which we have lately been greet. THE ROBBERY AT ALL-SAINTS' CHURCH. -The home of these worthy people lies back of All-Saints' Church, some disabolition meeting in Boston, to which tance from the road, and in a hollow. It Gov. Packer had been invited, on the has even in the day-time, a desolate appearanniversary of John Brown's death, ance. Dreaming of no fiendish disturband the turning of their own guns ance the elderly couple had performed their sacred duties and gone to sleep.— Their bed-room was in the lower story,

resolutions in praise of that bloody and a window adjoined the bed. Some monster, resolutions condemning him, time after midnight Mrs. Strickler was disand thanking Virginia for hanging turbed by the noise of a man walking over the floor. She open her eyes and raised in bed. A man was climbing in at We want a correspondent in the window, and the one who walked Mrs. Strickler, and threatened to stab her instantly if she dared to speak. The othwere pointed to his mouth, and he was told, with an oath, to lie still. The robbers then whistled to those

without, and another fellow leaped in at

stairs. The third, it was supposed, watched guard without. The rogues bad Upwards of 30,000 tons of coal a candle with them, which they lighted. masks; the remainder had handkerchiefs tied about their faces. When the light side, and brandishing their arms. They demanded, in broken English, all the mon-The Republicans of the eastern ey in the house. The fellow with the pisface, abrading the skin; and Mrs. Strickpoor, and begged the thieves to go away, without harming their little property.— These entreaties were met by threats and insults. At length the leader of the gang asked the whereabouts of the silver communion service, which, he said, was the vannah, recently, and obliged to leave. primary object of their visit. In vain did both parties assert that it was not in their possession. Their lives were threatened; the weapons glimmered before their eyes, and with smothered prayers they expected every moment to be their last. The leader of the gang at length put his pistol stand guard over Mr. Strickler. Then they proceeded to ransack the house. Whatever they touched was blood-blood gomery, a northern abolitionist, in in the drawers—blood on the walls Kansas, in not only attacking the of- blood on the windows-blood on the lids ficers of fustice in their Court room; of the Bible, which they tumbled from its basket. [One of the villains had cut himself with splintered glass, or with the chisels used for prying open the window.]but also taking southerners and hang- Twenty dollars in money, the property of the three absent daughters, was seized, a gun secured, the "Captain" fitted Mr. Strickler's coat on his back. - Whatever of worth rested in the house was taken away. They remained two hours, during which Mrs. Strickler twice fainted, and had a severe attack of the heart-disease. At the end of that time, the thieves con-March. He is now having it placed gregated in a corner and one ruffian said, in a low voice: "Let us blow out their

brains and end the business." "No," said the leading fellow, "we will tie them." They compelled the couple to lie upon

hands together behind their backs, and. -By the arrival of the steamship Ca- after tying their ankles together, they secured the latter to the bed-posts. Then they left the place. It took Mr. Strickler two hours to re-

lease himself. When he was free and looked around him, he found the domicile disordered and stripped, and in every direction the marks of bloody knuckles printed upon the wall. A half-dozen silver spoons, the marraige purchase of the aged people were, taken away.

Removal.

CYRUS K. SNAYELY would respectfully inform the public that he has removed his BUTCHERING ESTABLISHMENT to Plank Road steect, south of Cumberland, adjoining the Methodist Episcopal Church, where he solicits the patronage of the public. By strict attention to business he hopes to please all that will favor him with petronage. CYRUS K. SNAYELY. Lebanon, October 10, 18694.

J. B. Hiester, A GENT OF PRANKLIN FIRD INSURANCE COM-A: PANY, OF PHILADELPHIA. Lebanon, November 28, 1860-3m.

Auditor's Notice. ISTATE OF DOHNER & WENGER.—The under-isgued, Auditor, appleinted by the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Lebanon county, to distribute, the bal-ance in the hands of John Weller, C. Bucher, John snce in the hands of John Weller. C. Bucher, John Shirk and Erra Bucher, assigned of John Dohner and Abraham Wenger. to and among the creditors of the said Dohner and Wenger, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office, in the borough of Leba and Caturdam December 29, 1860, at 10 o'clock, A non, on Saturday, December 29, 1860, at 10 o'dlock, A. M. at which time and place all persons having claims will please present them. ISAAC HOFFER, Aud't. Lebanon. November 28, 1860.

Auditor's Notice. Auditor's NOUICE.

PSTATE OF JOHN DOHNER.—The undersigned, Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Lebanen.county; 20 distribute the balance in the hands of John Weller, C. Bucher, John Shirk and Exra Bucher, assignees of John Dohner, will attend to the duties of the said John Dohner, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office, in the borough of Lebanen, on Saturday, December 29, 1890, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at which time and place all persons having claims will please present them.

Lebanen, November 28, 1860.

Lebanon, November 28, 1860. HUFFNAGLE & CO., SUCCESSORS TO SWARTZ & BRO. HALL BUILDING, MARKET ST. Dry Goods,

Groceries, Queensware. CHEAP for CASH. They will par the highest CASH PRICE for BUTTER and EGGS.

457 Mr. B. T. Swartz has arranged to remain with A Huffingle & Co., for some months, and will be glad to see his friends at their store.

Lebanon, November 21, 1850.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. The Second Arrival of Fall Goods at the BEE HIVE Store.

GEORGE & PYLE TAVE again visited the Eastern cities, and are now Toopening: an, assortment of Day Goods in Lehanon, which will be sold at low prices. Their stock consists of all kinds of Black and Yancy Silks, and fashionable Ladies' Dress Goods, now style Shawla, and a large assortment of Black Cloth Ladies' Capes, &c., also a good assortment of Men's Wear, such as Cloths; Cassimeres and Vestings, also, Groceries and Queensward, amongst which are Dry Apples, Dry Peaches, New Mackerel, Cheese, &c.

REAL ESTATÉ.

Orphans' Court Sale. DERSUANT to an order of the Orbitane Court of Lebanon county, will be sold by PUBLIC VENDUE OF OUT-CRY, on Naturday December 15, 1869, at the Public House of DANIEL BUBB. in the borough of Lebanon, Lebanon county, the following REAL ESTATE, late the Property of JACOB B. WEIDMAN, deceased, viz:—A CERTAIN TWO-STORY HOUSE, 100 AND LOT OF GROUND, situate in asid borough of Lebanon, fronting on High Street 60 and the feet. The House has two Rooms, Hall and the second.

he second.

This Property is situate near the centre of Town, onvenient for persons doing business on Cumberland treet. It will be sold together, or in lots, to suit pur-Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., when terms of

sale will be made known by

ISAAC HOFFER. Agent for

ELIZABETH C. WEIDMAN,

ROBERT W. COLEMAN,

Admirs of the Estate of JACOB B. WEIDMAN, dec'd.

Lebanor. Naranther 28, 2488.

A fine Business Room

FOR RENT
A fine business Room in S. J. Stine's new building,
two doors east of the luck Hotel, near the Court
House. Inquire of
Lebanon, Nov. 30, 1859.

FOR RENT

A PIN'S BUSINESS ROOM, suitable for a hardware or citishing Store or any other kind of business, near the corage of Cumberland and Plank Road streets, lately occupied by H. K. Dundore's Cabinet Ware, is offered for rout by the undersigned.

Possession of the above given at any time. Apply to Lebanon, Jan. 25, 1860.

JOHN B. RAUCH.

Private Sale.

THE subscriber offers at Private Sale his new two story brick DWELLING HOUSE, situated in Elizabeth street, Lebanon, Pa. The House is IT by 28 feet, has 2 rooms on the first floor and 3 on the second. The other improvements are a good WASH-HOUSE, Baker oven, Cistern and Garden. The Lot is 59/2, by 66 feet. The above property is all news. The and in a good condition, and will be sold on easy term Possession will be given on the 1st day of April, 1860.—Apply to Lebanon, Aug. 3, 1850.—tf.

For Sale or Rent. NEW BRICK HOUSES and ONE FRAME

NEW BRICK HOUSES and ONE FRAME

Die TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE on the loopner of
Centre and Chesnut Streets, not quite finished,
and a SINGLE TWO STORY BRICK, on Chestint Street now occupied by John Krick, and as
frame 1 ½ Story in North Lebanon, near John
Arnold, are offered at Private Sale, and will be sold
Chean and upon casy terms. Possession gives rofitte
two Brick in August sucer, by SIMON J. STINE.
Lebanon, June 29, 1889.

on, Aug. 3, 1850.-tf.

Private Salc.

Private Sale.

THE Subscriber offers at private sale all that certain farm or tract of land, situate partly, in Pinegrove township, Schuylkill county, and partly in Bethel township, Lebanon county, bounded by lands of Eck. Water and Guilford, Benjamin Ayerigg, Daniel Doubertand others, containing one hundred and lorty-eight acres and a quarter, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story log dwelling house, a new bank barn, other out-buildings, and a new water power saw mill. For terms, &c., which will be easy, Apply to Pinegrove, April 20, 1859.-tf.

VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT; PRIVATE SALE.

INFO AND SALE.

INIE subscribers offers at Private Sale, the following Real Estate, situate on Mulberry street, in the Borough of Lebanon, viz:

A PART LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND, front in the Borough of Lebanon wiz:

Big 25 feet 5 inches en said Mulberry street, and running back to an alley: on which is creeted a running back to an alley on which is creeted a rew "BRICK HOUSE."

21 by 48 feet including a two-story back, building, with necessary int-buildings. The house is finished in the best typic and the flocation is: \*\*x| ydry pleasastic foet / ## will be sold in easy terms. For particulars apply 4044 Lebanon, Aug. 18, 1869.

D. S. HAMMOND.

For Rent,

A REAUTIFUL, and large building in Cumberland afreet, the most popular business place in the Borough of Lebanon. The front house containing a large Store room, by room and cellar; the rooms on the Second, and five rooms on the Second and five rooms of the Store Room, Basement Room, and the rooms on the third story, possession can be immediately given

For further information please inquire of the owner chebanon, Sept. 5, 1860.

J. C. REISNER. Out-Lots at Private Sale!

WILL be sold at Private Sale, 8 ACRES OF LAND. W S ACRES OF LAND, situated in Long-Lane, near-the horough line, in Cornwall township. It adjoins the land of Widow Fulmer, on the North, Wm. Atkins and John Krause on the East. There is a one story LOG HOUSE, weather, Boarded, erected on the land, and a good WELL in the garden—The land has fine stones for guarries. This tract will make a nice house for a small family.

12. It is free from Ground Hent. Good fills will be given.

ADAM RITCHER. N. B —This tract is now covered with fine grass, half f which will be given to the purchaser.
Lebanon, June 13, 1860.

VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT IPRIVA'II SALE.

THE subscriber offers at private sale the fine proper leocated on the South side of Cumberland street, East Lebanon. The lot is 251% feet front and 193 for BRICE, 24 feet by 32 feet; well finished, a fill papered throughout, with kitchen attached, and fill feet by 16 feet. A frame stable, 21 feet by

For Rent.

A very desirable residence in East Lebanon, being part of a double house; entirely new, consisting of two large rooms on the first floor, with Kitchen attachd three rooms on the second floor, with room over en, Garret and Cellar. Possession given imme-Richen, Garles and diadely.

For further information of the above properties, apply in East Lebanon, to JOHN WITEMOYER, Sr. Lebanon, November 21, 1860.

Orphans' Court Sale. 1970 Orphans' Court Sale,

DURSUANT to the erder of the Orphans's Court's

Lebanon's County, will be exposed to sale by Public

Vendue or Outery, on Saturday, December 15, 1860, at
6 o'clock, in the evening of that liny' TWO'CENTAIN

BUILDING BOTS; cach familing 25 nebon Waber street,
between Market and Plank Read streets, bounded on
the west by lot in the possession of 36 and Greenswill,
south by lot of Davill Hausicker! and easy any spire of
tame lot; together with a large STONE BAIN, containing a large amount of excellent MUILDING STONE
and SOLID TIBBER, 2c, with the appartensiness' situate and being in the borough of Lebanon; in the said
county, Said lots, are very DESIRABLE BUILDING
LOTS, being only one square from the centre of the
town, and in a very pleasant neighborhold? Latherbeestate of LEONALDID GREENAWALD, deptd.

The sale will be held at the public house of HENNY
SIEGRIST, in said borough; and the terms made known
by

SAMUEL GREENAWALD, deptd.

Executor of the said Estate.

[By the Court—Jeptenson's B. Light.

By the Court—Jerenson B. Lieur.

[By the Court—Jerenson B. Lieur.

Clerk of the Orphans' Court.

Lebanon, November 21, 1830.

Furs! Furs! Furs! THE largest, best assorted and most fashionable story of Ladies and Chitdren's FURS in Lebanon artification Buildings No. 4, which will be sold to suit the Lebanon, November 7, 1800.

Can buy your Clothing, for yourselves and your Boy in every variety and at low eash prices by call-ing at the cheap Clothing, Storrof Rei-zenstein Bros., opposite the Court

MONEY

LEBANON GOUNTY STEAM PLANING MILL. wish to inform their customers, of Lebsnon Country, and surrounding Countes,
in dumn that they are still in full operation, and
CARPENTER WORK BYMACHINERY
They have all the street street and the Chinery They have all the LATEST IMPROVED MACHINERY, and feel confident that they can compete with any other, in the State, as regards GOOD WORK. They employ none but the best workmen, and work none but the best and wolk statemed Lumber.

Their stock of work is always open for examination by Carpenters and Buildera, as consists of

Doors, Shutters, Blinds, Window and