WHEN DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES CEASE TO LEAD, WE GEASE WM. M. BRESLIN, Editor and Proprietor.

LEBANON, PA.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1861.

The mutinous soldiers recent ly condemned to hard labor at Tortugns, by Gen. McClellen, have been released by Gen. Wood on the promise of better conduct hereafter.

Five states held their annual election yesterday, the 8th of October-namely, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, Indiana, and Minnesota.

An important engagement took place on Thursday last, on Greenbriar River, in Western Virginia .-The enemy were routed with the loss of near 500 men, while our loss is but 10 killed and 11 wounded. Three | The entrance to the Camp is on the South East Ohio and 6 Indiana regiments were in the engagement, as also Col. Green field's Pennsylvania Cavalry.

Election in Lebanon county. GLORIOUS UNION TRIUMPH!

The Election vesterday in this of the Union ticket formed by the Democrats and Republicans. The tion, and filling it with indefatigable industry people have spoken in their might and and unremitting attention. The view from this the Clique, which ruled in this county for the past 30 years, has fallen .--Presuming upon the large majority usually bestowed upon their ticket, they disregarded the wishes of the people not only as to candidates, but, above all, endeavored to keep up par- Blue Mountain. which bounds it on the North ty strife and partizan feeling, when all parties are vieing with each other in throwing off the bands of party, and only working hand and heart in aiding and sustaining the Government and vindicating the laws.

They persisted in holding their usu. They persisted in holding their usual party delegate meetings, and, in defiance of the protests of a number of the members of their convention, nonthe members of their convention, nominated their partizan ticket. The result is given below. The whole Union ticket is elected by majorities ranging from 600 to 1150. Associate Judges. Assembly. Sheriff.

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Total, 2257 1638 2286 1564 2241 1665 2237 1661 All those marked with a star (*) are the Union can-

John Marquart for Treasurer has the whole forces here assembled, which vary from three to ten thousand in number, as full regiments are sent off, and recruits arrive. If these

Although we never doubted the honesty and faithfulness of either par-ined what labor he has to undergo, when it is considered that the majority of the officers are ignorant of their duty, though generally well into med men in other respects, and the noncounty in sustaining the solid Union ticket, yet, as there were many who

This was the exclamation of a selfstyled evangelist, as he came out of Camp Curtin yesterday morning. The poor old man was terribly exercised at this seeming neglect in the tuition of the soldiers, and we ourselves began to ponder upon the subject, but we found that the old man was a "stickler" on the subject if not insane, and what he meant was that it was not said correctly. That may be true; yet if the heart is sincere it matters not about the etymological correctness of the words. It would indeed be a lamentable fact if, in this age of Christianity, such a large assemblage should be ignorant of this universal prayer. Harrisburg Patriot

side, and directly in front of it, are the Head

Quarters. The lower part of the building

Thomas Welsh, Col. Commanding, of Columbia,

Laneaster County, (a brother in law of your on-

and his assistants, whilst the upper floor is parti-

latter being used by Captains Tarbutton and Ball,

geant's and officer's drill room, they having

erally level but with sufficient undulation, to pe

The Commissary's Department is admirably

improvement might however be introduced into this department, by requiring the Company officers to hand in their requisitions at or before a fixed hour, and then having the rations prepared ready to deliver to the detail who come for them. Economical companies manage to save so as to get one meal ahead, and to them it does not make much difference. The raw and inexperienced or ready ready are also seen to be a fixed or ready to the same to the raw and inexperienced or ready ready.

titled to the notice of the people of Lebanon county, being the grand-nephew of our respected and venerable fellow citizen, the Hon. John

troops were well-acquainted with their profession, the duties would be arduous. It may be imag-

commissioned officers and privates for the most part utterly raw. When it is stated that out of this chaus, he manages by incessant vigilance and

out which. The bunds are splendid, and "dis course most eloquent music," but we do not want

Here there are no discussions on the subject, for stitutional rights. Letter from Camp Curtin. ill are of one opinion. Their conduct may b nferred from the fact, that it is no unusual cir CAMP CURTIN, September 25, 1861. pumstance for the guard house to be without an occupant for twenty four hours; and to the hon-MR. EDITOR:-I have now been here some weeks, and without going into those details which our of Col. Welsh, be it said, that he does wha not one Commundant out of ten would do, he it might be prejudicial to the public service to examines personally into the cases of these un make known, propose to give your readers a gen. fortunates, and deals out to them the prompt jus-tice which military rule admits of. It is no woneral idea of this camp and its management. Camp Cartin is located on the fair ground of der that the soldiers should beautimated with pa-triotic feelings—within a mile from their quar-ters they have a daily example of the sacrifices which an ardent lover of his country will make. The Hon. Wm. M. Meredith has left his large the Dauphin County Agricultural Society, and has attached to it two neighboring fields. Its precise extent I do not know, but presume it conains about seventy-five acres of land. The land tains about seventy-five acres of land. The land is high, being in fact the projection between Pax and lucrative practice at the bar of Philadelphia, and lucra ton Creek and the Susquehanna River, on the lower portion of which the the city of Harrisburg of Pennsylvania from nine to twelve in the morning, and from two to five in the afternoon. He attends to no private practice, or none, at least, that would call him from his post, and is built, and is gradually extending to these and other high grounds in the vicinity. The Pennsylvania Canal and Rail-Road are on the North East nly leaves it to attend to his private affairs. side of the camp at a distance of about three The office could not add to the dignity of his dame, for he is on all bands acknowledged to be the foremost lawyer of the Pennsylvania bar. hundred yards, affording ready means of transportation, easy of access to such troops as are As neither avarice, nor ambition could be flat-tered by the assumption of this position, no moready for the seat of war. Still further to the North East and on a high bluff, probably the ortive remains that can be assigned save love of country, to whose service he dedicates his noble intellect and its treasures. With this splendid elevated, and most rare illustration of pure and disinterested patriotism I close my letter. In my iginal bank of the river, is erected that noble charity, the State Asylum for the Insane: a magdifferent building and far superior in its propertions to the State Capital itself which, although next I will describe Camp Cameron and Camp for more classically designed, is distorted. The original plan of the architect has never been carndence of the Lebanon Advertiser.] ried out. He proposed to connect the two Exec-LETTER FROM CAPT. LANTZ'S. utive Buildings with the main erection by a COMPANY. wall, with, if my memory serves me right, two HEAD QUARTERS, 7th Regiment, }
Company C. Oct. 6, 1861.
Editor Advertises: — We are still anxiously elegant gate-ways. As it now stands, the dome seems constantly threatening to crush the apparently insufficient base beneath it. The State Asylum for the Insane is not liable to this objection; the proportions of the building are good and the design very fair. I am told the work on the inside is not so well done as it should have been, but have had no time or opportunity to verify the statement. The grounds seem to be elegantly laid out, and it is certain, that the interior regulations, are very superior. About half a mile to the South West, the broad capricious

expecting orders to move forward which no doubt we will receive ere you hear from me again. We have been visited lately by hosts of politicians from all parts of the State, and they all show a very great interest in the welfare of the volunteers at the present time. I suppose after Tuesday next their feelings of patriotism will be considerably cooled, and I think some of thom have found that the soldiers cannot be led altogether as easy as they imagined. The game of conwaves of the Susquehanna roll onward in gloritrolling the opinions and actions of the voters ous majesty to seek the bosom of the Ocean .who are here is about played out, and I think the rank and file will do just as they please and vote for men of their own choice. We have received several new additions to our s occupied by the Commissary. The first floor, company within the last two months; among the divided into three rooms, is occupied by Col.

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rest. Mr. Samuel Lascomb, of Lebauon, who was attached to the Lebanon company, in the three months' service. He has been made a Sergeant, terprising fellow citizen, David M. Karmany,) and the company was peculiarly fortunate in getting him, for independent of the fact of his betioned into two closets, and a large froom, the ling a good officer, he is one of the most lively, open-hearted Boys there is in the regiment. In county resulted in a glorious triumph | two capital and gentlementy officers, as a Ser- fact himself and friend H. H. Lantz, make all hands forget the monotony of camp life, and as for getting sick where they are that is entirely out of the question.

been appointed to that station by the administra-There has not anything of consequence taken floor is one of the finest in the State. On the right place around lately, but we expect a grand forand left stretches, the fertile and broad valley of ward movement ere long, and from the position Kehtntoning, (called Cumberland Valley and we occupy I have no doubt our Brigade will have Lobanon Valley, and by other names in its ex- a good chance to take a hand in the first big tent from the north eastern line of New Jersey thing that occurs. There has been a report that to the like boundary of Mississippi and Alabuma, our Division will go to Missouri. Whether it is but properly called as I have named it, from the merely a camp report or not I cannot of course Kehtatoning, (vulgarized into Kittatinney) or say, as we receive no information regarding our movements. We get an order and our duty is to West), cut asunder by the Susquehanna. Along the N. W., extends the Kehtatoning or Blue Mountain in a line unbroken and almost even, Monthin in the unbroken and almost even, except where torn apart by the waters of the river at Hunter's Falls—whilst to the S. E., ries the splendid Capitol of the Same with its elegant grounds, and the beautiful and well-built city of Harrisburg. No language can convey an adoquate idea of the beauty of this panoramic landscape, and I shall not therefore attempt it. most different beings after being encamped for a few weeks and put under strict discipline. The restraint necessarily imposed upon them is a little sharp at first and they generally squices a little but after finding that they must obey, and become used to it, they come down and are us happy and contented as could be. I can assure you it is no agreeable duty for an officer to take hold of a number of men who have been always used to having their own way, and doing just as they please, and reduce them to that system of obedierally level but with sufficient undulation, to permit drainage. The soldiers are supplied by the Quartermaster Major Ungor with boards and scantling. With these they floor their tents, placing one piece of scantling at the entrance, and two at the back of the tent, and thus have comfortable and dry quarters. The police of the famin is admirable, and the whole ground is after and clear for district the large of the state of the state of the same ence necessary to make good soldiers, particularly when among them may be a few unruly, ignorant spirits, who at every opportunity write to their officers, merely because they are not allowas free and clean from dirt as the lawn of a re ed to indulge their natural habits of laziness and on board received cuts, bruises, and constree and clean from dirt as the lawn of a retred city broker, which is proverbially well-shaved. The general management of the camp could
not well be better conducted than it is by Col.
Welsh and his Assistant, Lieut. Col. Beaver.

See the fluiding their natural mants of management and the course of the harbor of Cork, on the coast of Iremained at home, as you may depend that their
to the harbor of Cork, on the coast of Iremained at home, as you may depend that their There are however some defects, which are prob room is better than their company, and their by the merest chance escaped destruction

these is the absence of drinking water. For bath ing purposes the river and canni furnish abundant facilities, and at retired points. The water for drinking and cooking is brought into the camp in hogsheads in carts, and drawn off into similar vessels imbedded for about balf their depth in the earth. It is excellent and pure in quality, and the supply is constant, tree. I make these remarks from learning the fact mischance has completely used her up. quality, and the supply is constantly kept up, plenty of it. In fact I have seen the very men but the expense must be enormous. There are who are loudest in complaints waste enough two wells now digging, but with what success I bread and ment at times to make them a good

have not learned. The prospects I should suppose not to be very brilliant, as the only well on the ground, that appropriated to the Hospital, has several times been dry Within the last five We are kept very busy as far as work is concerned, being under drill about eight hours a day while in camp; and there is a detail of from The Commissary's Department is admirably filled. Excellent bread and crackers (two thirds of the former to one third of the latter in a ration), very good salt beef and pork, with fresh ment, of the best quality, together with the usual groceries, are dealt out to the soldiers regularly and abundantly, but not extravagantly. An improvement might however be introduced into this department, by wing view to the contractions of the contraction of the one hundred to one hundred and fifty every-day from our regiment to work upon the embank. ments and fortifications. Let us have the Ap-VERTISER as we are anxious to get the election Yours,

EX-PRESIDENT BUCHANAN ON

THE WAR. At a great Union meeting at Haves. ville, Chester county, Pa., the follow- Cherokees from our Government. ing letter from Ex-President Buchanan was read:

end or greedy and careless, have often to wait for their morning meal to a late hour. It is however very good when it comes.

No correct idea of what is going on here could be given, without an allusion at least to Lieut. W. W. Jennings, who is besides particularly entitled to the nation of the monte of Leipan. WHEATLAND, near Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 18. DEAR SIR: I have been honored by our kind invitation as Chairman of the appropriate committee, to attend and address a Union meeting of the hear We had no room for Auditor in the table, but Zug,s majority is about the Adjutant of a regiment, will readily understand the Adjutant of a regiment, will readily understand the Adjutant to the amount of praise this gentleman justly gladly accept, proceeding as it does gladly accept, proceeding as it does from a much valued portion of my old Mississippi, on the 16th of September. Congressional district, but advancing cars and the present state of my ealth render it impossible.

You correctly estimate the deep inerest which I feel, in common with bled, in the present condition of our him. did, we can point to the result as a sufficient proof that the whole ticket was fairly and squarely sustained.

It seems that the platform made by the Clique was, after all not obroad enough and strong enough of all to stand upon. There are so disconsiderable more than half the voters of this county could not get upon it.

The county one can say the Lord's Prayer!"

The county is the character and county is line out from the County is larged and powerful people, the minds of a loyal and powerful people, the intended serious; but recent military reverses, so far from producing despondency in the minds of a loyal and powerful people, the conficient in the conficient.

The conduction of this city, which county is county to a sain and so country. This is indeed serious; but

to recognize their independence, which by the Rebels. is entirely out of the question.

down the line in slow time; the drammers and fifers then heat off to the right in quick time.—
This could not be dose at Camp Curtin because, outside of the bands, there is scarcely a fifer or drammer, worth listening to, and very few of them into the harguin. To me, who thinks, that "The shift trump,
"The spirit-stirring drum, the ear-piercing fife" anake the only real martial music, this is a great disappointment. The Cavalry, of which there are five companies, have one bugle, and an old bost or cow horn, I have not been able to make out which. The bands are splendid and "dis Better councils may hereafter prevail, when these people shall be con- matter in relation to Gen. Fremont's vinced that the war is conducted, not removal at rest; for their conquest or subjugation, but Washington, Oct. 3, -Frement is solely for the purpose of bringing not ordered to Washington, nor from on the first side, by knitting two to-I have been about a good deal among the solt them back to their original position the field. Nor is any Court Martial gether, and knit five off, plain; knit insten needle pla general good character, and quiet but determined devotion to the Constitution and the Union.— the slightest degree any of their con-

as brothers, yet, until that happy day military authorities there notified the stitches on a needle; knit plain four shall arrive, it will be our duty to Sheriff of Warren county not to pay inches; narrow the toe on the needle men and means at the command of Treasury. the country, in a vigorous and successful prosecution of the war. (Signed) JAMES BUCHANAN.

IMPORTANT FROM MISSOURI Gen. Fremont Preparing for Battle.

Sr. Louis Thursday, Oct. 4. Gen. Fremont is arranging his proramme for a grand attack on the Rebels, upon which he intends to make any more small or isolated movements. He is in continual counsel with his Generals of division, and it is reported that they heartily concur with his plan of operations.

Dr. White, a surgeon in Gen. Mulligan's army, has arrived at Jefferson able evidence of yielding to Seces-City from Lexington, and states that the Rebel Gen. Price had left the latter place, with the main body of his force, and is moving southward to effect a junction with McCulloch, after which he will push on towards Jefferson City—surrounding and cutting off Generals Siegel and Davis, and then give battle to Fremont, near Jefferson City. He is confident of success, and anticipates a speedy march on St. Louis.

Gen. James Shields has declined the appointment of a Brigadier-General, he having removed from recruit his failing health.

Colonel John A. Washington had five large landed estates in Virginiathree in Jefferson county, near Charleston, one in Fauquier county of 1,000 acres, and 1,075 acres left at Mount Vernon, after the Federal fleet without molesting the ladies had selected their 200. A news. the Islands, has quietly gone to the husband home on his arrival at Fau- have their hands full. quier from Mount Vernon. The war sword of General Washington is in the United

States Patent Office, with his regimentals. His dress sword is at Fauquier, the property of John Augustus Washington. An ordinary sword is with Colonel Louis

Washington, near Harper's Ferry. OF The English mammoth Steamer "Great Eastern," very narrowly escaped Of the hapless passengers and crew, over twenty-five were literally pummeled against the iron sides of the monster ship, and had their limps fractured-some withtheir friends at home the grossest calumnies about out prospect of long-continued life, or only as cripples. Almost every other person ably insurmountable. The most important of places could be filled by good men who would in the Ocean's depths. The big ship has LATEST FROM FORTRESS MONhad bad luck from the start, but the last

NATION.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 1. has finally succumbed to the secession pressure. On August 20th he called his Council together, at Talequah, and sent a message recommending the severance of their connection with the United States RELEASE OF HENRY S. MAGRAW. and an alliance with the Southern Confederacy.

The Council approved of the recommendation, and appointed Commissioners to make a treaty of alliance with the Southern Government. The Confederate Commissioner assumed the payment of the annuities heretofore received by the

The Creek Indians have raised one thousand men for service in the Confed erate army, and the Cherokees have formed a home guard 2000 strong.

Important from the Gulf Boston, Sept. 30.—Letters from the

steam frigate Colorado, report that the United States vessel Preble and Marion, the 1st of October. This I should and the steamer Massachusetts, were at Chandeleur Island, near the mouth of the The crews had landed, thrown up bat-

teries, and relighted the light, so long extinguished by the rebels. Commander Ball, of the Marion, had died suddenly, and a lieutenant had been

down to Col. Welsh's messengen every one seems out families, to volunteer for the war; \$30,000 to \$40,000 including houses with fully competent for his duties and most anxious to perform them with exactness and promptitude.

A short time ago the evening parades were quite imposing affaire, and are still well worth attending. One marked and most singular de diciency exists: If my memory serves me right, at Camp Washington in 1839, the band bent off down the line in slow time; the drummers and flors then heat off to the right in quick time.—

These wanton acts will doubtless undergo investigation by the military authorities, as and not for the discussion of peace flors then heat off to the right in quick time.—

These wantons of brave their contents, but which were untenanted and patriotic volunteers who are allowed in contents, but which were untenanted and patriotic volunteers who are allowed in contents, but which were untenanted and patriotic volunteers who are allowed in contents, but which were untenanted and patriotic volunteers who are allowed in contents, but which were untenanted and patriotic volunteers who are allowed in contents, but which were untenanted and patriotic volunteers who are allowed in contents, but which were untenanted and patriotic volunteers who are allowed in contents, but which were untenanted and patriotic volunteers who are allowed in contents, but which were untenanted and patriotic volunteers who are allowed in contents, but which were untenanted and patriotic volunteers who are allowed in contents, but which were untenanted and patriotic volunteers who are allowed in contents, but which were untenanted and patriotic volunteers who are allowed in contents, but which were untenanted and patriotic volunteers who are allowed in contents, but which were untenanted and patriotic volunteers who are allowed in contents and patriotic volunteers who ar propositions. These, we must know, al McClellan, who went over to the Virwould be rejected by the States that ginia side at an early hour to day, visithave seeded, unless we should offer ing the various localities recently vacated

dispatch, received to day, will set the round all plain; knit three stitches

WM. H. SEWARD. (Signed)

FROM KENTUCKY.

Whilst, therefore, we shall cordially | LOUISVILLE, OCT. 3.—The Bulletin, of hail their return under our common this evening, says a gentleman recent- Now narrow every other round, as and glorious flag, and welcome them ly from Bowling Green states that the before, until you have twenty-four L. support the President with all the any more money into the State to left of instep needle, by knitting

Gen. Buckner had gone with a portion of his troops through Hopkins. taken arms wherever they could find

The troops at Bowling Green believe that 30,000 additional troops are daily waiting but an hour's notice twelve stitches on each needle; norto come into Kentucky. A Mississip- | row every other round to the close" pi regiment recently came to Bowlstake everything. He declines to ing Green, expecting to come direct ly through and occupy Louisville, and remain there.

Some mercenary Unionists are finding army employment for themselves and servants, and a market for their produce, and give unmistak-

The Bulletin of the 2d says 800 or 1,000 rebel troops took possession of Hopkinsville on Monday afternoon, and the 400 Union troops under Capt. Jackson were falling back to Hen-

Mississippi City is a little vilage on the Southern coast of Mississippi, and is an important point in the Sound formed by a range of Islands extending from Mobile Bay to Lake Borgne. The principal of these islands, Ship Island and Cat Island, are understood to have been fortified California to Sinaloa, in Mexico, to by the rebels, and it was thought that they afforded perfect protection to the water communication between New Orleans and Mobile, which has been carried on through the Sound. But if the Cincinnati story is true papers biographer has confounded Col. J. mainland and struck a blow where it A. Washington with Colonel Lewis Wash- was not expected. If there is a suffiington, of Bellvue, near Harper's Ferry. __ | cient force to hold the place. the seiz-It was the latter upon whom John Brown ure of it is as important as was that made his attack. A Washington friend of of Fort Hatteras. It gives us a good the former, receiving much good treatment | point from whence to commence opfrom Colonel John A. Washington, denies erations either towards New Orleans that he was at heart a Secessionist, and or Mobile, by land as well as by wadesires to say thus much in justice to his ter. If, simultaneously with this five little children, now entirely orphans, an important point has been seized on their mother having fell dead, about a year the coast of Texas, as is reported, since, in the excitement of welcoming her | the people of the Gulf States will

A GOOD SMOKEHOUSE. We lately observed a well-planned smokehouse on the premises of a good farmer, worthy of a brief description. It was about six feet square, the lower half built of brick, furnished with an iron-lined door, and serving as anashhouse, and place for the fire. The upper part, about four feet high besides shipwreck in the British Channel, a cou-the ascent of the roof, was made of ple of weeks ago. Her rudder pin got wood. It was separated from the broken in a storm and the huge ship re- lower part by scantling joists, a space fused to obey her helm, and was tossed a- of two or three inches between thom, bout for three days at the mercy of the through which smoke and air could angry waves. The ship rolled so tre- freely pass, but sufficient to catch any mendously that all her furniture was bro- ham that might accidentally full, and ken and crashed together in one sad ruin. thus save it from the fire. The upper part, as well as the lower, was entered by a door from the outside; this upper door may be kept locked, except when admitting or withdrawing hams; but the lower may be left unlocked, for the hired man to build fires, without any danger of the contents above being stolen, as the thief tory of James N. Rogers, Next door to the Lebanon Bank, where can be had the cannot pass through the openings between the joists - Country Gentleman.

ROE. Affairs at Fortress Monroe were quiet: SECESSION OF THE CHEROKEE The frigate Susquehanna had taken two prizes from the West Indies, laden with sugar and salt. The gunboat Cambridge

Rev. Mr. Robinson, missionary teach- had just arrived with four prizes, capturer in the Cherokee Nation, has arrived in ed while protecting the blockade off Beauthis city. He reports that Chief John Ross fort, N. C. One was from Barbadoes: another from Yarmouth, Nova Scotia; another from Lunenburg; and another from St. John, N. B. The revenue schooner Henrietta, is at Old Point Comfort.

BALTIMORE, Oct 4: Among the passengers by the steamer

Louisiana, from Fortres Monroe, was the Hon. Henry S. Magraw, of Pennsylvania, who went in search of the body of Col. Cameron after the Bull Run Battle, and was captured and taken to Richmond. He looks careworn, and declined to

make any disclosures as to the rebel movements at Richmond. He was released on Monday, and reached Fortress Monroe, via Norfolk. He goes to Washington to night.

HOW TO KNIT SOLDIERS. STOOKINGS.

As stocking-knitting is to be the fashionable employment of the ladies during the coming fall and winter and as probably a lew of our patriotic young ladies have neglected their education in this useful art, we copy for their benefit the following directions from an experienced knitter, how to knit stockings for the soldiers. We hope every one of the lady readthe citizens who will there be assem- detached from the Richmond to succeed ers of the Advertiser will scan it over and go to work:

"Set up twenty-eight or thirty stitches on a needle; rib two inches; knit plain seven inches before setting the heel; from the heel by knitting twenty-three stitches each side of the seam. taking off the first stitch without knit. ting; length of heel, before narrowing, three inches; narrow the heel by knitting ten stitches plain; knit two together; knit plain to within three of the seam; knit two together, one plaie, and turn the seam; knit one plain, slip and bind one stitch; knit. plain to within twelve of the end of the needle; slip and bind; knit ten plain; knit back plain; knit thus unfilthe narrowings meet; knit back on wrong side to seam; then double together on the wrong side thit two ogether and bind off to one stitch; ake up the loops to the left hand, and knit five stitches off the instep needle on to that one; knit off the instep needle, and take five off the other end, to add to the right side of the heel, Sr. Louis, Oct. 3.—The following and then take up the loops; knit one and widen, by taking up, a loop between all across, to within seven of the end of the needle; then narrow instep needle plain; knitfive, and narrow on the last needle by slipping

and binding one stitch; then widen as before, but only this one round. one plain slip, and bind; then knit plain to within three stiches of the end of the needle; knit two together ville, Greenville and other places, and and one plain; knit thus on each needle; knit three rounds plain, then narrow, as before, knitting three plain rounds between each narrowing; then knit two two rounds between, to

-That's the way to do it! Every loyal worran in the land should knit at least one pair of stockings for our brave soldiers. It will be something to be proud of in all their future lives.

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And Fancy Dress Silks. Foulnids, Bareges and
Barege Robes. Lawns, English Chintzes,
Challies, Clothides Trene, Sanjores,
Lavella and Duster Cloths, Prints

THIBET, SPRING, BROCHE AND STELLA SHAWLS, S AND EMBROIDERIES, WHITE GOODS, SECOND MOURNING GOODS,

STEEL SKIRTS.
PLANNELS, VEILS.
GLOYES, MITTS, &c. CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, And other articles of Gent's Apparet. CARPETS, QUEENSWARE & GROCERIES,

In fact everything that is found in a well-stocked country store.

\$\pi\$ We most respectfully solicita call from the public, and will take great pleasure in showing goods which fo cheapness and beauty cannot be surpassed.

FUNCK & BROTHER.

North Lebauan Borough, April-3, 1861.

Stoves, Stoves, Stoves. NOW is the time to buy your STOVES before cold winter is here, and the best and cheapest place is Lebanon Stove. Tin and Sheet Iron Manufac-

COOKING STOVES, ever offered in Lebanon, Gas burners for Parlors or Bed Chambers of his own make, with a general assortment of Parlor STOVES, and a large variety of the best Choking Stoves in the county or borough, which he warrants to bake or rosst.

WASH BOILERS constantly on hand of all sizes, and the best material.

COAL BUCKETS—the largest ascortment, the heaviest Iron, and the best made, in Lebanon.

Also, a large stock of TIN; WARE, made of the best material and in a workusaliske manner. As he is a practical Workman, and has had an experience of twen ty-five years, he feels confident that he can give general satisfaction.

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He takes this method of returning his thanks to his numerons customers for their liberal support, and he hopes, by strictly aftending to his own business and letting other people's alone, to still receive a share of public patronage.

Lettanon, November 7, 1800.

AP Particular attention paid to all kinds of lossing, such as Rolling, Spouting, &c., and all work warranted.

TAKE NOTICE.

BUILDERS will do well by calling on J. H. Bressler Agent, as he is prepared to do all kinds of TIN-ROOFING, SPOUTING and JOB WORK generally, at the very lowest prices. He also has on hand a large and good assortment of all kinds of TIN WARE, and and good assortment of all Kinds of 113 walls, as all of the most improved Gas Burning COOK STOVES and PARLON STOVES. Also, all the different and latest improved RANGES AND HEATERS, 10 all kinds. He also keeps constantly on hand a large stock of all kinds of ROOFING, SLATE, which he offers at less price than they can be bought of any other slatemen in the county.

39. WARE-ROOMS—One door East of the Leba
Valley Bank, Cumberland Street, Lebanon, Pa.
Lebanon, January 9, 1861.

RAILROAD HOTEL, Adjoining the Lebanon Valley Depot, LEBANON, PA.

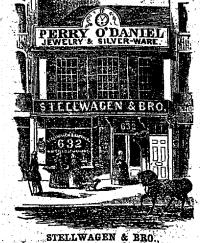
THE Undersigned having taken the above well-known stand, invites his friend and the public to give him a call, Everything pertaining to the comfort of guests will bed one. He solicits Farmers, Travelers, and Bosniers to give him a trial.

Extensive Stabling attached, and good Hostlers always in attendance.

Lebanon, July 17, 1861. WILLIAM D. BOLTZ. IF YOU WANT GOOD PICTURES GO TO BRENNER'S

CHY LIGHT GALERY, over D. S. Raber's Drug Store, On Gumberland street, 'Elebanon, Pa. Armaotters, Melannoyres, Feroveres, Parvaotters and Prioto-carrier, Inkon daily, (Sunday excepted.). Prices reasonable and in accordance with the size, style and quality of the cases. Rooms opened from 8 A. Mi, to 4 o'clock. P. M. Lebanon, June 2, 1858.

Watches, Jewelry and Silver Ware. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.



1861 NEW STYLES: 1861 A DAM RISE, in Comberland Street, between A Market and the Court House, north side, has now on hand a splendid assortment of the New Style of HATS AND CAPS, for men and boys, for 1858, to which the attention of the public is respectfully inviced. Hats of all prices, from the cheapest to the most ted. Hats of all prices, from the cheapest to the most did assortment of SUMMER HATS, embiracing such as HORN, SENATE, CUBIAN, and all others.

33_He will also Wholesale all kinds of Hats, Caps, &c., to Country Merchants on advantageous terms.

OPENING OF SPRING GOODS FROM NEW YORK MARKETS At the Store of

K. LAUDERMILCH In Cumberland street, Lebunon, Penu'a.

WAS opened on Mon'ay, April 1st, 1861, at 15 per cent., less than the regular prices, for Cash or

VV cent., less than the regular prices, for Cash or Country Produce:

VASHIONABLE SPRING SILKS,

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Fashionable SPRING CLOAKS,

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Fashionable PRINTS for 10 cta

regularly sold at 12 cents; Fashionable styles, Medium and Dark Prints, at 9½, 7, 3, 9, and 10 cents. GOOP BLACK SILKS, and a fine stock of other BLACK SILKS, and a fine stock of other BLACK SILKS.

BLACK SILKS, and a fine stock of other Black Mode WHITE GOODS.

Cambries, Jaconetts, Mull, Swiss, Nainstock, Plaist, Brilliants, Bird-Fre, Biapetz, Collars & Satts, bineus, Towols, Sheetings, Bleached, Unble ashed, &c., &c., BROAD CLOTHS AND BOYS WEAR.

Fine Black Cloth for deatlemen. Spring wear. Cloa

The Black Cloth for Gentlemen Spring wear. Cloal Cloth, light and dark: Boy's Cassimeres and Conting—Gentlemen's fine Black Cassimere; Fancy Cassimeres for spring, Fancy and Plaint/Vestings.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.
Brown Sugars, 614, 7 and 8 cts. per lb., White Refined at 9, Rio Coffee 1214, 14 and 16 cents, TEA Young Hyson and Imperial, MOLASSES, 6, 10, 12 and 15 cents, Dried Apples, Feaches, Cherries, Elderberries, fresh Mackerel, Prime Ham, Frime Cheese, Candles, Soaps, &c.

L. K. LAUDERMILGE.
Lebanon, April 5, 1861.

AYER'S

Sarsaparilla FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

And for the speedy care of the following complaints: Scrofnlaund Scrofnlous Affections, such as Tumors, Ulcers, Socos, Exuptions, Pimples, Pastules, Blotches, Boils, Blains, and all Skim Diseases. Piniples, Pustules, Blotches, Bolls, Blains, and all Skim Discasses.

Oaklary, Ind., 6th June, 1859.

J. C. Affer & Co. Gents', I feel it my, duty to asknowledge what your Surasparilla has done for me. Haring inherited a Scrofinlous infection, I have suffared from it in various ways for years. Sunctimes it beard, out in 'Ulcers on me lands and arms; sometimes it turned inward and distressed me at the stomach. Two-years ago it broke out on my head and covered my scalp, and ears with one sore, which was painful and loathsome beyond description. I tried many medicines and several a physicians, but without much rather from any thing. Infact, the disorder grew worse. At length I was repuised to read in the though Messenger that you had prepared an alterative (Surasparilla), for I knew from your reputation that any bising you made must be good. I sent to Cincinnatiand got it, and used it till it cared me. I took it, as your advise, in simil' doses of a teaspoonful over a month, and weed abnoot three isoties. New and healthy skin soon began to form under the scab, which after a while fells off. Myshir is now char, and I know by my feelings that the disease has gone from my system. You can well believe that I feel what I am saying when I talk you, that I hold you to be one of the specific of the age, and remain ever generality.

St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erys Spelas,

St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipolas, Tetter and Saft Ricum, Seald Head, Ringworm, Sore Eyes, Dropsy.

Dr. Robert M. Preble wifer from Salem, N. J., 12th Sept., 1836, that he has cured in invelorate case of Dropsy, which threatened to terminate fatally, by the persevering use of our fursaparilla, and also a dangerous Malignant Erysipoles by large dones of the same; says he cures the common Erysipoles of the same; says he cures the common Erysipoles of Safter on Sayelles Mark. Bronchocele, Goitre or Swelled Neck. Zelnion Storn of Prospect, Texas, writes: "Three bottles of your Sarsapurilla-cured me from a Goldre-a hiddens welling on the peek, which I had suffered from over two years."

eans awelling on the peels, which I had suffered from over two years."

Leucoperheen or Whites, Ovarian Tamor, Uterine Ulceration, Fernal's Diseases.

Dr. J. B. S. Chaming, of New York City, writes, "I most cheerfully courly with the request of your agent in saving I have found your Saraparilla a most excellent alterative in the innervous complaints for which we employ such a remedy, but espacially in Fanale Disease of the Scrofnlous disthesis. I have cured many leveterate cases of Leuceurhors by il, and some where the compaint was caused by ulceration of the adenus, The interpation trail was some cured. Nothing within my knowledge equals it for these female derangements?

Edward S. Marrow, of Newbury, Ala, writes, "A dangarons overion lesion of one of the females in my family, which had defied all the remedies we could employ, has at length hore completely cured by your Extract of Sarsaparilla. Our physician thought nothing but extirpation could afford rolled, but he advised, the trial of your Sarsaparilla as the last resort before cutting, and it proved effectual. After taking your remody eight weeks no symptom of the disease remains."

Syphilis and Moreurial Disease.

Syphilis and Mercurial Disease.

New Onlears, 25th August, 1852.

Dr. J. C. Ayra: Sir, I chearfully comply with the request of your seant, and report to you some of the effects I have credized with your Sarsaparilla.

I have cared with it is recommended, and have found its effects truly conderful in the, cure of Venerial and Mercurial for Which it is recommended, and have found its effects truly conderful in the, cure of Venerial and Mercurial bissense. One of my patients had Syphilitic nicers in his threat, which were consuming his pulate and the top of his mouth. Your Sarsaparilla, steadily, taken, cured him in five weeks. Another was attacked by seaouthry symptoms in his nose, and the ulceration had eaten away a considerable part of it, so that I believe the disorder would soon reach his brain and kill him. But it yielded to my administration of your Sarsaparilla; the ulcers heated, and he is well again, not of course without some distiguration to his face. A woman who had been treated for the same disorder by morenry was suffering from this poison in her bones. They had become se searched on the weather that on a damp day she aufferied excured critistly by your Sarsaparilla in a few weeks. I know from its formula, which your agent gave me, that this Preparation from your laberatery must be a great remedy; consequently, these truly remarkable results with it have not surprised me. Syphilis and Mercurial Disease.

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Fraternally yours, G. V. LARIMER, M. D. Rheumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint. INEXPENDENCE, Preston Co., Va., 6th July. 1859.
Dr. J. C. Aven: Sir, I have been afflicted with a painful chronic Rheumetism for a long time, which buffled the skill of physicians, and stuck to me in spite of all the remedies I could find, until I tried your Sarsaparilla. One bettle cured use in two weeks, and restored my general health as funch that I am for better than before I was attacked. I think it a wonderful medicine. J. FREAM. Julen E. Gatchell, of St. Lenis, writer: "I have been afficied for years with an effection of the Liver, which dente aged my health. I bried every thing, and every thing failed to relieve me; and I have been a broken-down wear for some years from no other cause than derangement of the Liver. By tielovid pastor, the Rev. Mr. Expy, advised me to try your Sarsaparilla, because he said he knew yea, and anything you made was worth trying. By the blooming of the trends into and has so purified my blood as to make a new man of me. I feel young again. The best that can be said of you is not half good enough."

Schirrus, Caneer Tumors, Enlargement, Ulcoration, Caries and Exfoliation of the Bones.

A great variety of cases have been reported to as where cures of these formidable complaints have resulted from the use of this roundy, but our space here will not admits them. Some of them may be found in our Assertes and Atmanac, which the agents below named are pleased for inthing gratisto-all-wise call for them.

Inquish graits to all whis call for them.

Dyspensial, Heart Disease, Fits, Epilepsy, Melaucholy, Neuralgia.

Many remarkable three of these affections have been made by the alterative power of this mesicine. It stimulates the vital functions, into vigorous action, and thus overcomes discreter which would be supposed deyond fix. reach. Such a remark has long been required by the necessities of the people, and we are confidentials this will, do for them all that medicine can do.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, FOR THE RAPID CURE OF

Coughs, Colds, Influence, Hourseness, Croup, Bronchfils, Incipient Consumption, and for the Reldef of Consumption, and for the Reldef of Consumptive Patients.

In advanced Stages.

This lear remedy so universally known to surpress any other for the cure of threst and living complaints, that it is useless here to publish the evidence of its virtues. Its unrivalled excellence for coughs and colds, and its truly wonderful cures of pulmonary disease, have made it known throughout the civilized nations of the earth. Few are the remunuities, or oven familios, among them who have not some personal experience of its effects—some living trophy is their midst of its victory over the subtle and dangerous disorders of the throat and large. As all know the dreadful fitality of these disorders, and as they know, too, the effects of this remedy, we need not de more than to assure them that it has now all the victors that it did have when making the cures which have wen as strongly upon the considence of makind.

Preparod by Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

REMOVAL. NORTH LEBANON Saddle and Harness Manufactory.

THE undersighed has Removed

I his Saddlery and Harness
Manufactory to a few doors South
of the old place, to the large room
lately occupied by Billiman & Bro. as

Liquor store, where he will be happy to see all his old
friends and customers, and where he has increased facilities for attending to all the departments of his business. Being feterunined to be behind no other establishment in his abilities, to accommodate customers, he
has spared neither pains nor expense to obtain and make
himself master of every modern improvemen is the business and, secure the services of the bes work men that
liberal wages, would command. He will keep a large
stock on hand, and manufacture at the shortest notice,
all descriptions of MARNES, such as

Saddles, Bridles, Carriage Harness, of

all kinds heavy Harness, Buggy

all kinds heavy Harness, Buggy Whigs of the best Manufacture, Buffalo Robes, Fly Nets.

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such as Cotton. Worsted, Linen, and a new kind lately invented; WHIPS of every kind, such as Buggy Whips. Cart Whips. &c.; HAMES of all descriptions. HALTER CHAINS, home-made TRACES, &c., &c., all of which is will warrant to be english only that can be obtained in any other establishment in the country. All he asks that those desiring anything in this line, should call at his place and examine his stock. He feels the fullest confidence in his ability to give entire satisfaction.

43 All orders thankfully received and promptly attended to.

North Lebanon Borough, April 24, 1864.

COME ONE! COME ALL! and see the bargains of fered in all kinds of Ladies' and Gentleman's wear; great bargains offered in all kinds of Dry Goods. Please call and examine our stock—a full assortment on hand, at very low rates by HENRY & STINE. IF YOU WANT.

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