house of a Mr. Tigh; but it was not pass of ougaging in the sale of patent me They will receive their trial in April. long before the emissaries of his un cle discovered his retreat, forced him into a boat, and on board a ship bound for Philadelphia, which sailed In April, 1728. His uncle bimself placed im in the ship, and returned to Dublin, thinking no doubt, that he had heard the last of him. Ail the details of this nefari us transac tion are given with the utmest minuteness, and without shame or hesitation, by the very agents who were employed in it. The share which Lord Angleses took in the abduction of his brother's child is hardly disputed. The contention is confined to the point that the child was illegitimate. The villainy of the act seems never to have struck any of the parties concerned. But this act appears to us to turn the wavering balance of evidence against Lord Andifficult for Lord Anglesea to procure proof of that fact whilst the events were so recent, whilst Lady Altham was still living, and when he had himscurity into which his father had per-

for the claimant as this woman?-Yet she was never examined, nor was her absence ever satisfactorily defendant to produce her to negative, as to the claimant to produce her to support the story-it may be answertion of a witness who must have important evidence in her power, who was naturally the witness of the the gravest suspicion upon his whole case. To what conclusion, then, can we come? The jury, after a consultation of about two hours, found for the claimant. They must, therefore. the non-existence of the child, to have perjured themselves. The plaintiff appears to have been disposed to follow up his victory, for an indictment for perjury was at once preferred against Mary Heath. The same evithe crime of which they acquitted Delavan House, Albany:-Heath. James Annesley does not ap- The State of New York: ear to have taken any further steps to obtain possession of the estates | One day's board of Hon. A. Lincoln and and honours to which the decision of the jury had established his title .-He died at Blackheath on the 2d of Segare, January, 1760. His uncle Richard Annesley, Lord Anglesea, closed his career of profligacy and cruelty twelve Sundry broken articles—stoves, chairs, short months afterwards. James An. nesley left a son, who died an infant, and a daughter, who married, and whose children died young. Thus his line became extinct; and his rights, whatever they were, reverted to his uncle. Such was the termination of manners and habits of life that prevailed little more than a hundred years before our own day.

heat that the counsel on neither side have quoted any decisions of the Courts on the point at issue, we presume it has notyet been decided anywhere. could be found by his administrators. At the vendue, among some rubbish in an unfinished roem of the house, was found a block of wood about three feet long and one foot square, support ed by four legs, having on top a horizontal wheel and a perpendicular spindle, spparently some kind of unfinished machinery. This nondescript machine was put up and sold to David M. Huthmacher for the sum of lifteen cents, who paid the bid-ard took it home. Concluding it was of no use, Huthmacher took his are and split it open intending to make firewood of it, when he found a secret drawer nicely fitted in the block containing \$100,00 in bank notes, \$446,00 in gold, \$41,...

NOVEL LAW-SUIT.

L. Dana for the estate. - Luserne Union. THE MURDER IN JUNIATA COUNTY. -- A man named Henry Auker, residing in Black Dog Valthe was out of bed, asked who was in the house when she told them. Mr. Auker, a man aged about 70 years, then got up; and, after conversing with the men, asked them what stay wanted; they told him they wanted his money; be told them that there was not over ten dollars in the

it should go back to the estate. On the trial below, Judge Conygham, in an elaborate opinion,

On the fact being made known, persons well On the fact being made known, persons well armed immediately went in search of the perpentrators of the deed, who were arrested and get in the person trators of the deed, who were arrested and get in the person in find shared of the girl (Miss McMlroys) although Lovering flad shaved off his will keep and a shaved off Juniate certain will be made the many and and the property of the many and a shaved off Juniate certain publicans by about the usual majori.

Mayor, 644 majority, over Benne-Cabinet meeting on Saturday, in dissuance of the deed, who were arrested and get in the perpentation of the william Junia 108; Inspectors, William Hoffmun 108; Inspectors, W

butcher. He then took refuge in the turned to Junista a few weeks ago, for the pur-



WM. M. BRESLIN, Editor and Proprietor.

LEBANON, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1861.

We were led to believe from the

general tenor of the Republican jour-

nals that as soon as Mr. Lincoln was

at the head of affairs, the whole south glesea. If this boy were really the would be overrun with detachments son of Joan Lindy, it could not be of Zouaves, regiments of Cod-fish men, and lots of the hardy sons of toil from Pennsylvania and New York. But instead of a grand wide-awake self, by common consent, been admit- turnout and gorgeous military display, ted to the title and estates of his a regular peace movement is inaugubrother. If, on the other hand, he rated. Lincoln don't allow a single legitimate son, he had the strongest gun to be fired; he prefers the Evacuinterest to remove him out of the ation of Fort Sumpter, to the honor of way before any inquiries could be leading on the United States Troops, made, and whilst he was in the ob clad in a Scotch cap and long military cloak. It is a known fact that Yet a suspicion, almost equally strong, against the truth of the diaimant's case, would seem to arise from the fact, that Joan Landy was living, and yet was never called.

The claimant's story was, that this woman was his nurse; that her own child, which was a few months older the suspicion, almost equally constituted, but who would have believed after the suspicion, almost equally constituted, but who would have believed after the troops from Fort Sumpter, but that the Southern Confederacy will be eventually recognized. There are prominent Republicans in Washington who assert, knowingly and child, which was a few months older.

Administration will not only with draw the troops from Fort Sumpter, but that the Southern Confederacy will be eventually recognized. There are prominent Republicans in Washington who assert, knowingly and chew his own words. Instead of note of the unsumpter of the unsumpter of the wind have believed after the truth of the diam-day with the troops from Fort Sumpter, but that the Southern Confederacy with the troops from Fort Sumpter, but that the Southern Confederacy with the troops from Fort Sumpter, but that the Southern Confederacy with the troops from Fort Sumpter, but that the Southern Confederacy with the troops from Fort Sumpter, but that the Southern Confederacy with the troops from Fort Sumpter, but that the Southern Confederacy with the troops from Fort Sumpter, but that the Southern Confederacy with the troops from Fort Sumpter, but that the Southern Confederacy with the troops from Fort Sumpter, but that the Southern Confederacy with the troops from Fort Sumpter, but that the Southern Confederacy with the troops from Fort Sumpter, but that the Southern Confederacy with the troops from Fort Sumpter, but that the Southern Confederacy with the troops from Fort Sumpter, but that the Southern Confederacy with the troops from Fort Sumpter, but that the Southern Confederacy with the troops from Fort Sumpter, but that the Southern Confederacy with the troops from Fort Sumpter, but t Yet a suspicion, almost equally persons are differently constituted. child, which was a few months older body being hurt everybody is ailing; positively, that the secret of the unthan himself, had died, when he was instead of nothing going wrong, this expected consent of Gov. Chase and four or five years old, of small-pox. Government and everything else other radical members of the Cabinet must be achieved, unless the old Coon Who could be so valuable a witness seems to be ready for a general smash to the surrender of Fort Sumter, is chooses "to come down!" of his own up. Instead of putting his foot down their firm belief in the ultimate divi. | necord. firmly and "Jackson like," "circum- sion of the country into two confedshe might have been called by either it pretty high. Even Republican edi- other slaveholding, and their desire to ty are as follows: side—that it was equally open to the tors whose fighting propensities have bring about the separation. That SPRING ELECTION RETURNS been at the highest pitch, at once this idea has been broached in Cabisubside, become docile and take to net council is certain, and Seward as ed, that she could hardly be expected the reading of the New Testament. well as Chase will eventually urge to come forward to denounce her own They have lost all desire for pitched a recognition of the new Confedson as an impostor. The non-product battles and hostile camps, and have eracy. connected themselves with the nearest Peace Society, where they strongclaimant, and whose absence is not | ly urge the turning of swords into satisfactorily accounted for, throws pruning hooks. After all the "soft IMPORTANT REPORTS RELAexpressions" and "mild explctives" hurled at the late administration for not engaging in a war with C. S. A., were received here to day from Mont we must admit to considerable surhave considered Heath, Palliser, Rolph prise upon hearing of the oppositions' and the other witnesses who swore to late fall from a decidedly warlike ele- Brooklyn and Sabine can land no sup-

have yet taken place. MR. LINCOLN'S HOTEL BILL AT ALdence-was repeated; Joan Laffan was again examined. But the jury found ABE" and his suite enjoyed during her "Not Guilty." They must, there the trip from Springfield to Washfore, have considered that Laffan, and | ington, may be inferred from the folall those who swore to Lady Altham lowing bill for one day spent at the

DELAVAN House, Albany, Feb. 22d, 1861. To T. Roessele & Son.

suite, pariors, dinners and breakfast in parior, Wines and liquors, 16'00 Telegraphs, Congress Water, \$2 50 ; baggage, \$4 87, 7 37 12 00

\$1,120 00 party, which is an average of nine bot. New York lately, and another oftles a head. Says the Post :-

"We are not surprised, after such drinking, at uncle. Such was the termination of the "Annesley Case," memorable for Neither is it wonderful that the breakages for supply of three months' provisions. the dark mystery in which it must stores, chairs and so forth, were set down at a bundred and for the bundred and fifty dollars. Fellows with nine bottles of liquor under their belts must have graphed to Montgomery and Pensabeen in a state to break everything about them, even their own necks."

"TRAITOR! TRAITOR!" is now the term freely applied to Major Anderson by the opposition. But a We have just printed a paper-book for the Supreme Court in a case, the like of which has never occurred before in this State, and from the month ago he was the all in all of The case is briefly this: Elisha Harris of Exeter, this county, died in July 1888. For some
years he had lived alone, his wife being dead,
leading a solitary and secluded life. Letters of sadministration were granted upon his estate an inventory made and a vendue of his personal estate-advertised. It had been supposed by his neighbors that he was possessed of considerable money and notes, but none of any consequence had been supposed by his flight from Ft. Moultrie could have hear the was near, he requested, as a last favor that he might be united to the obof Fort Sumpter, that Major Ander. | clothes, he was a corpse. son and his brother officers be "brevet-34 in silver, two silver watches valued at \$60,00 | ted for gallant conduct." The conduct | las for his translation of Lincoln's Ina pocket oriopass, and \$3,106,89 in notes against persons in the vicinity, besides the title papers to the land of Harris of considerable value. Hutt-macher, though poor, immediately gave notice of his discovery, and entered into an amigable acceptance. The conduct is for his translation of Lincoln's Inaugural, and think all he is after is to get Lincoln in his grasp, and then character as a party. They are uncertainty of the opposition in regard to Major

augural, and think all he is after is to get Lincoln in his grasp, and then crush him. tion of trover and conversion to determine thinking and inconsistent. They whether he should hold the treasure or whether seize upon men and measures without The order to evacuate Fort Sumter consideration,—exalt them one day was issued from the War Department and trample them in the dust the on Thursday. It was fully determinnext. One day they would elevate but in order to feel the public pulse a man into the Presidency, the next it was only put forth as a rumor. they would hang him; one day they Maj. Anderson and his force will be stake their lives, their fortunes and landed in Charleston, as no vessel will their sacred honor upon a principle, be permitted to approach the fort ley, Junista county, was murdered on Saturday and the next they oppose it to the sand Samuel Heuder. They entered the house at night, and finding a little girl the only occupant itself and acts thus cannot be expected | ident Lincoln, the United States

of the country. house, and proceeded to get down his rife, which was suspended over his room door, when John Lovering shot him down with a pistol and then fled with his accomplice; without, effecting the gave Mr. Wanner, their candidate for at loggerheads in the Cabinet. In the Mayor, 614 majority, over Benne. Cabinet meeting on Saturday, in dis-

Another Recreant Democrat as just been rewarded with a choice fat office from the hands of the Republicans. The Pennsylvania Legislature, on Thursday, elected DAVID WHEN DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES CRASE TO LEAD, WE CRASE for Wm. Wilkins, and 1 for W. W. Ketcham. He had been previously nominated by the Republicans, in caucus, on the first ballot, the vote having stood thus: David Wilmot 76; W. W. Ketcham 13; James H. Camp-

Although there is some sufferng in Kansas, it is said that the people of the East were most outrageously fooled in regard thereto by Hyatt and his accomplices. As the facts become known the deception and trickery are also appearing. Our Legislature is also waking up, and has passed a resolution recalling the bill appropriating \$30,000 now in the hands of the Governor for the relief Kansas. The passage of the bill was an outrage, but we are glad that there is still a chance to save the

It seems that the Republican

Retired to private life—that same old Coon.

TIVE TO FT. PICKENS. Washington, March 16—Despatches

gomery, indicating a momentary apprehension of a collision at Ft. Pickens. It appears that the commanders of the vation. But we are prepared for more plies or have any further communistartling transitions than any that cation with the shore. There are five hundred government troops and marines in the various vessels laying off the harbor. Should they disregard BANY .- The "high old time" "Old this notification and attempt to land, a fight will at once come off.

Fort Pickens is invested with thirJohn Rise,

teen full batteries, including Forts Geo. Pfleger,*
Barrancas and McBac, all of which Rise's mai. command Fort Pickens and the offing. Gen. Braxton Bragg is commanding John Umberger, *189 officer of the troops of the seceding States.

The Government, it is understood, have this information, and this is one of the subjects which have engaged 357 00 their attention for the last forty eight

150 80 for whom transport ships have been sent, is Fort Pickens. It is known that an officer, with sealed despatches, There were eighteen persons in the is on one of the vessels which left ficer was despatched overland to Col. Waite, commanding the troops in Texas. The vessels had the unusual

Fort Pickens is now the great point of stragetic interest. Nearly all the families have left Pensacola in apprehension of a collision.

The Boston Traveller says that greatness, in Republican estimation. William Ricker, of East Boston, aged They could not exalt him sufficient twenty-three, wanted to marry, a year ly as a hero. Now they brand him ago, a girl of sixteen, but his minister advised him to defer his nuptials for been executed by any other officer, ject of his choice. She consented, and without the wanton destruction and they were to have been married of property he was guilty of; but at 5 P. M. on the 27th ult. He, howthat his conduct since has not been ever, grew suddenly worse, and breathtraitorous may be inferred from the ed his last just one hour before the time fixed for the solemnization of the melancholy nuptials. When the week, when proposing the evacuation | bride entered, attired in her wedding

The opposition abuses Doug-

FORT SUMTER TO BE EVACUATED.-

to care or know much of the interests steamer Crusader has been detailed to proceed from New-York to Charleston and embark Major Anderson and Our Democratic friends of the the garrison under his command and convey them to some other port.

Chase and Cameron are already

IS ANYBODY HURT? GREAT DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPH hew 142, U. B. Stewart 120.

LEBANON REDEEMED.

WILMOT, of Bradford county, United The Election in this borough on States Senator, for the unexpired Friday last resulted in a glorious triterm of Gen. Cameran, by a vote of umph for the Democracy. We are Clerk. Christian Bucher 87, Seth Light 92; Con-95 against 34 for Wm. H. Welsh, I not surprised at the result, and send Samuel Donneberger 178, Jacob T. Werner 172. congratulations to our friends that the end of the "long lane" has at Assessor, William T. Euston 166, John coming heartily tired of the political Boyer 30.

and financial troubles which hurt every body and do nobody any good.

The people see the great mistake they made last fall—in fact the series of mistakes committed for a number of years past—in denouncing and defeating a party whose principles were known to be the only ones that could keep the country in its grand onward march of prosperity and happiness.

With civil war impending over us; ruin and confusion apparent on every hand, the first love is sought out—the

future, but that still greater triumphs

The results of the election in the accounted for. If it is argued that stances" require that he should raise eracies, one distinctly free labor, the boroughs and townships of this coun-

LEBANON BOROUGH. Democrats marked with a star (*). Cuter Bungess. W. W. E. W. Total, Maj. 221 348 211 427 D. M. Karmany, William Shirk.* 216 Assistant Burgess. -204 . L. Greenawalt. rancis H. Ebur,* 229 COUNCIL. Philip Fisher, 2y., Edwin R. Wheat, 345 388 360 415 John Graeff. 177 201 192 236 229 John D. Krause, 2y.,* 168 Henry Tice,*
Adam Rise.* 201 HIGH CONSTABLE. 221 406 148 191

George Smith, George Walter,* Wood Corder. 384 366 Tobias Darkes, John Eldridge,* 219 172 194 CONSTABLE. 181 247 Andrew H. Embich,* 189 SCHOOL DIRECTORS. Joseph Karch, Jacob Capp, Henry Derr,* 183 238 184 . David S. Hammond.* 172 WEST WARD EAST WARD. Junges.

Peter L. Stouch, 187 George Meily,* 39 Stouch's maj. Andrew Reinoehl, # 170 Moyer's maj. 28 Reinochl's mai. Henry J. Miller, 214 Richard Bruce,

Henry Witmer,* 201 Sain'l Harbeson, * 219 'Harbeson's maj. 101 13 Miller's maj. hours.

Rumors are current that the destination of the troops now in Texas, John Sowers, 209 John Diller, 172 George Snavely, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ John Sowers, 209 John Sowers, 209 John Sowers, 209 John T. Young, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ John Sowers, \$\fr

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Jeremiah E. Daugherty, 131 Joseph Gleim,* 212

Gleim's maj.

NORTH LEBANON BOROUGH. Chief Burgess, Jacob K. Funck 52, Henry Spahn 59; Assistant Burgess, Charles Forster 59; Or. D. B. Bucher 59*; Council, Daniel Strock 57, John Geistweit 59, Henry Brandt 59, Peter P. Eckenroth 50; Wood Corder, David P. Long 54; High Constable, John Heisey 108; Justice of the Peace, Levi F. Bohr 44, John Roccarmel 75; Judge, Daniel Light, (m.) 59, William Eckenroth 59; Inspectors, Charles Goodman 66, Samuel Spangler 54; Assessor, Herman R. Rauch 66; Daniel Dickel 52; Assistant Assessors, Cyrus Math. 64, Schuser Smith 53, John Assol 56. Mutch 64 Solomon Smith 53, John Arnold 56 Mutch 64, Solomon Smith 53, John Argold 56, Henry Loy 62; Supervisors, John Gordy 64, Levi Bender 49, George Arcutz 71; School Directors, Levan-P. Kandall 61, Adolphus Reincehl 77, Jacob Pence 64; Auditor, William Carl 65, John Light, s.s., 54; Constable, David Kline 59, eremiah Gamber 59.

* Dr. B. D. Bucher was elected by lot.

HEIDLEBERG. Assessor, Emanuel Wike 212, Emanuel Stober 196; Assistant Assessors. Peter Simmon 213; Martin Renm 223, George W. Mace 198, Jonathan Snavely 190; Constable, Andrew Showers 211, Snavely 190; Constable, Andrew Showers 211, Emanuel Dissinger 193; Judge, Franklin Keen-er 196, John Hickernel 213; Inspectors, Cham-bers Bobb 210, George Bentz 201; Township Clerk, John N. Hetrich 225, John W. Miller 186; Clerk, John N. Hetrich 229, John W. Miller 186; Auditor, Joseph Royer 217, John Stager 182; Supervisors, Jonas Spangler 12, Josiah Ream 206, Michael Dissinger 166, Jacob Walter 195, Jesse Brighton 197; School Directors, Alexander Stinemetz 247, John Eberly 149, John Graybill 237, Samuel Loose 250, Jereminh S. Achey 167, Michael Ream 164.

SOUTH ANNVILLE. Justice of the Peace, Dan'l Faust 198; Assessor John Straw 208; Assistant Assessors, Sam'l Ach-enback 220, Jacob Graybill 219; Constable. John Arndt 221; Supervisors, Reuben Clouser 86, Geo. Mattanes 121, Michael Batdorff 147, Geo. Long 48; Judge, George Gingrich 214. George Rigler 14; Inspectors, William Astin 212, John Frantz 16; Auditor. John Tuboden, J. S., 217; Town ship Clerk, Henry Hoverter 214; School Directors, Cornelius Smith 208, Henry Dutweiler 220.

NORTH ANNVILLE. Assessor, Charles Arndt 223, Samuel R. Miller 78, Assistant Assessors, William Fisher, sr., 298, Daniel Fagan, sr., 290; Supervisors, John Boger 270, Abraham Sherk 257, Jacob Brown 11, Thomas Miller 5; School Directors, Gibson R. Spera 278, Samuel Moyer 264, George Schwer 9, Judge, monard Nve 284. William Ault 8; Inspectors John Moulfair 134, Henry B. Bodenhorn 51 Abraham Moyer 34, John K. Reinhard 78; Town ship Clerk, John H. Goss 286; Auditor, Joseph Frank 286; Constable, George M. Black 143, Geo. F. Henry 138.

BETHEL.

Supervisors, Jacob Rudy 159, John Oberholtzer
51, Solomon Hower 113, David Lose 76, Michael
Kohr 51, Martin Danb 29; Constable, Sam'l Byle
194, Geo. Wagner 45, John Fox 50; School
Directors, John L. Moyer 159, John Book 159,
P. W. Killinger 53, Elias Walborn 43; Inspectors, William Brown 85, Levi Hain 100, Edward
Krall 89; Judge, George Spengler 59, Wm. D.
Boltz 167; Assessor, David W. Uhrich 219; Aseistant Assessors, Peter Klick 181, Martin Meyer sistant Assessors, Peter Klick 181. Martin Meyer 176; Auditor, John Desh 94, Jacob Wenher 86; Township Clerk, John Behney 52, John Henry

14, John J. Byle 3. MILLCREEK. Zeiber 2; Auditor, Daniel Zug 141, John A. Weigley 122; Township Clerk, David S. Mat-

hew 142, U. B. Stewart 120.

SOUTH LEBANON.

Judge, William Weber 93. Pharis Royer 81;
n-pectors, Jacob N. Becker 98. Michael Dissing-1spectors, Jacob N. Becker vo. agence. 180; Assessor, Hermanus Ely 100, Josephomberger 78; Assistant Assessors, Henry Dob-

NORTH LEBANON. length been reached; that the D6. Rupp 170; Assistant Assessors, Michael Heffman 198, Joseph K. Kreider 205, Jacob Umbermocracy have made up their minds ger 136, Herman Arnold 128; Judge, John H. Yeungst 187, Adam Hean 145; Inspectors, Cyrus that turn about is fair play, and that Yeungst 187, Adam Hean 149; 10spectors, Spectors Brandt 193, Henry B. Snavely 136; Supervisors they might as well sometimes be the Andrew Nase 84, Michael Heverling 168, Levi Heilman 186, Jacob Arnold, jr., 184, Michael Ning side. The people are beginning to see the evils which envelope 146, David Landis 147, John Schwob 153, John Fortna 193: Auditor. Samuel Witmover 175. the country; paralize its industrial William Everhard 158; Township Clerk, Joseph and commercial interests, and are be- Benson 180, Adam Laber 148; Constable, John Walborn 154, Manassah Brown 116, William

LONDONDERRY.

determination is not to be idle in the L. M., 30; Auditor, Frederick Sprecher 43, Jacob Light, L. M., 30; Township Clerk, Jeremian Hoke 36, Joseph

SOUTH CORNWALL. SOUTH CORNWALL.

Judge Frederick Zeller 107, John Shaak 145; Inspectors, James Miller 113, Samuel Ebrecht 137; Assessor, John L. Shetter 115, Jacob Witmer, jr., 131; Assistant Assessors, Jacob Kreider, sr., 112, Joseph Smith, 112, Henry Fortna 126, Joseph Uhrich 143; Supervisörs, John Binner 144, Benjamin Huak 103, George Hoke 105, Josiah Peces 110; School Directors, Joseph Eckman 116, Tobins Lantz 111, Jacob Barto 136, Henry Witmer 139; Justice of the Pence, John Miller 97, William Wilson 155; Constable, John Martin 58, Julius Beck 151; Auditor, Jacob Light 170, Frederick Sprecher 141; Township Clerk, Joseph Kauffman 115, Jeremiah S. Hoke 129.

EAST HANOVER.

Justice of the Peace, Edward J. Backenstose 169, Emanuel B. Salen 140; Constable, William Krill 104, Jacob Wikle 40, George Seider 34, Patrick Brown 128; School Directors, George Gerberich 83, Martin Meily 278, David M. Rank 207; Assistant Assossors, Dr. Daniel S. Cooper 103, Thomas P. Gerberich 123, George Bomgartner 15; Judge, John H. Shuey 110; Inspectors, David Gerberich 80, Benjamin J. Gerret 120, Henry W. Cameron 57; Assessor, David Zimmerman 177; Township Clerk, David M. Shuey 31, Ezra Youngst 9; Township Anditors, John H. Uhr ch, 3y, 101, Isaac b. Bricker, 2y, 99, Aaron H. Albert, 3y, 101; Supervisors, Jacob Albert 44, Gyrus Bender 46; Jacob Beck 249, Martin Wengert 147, Henry Gilbert 99.

UNION.

Constable, David E. Ford 93, John Yeagly 16, Peter E. Boeshire 22; Supervisors, Henry Shuey 77, Christian Minich 61, Jacob Rank 72, Isaac Kreiser 84, Jacob T. Michael 68; Judge, Peter Loser 120, Jacob T. Dixion 4; Inspector, Amos Schreckengost 49, William Fetty 101; Assessor, Henry Haldeman 173, Nicholas Reigel 38; School Directors, Benvilla Good 1.8, William Petty 126, Ephraim B. Shuey 83; Assistant Assessors, Jacob Hunsicker 31, David W. Mease 28; Township Clerk, Henry G. Miller 81, David W. Mease 112; Auditors, Jonathan Wengert 111, Henry S. Good 99.

SWATARA.

Justice of the Peace, John Brunner 203, Jacob M. Rank 11; Constable, John Beck 180, Benjamin Loser 150; Supervisors, Michael Mohn 142, Jonathan Swartz 77, John Boolmy 136, Jacob Lentz 72, Henry Sholly 55; Inspectors, Epenetus Walker 100, Simon Lerci 39, Augustus Rank 100, Adam Sholly 71; Judge, Charles Lontz 176, Henry Miller 77, William Belny :0; School Directors, Jacob Kauffman :00, David Book 25. George Zeller 168, Josiah Sherk 124; Assessors, G. orge Louser 175; Assistant Assessors, William Loser 163, Abraham Sherk 161; Township Cierk, Simon Hellman 93; Township Auditor, Jacob Wenger 64.

every description.

Druggetings, Coco-Mattings, Stair Rods, Rugs, Mats,
Bug Carpets, &c.

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And 508 North 2d street, (First Carpet Store above
Roble)—Branch Store, No 802 SPRING CARDEN Street

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N. B.—Discount made to Country Storekeepers. March 6, 1861-3m. PLOWS: PLOWS! THE undersigned has on hand, or manufactures to order, at short notice, at his well-known place, in North Annville township, Lebanon county, 2 miles from Annville, Plows of all kinds, which he will sell at

above 8th. PHILADELPHIA

low prices, viz :--Large Woodcock Plow, for 2 and 3 horses ! mail do do Luickley's patent Coulter Plow, for 2 and 3 horses do do do do do do for 3 horses! for 2 and 3 ho Gingrich's Improved Plow,
do do do
Landis' do do
Plank's Old Coulter Plow, (with hard castings,)
Plank's Heavy Cutter Plow, (with
hard castings.)
Plank's Light Cutter Plow,
do Stubble Plow, do do do Stubble Plow, Hank's Improved Patent Plow, Walker Plow, Danville Plow, for 2 horses!

Iron King, with wooden beam do with Iron beam do Hamburg Plow,

Persons finding it inconvenient to call at the Shop of the under-igned, can obtain the above Plows, and also Castings for old Plows, at Major's Agricultural Implement Store, on Pinegrove street, Lebanon, at the same prices. orices.

REPAIRING of all kinds done promptly and cheaply.

N. B.—Old Castings and wrought Iron taken in exchange for Plows.

JOSEPH K. GINGRICH,
March 6, 1861.* Annyille P. O., Lebanon Co., Pa.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE,
Lebanon, March 4, 1861.

O.
It Lebanon county will hear appeals by all persons rated for State and County Tax for the year 1861, for the several Townships and Boroughs in said County, at their office, on the following days, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M. All persons interested, are hereby notified to appear at the time place spucified:

Beth 1,
Swatara,

Monday, April 8.

Union, Cold Spring, East Hanover, Londonderry, North Annville, Tuesday, April 9. South Lebanon, Millcreck, Millereck,
Jückson,
Heidelberg,
Cornwall,
N. Lebanon Boro.,
N. Lebanon Twp.,
Leb. Boro., E. W.,
Leb. Boro., W. W.,
The Assessors of the several Townships and Boreughs
o hereby notified to attend at the time and place fixed
r the Appeals of their districts respectively.
DAVID HOLLINGER,
SIMON BOLTZ,
ROBERT EVANS,
Attest—Cyrus Shirk, Clerk.
Lecanon, March 7, 1861.

New Furniture Store. ARRISON K. DUNDORE would respectfully inform the public that he has removed opposite the old place, a few doors west of Bowman's Hotel, on Cumberland Street, where he will keep the largest, finest, 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 than the like can be bought at any other place in Lebanon.

place in Lebanon.

He has on hand a large assortment of Sofas, Tables, What Nots, Hat Racks, &c. Also a large and cheap stock of stuffed, Canoseat, and common Chaire, Settees, Bedsteads, and a lot of cheap Mattresses. Also, Looking Glasses,—Guilt, Rosewood and Mahogany—very cheap. Venetian Blinds; Carriages, Gtgs and Hobby Horses, for children.

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Bath, Maine, April 18th, 1859.

Prof. O. J. Wood & Co.; Gents:—The letter I wrote you in 1856 concerning your valuable Hair Restorative, and which you have published in this vicinity and elsewhere, has given rise to numerous enquiries touching the facts in the case. The enquiries are, first, is it a fact of my habitation and mame, as stated in the communication; second, is it trice of all therein contained; and which you have published in this vicinity and elsewhere, has given rise to numerous enquiries touching the facts in the case. The enquiries are, first, is it a fact of my habitation and mame, as stated in the communication; second, is it trice of all therein contained; in variably yes. My hair is even better than in any stage of my life for 40 years past, more soft, thrifty, and better colored; the same is true of my whiskers, and the only cause why it is not generally true, is that the only cause why it is not generally true, is that the only cause why it is not generally true, is that the only cause why it is not generally true, is that the only cause why it is not generally true, is that the only cause why it is not generally true, is that the only cause why it is not generally true, is that the only cause why it is not generally true, is that the only cause which read in the manufacture and sale of various compounds as well as this, it has, no doubts been hasely imitated and been used, not only without any good effect but to absolute injury. I have not used any of your Rostora tive of any account for some months, and yet my hair is me good as ever, and hundreds have examined it with surprise, as I am now 61 years old

results. I remain, dear sir, yours,

A. C. RAYMOND.

Aarons, Run Ky., Nov. 30. 1858.

Prof. O. J. Woon: Dear Sir.—I would certainly be doing you a great injustice not to make known to the world, the wonderful, as well as the unexpiceted result I have experienced from using one bottle of your Hair Restorative. After using every kind of Restoratives extant, but with out success, and fluding my head nearly destitute of hair, I was finally induced to try a bottle of your Hair Restorative. Now, candor and justice compel me to announce to whoever may read this, that I now possess a new and beautiful growth of hair, which I pronounce riebur and handsomer than the original was. I will therefore take occasion to recommend this invaluable remedy to all, who may feet the necessity of it.

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Respectfully yours. Rev. S ALLEN BROCK.
P. S.—This bestimonial of my approbation for your valuable medicine (as you are aware of) is unsolicited: but if you think it worthy a place among the rest, in sert if you wish; if not destroy and say nothing.

Yours, &c., Rev. S. A. B. sert it you wiss; it not destroy and say accuming.

The Restorative is put up in bottles of three sizes,
viz: large, medium, and small; the small holds ½
pint, and retails for one dollar per bottle; the medium
holds at least twenty per cent. more in proportion than
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Mix water in the mouth with the Invigorator and wallow both together. PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE. SANFORD'S

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Congr or Fulton Street. for sale by J. L. Lemberger, D. S. Raber, and Dr. Ross. July 13, 1860—1 y. 1861 NEW STYLES. 1861 DAM RISE, in Cumberland Street, between Market and the Court House, north side, has now on hand a sciendid assortment of the New Style of HATS AND CAPS, for men and boys, for 1858, to which the attention of the public is respectfully invited. Mats of all prices, from the cheapest to the most tod. Mats of all prices, from the cheapest to the most costly, always on hand. He has also just opened a splen did sesortment of SUMMER HATS, embracing such as STRAW, PANAMA, REDAL, PEARL, HORN, LEG-HORN, SENATE, CUBIAN, and all others.

39. He will also Wholesale all kinds of Hats, Caps, &c., to Country Merchand on advantageous terms.

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DETWEEN CARRADY'S and Bomberger's hotels, 'in
the borough of Lebanon, is the oldest and most 'Rliable establishment of the kind in Lebanon.
He makes any thing and every thing belonging to his
trade. Makes and sells better made and better finished work than any other establishment in Lebanon. His manner of Turning
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fore before bnying elsewhere.
Lebanon, December 19, 1830-4th.

A New Firm. Cheap Cash Store, and Milling and

Grain Business.

THE undersigned having formed a partnership in the MERCANTI.E, MILLING AND GRAIN BUSINESS, would respectfully invite the attention of the public to their establishments. They

GIGAIN BUSINESS, would respectfully invite the attention of the public to their establishments. They will continue to keep, at the late stand of SHERIK & LONG, a most complete stock of all kinds of GOODS usually kept in a country store, which they will retail Cheap for CARM, or COUNTRY PRODUCE. They, also, was to buyfor cash 20,000 Bushels of RYN.

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725,000 Bushels of OATS, For which they will pay the highest Market Prices.—They will also take GRAIN on STORAGE. They will keep always on hand and sell at the lowest prices, COAL, by the Boat Load or by the Ton; all kinds of MILL FRED, SALT, PLASTER, &c.

AGT They solicit the busicess of all their old friends and the public, and will endeavor to deal on such liberal and just principles as will give satisfaction to all. SHERK, GEESAMAN & LONG.

North Lebanon, March 14, 1861.

Wanted to Buy, 50,000 bushels OARS;
50,000 bushels OARS;
50,000 bushels OATS;
50,000 bushels WHEAT.
Also, CLOVERSEED, TIMOTHY SEED, Flaxsed, for which the highest CASH prices will be paid at the Lebanon, Valley Railroad Depot, Lebanon.

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Particular attention given to REPARING.
All orders thankfully received and promptly attended.

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BOROUGH ACCOUNT. JOS. KARCH, Treasurer, in account with Lebanu Borough from March 5, 1860 to March 9, 1861.

To cash received from D. E. Miller, collector, in full for 1859

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Assessor, Samuel Myers, jr., 190, John Reiter 24; inspector, Frank Myers 197, Charles W. Wengel 19; Constable, Autes Huber 260, Thomas Actes 10; it constable, Autes Huber 260, Thomas Actes 110; it constable, Autes Huber 260, Thomas Actes 118, John A. C. Okes 129; Supervisors Willi.m Wenrich 107, Henry Hibschman 189; Joseph Phillips 206, Henry Getz 181, John Kick 99; School Directors, George S. Seltzer 166, Andrew J. Tice 139, Moses Striken 168, George Tice 33, Michael Jurich, M. S., 210; Assistant Assessors, George Donges 143; Jornatima Steiner 137, Saunuel Ingham 09, David Kintzel 2 2; Auditor Jonathan Hertzler 161, John Leitman 181; Township Clork, Alexander Helms 303, John Ingham 143.

Carpetings, Oil Cloths, & C. The FAMILY

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In addition to the above the former councils the following Bonds:

1 Bond to George Hoffman
Interest due April 1, 1861

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Hosiery and Gloves,
Black and Fancy Dress Silks,
Figured and Plain French Merinoes,
Figured and Plain German Merinoes,
Black and Fancy Alpaceas,
Figured Cashmeres,
Nubias, Zephyr Hoods and Under Stewes,
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