TT IN THE BUILT A STREET STREET STREET Jeanings, affecting to talk through his Hervey Vaughan at all, but I quickly renose, and looking very keenly at me the assured her on that point. And right glad while-he had his own reason for mis- was t to hear the Vesputius was lying in the roads, below New Orleans, and that trusting a countryman. I answered the truth, I was a Briton, Miss Kate had received a note from her

and I'd come out to follow my trade, and lover that very morning. After some consultation, we agreed that was ready for a job.

So Jennings told me to come up that af- I should send a telegram to the lieutenant ternoon to Lesmoines, where there was from Princeton, summoning him on specplenty to do. There was a cellaret key ial business connected with Miss Linto make, and doors and cuphoards to look wood's salety and happiness; and, to make to, and the stoleroom lock to file and oil, sure of his believing me. I was to use a and a lot more. "And says Jennings, as special phrase, no matter what it was now, he wheeled his horse to ride off, "I had which was a kind of freemasonry between mearly forgot : Miss Kate wants a new th lovers. "There would be no time for a lock to her desk, or bureau, or something; letter,' said the poor girl, trembling as the so be sure you attend first to that Al- thought crossed her. and I knew why -ways give the ladies the preference !"-- thanks to old Linwood's violence and au-And I quite hated him for the odious smirk thority, the day for her hateful marriage on his face as he nodded and went a- with Jennings was fixed. Well, I finish-

ed my work about the house to avert sus-Be sure I went up to the house quite picion, and then away I went. In the avpunctual though the walk was long and enue, I met Jennings on horseback. He the sun guite hot enough to raise blisters .nodded to me, and I gave him as respecton my face as I trudged along, for all it ful a salute as I would to the lord mayor was the coldest time of the year. I chuck- of London. I sent off the message the led to myself as I went, thinking how lit- minute the office opened in the morningtle Jennings knew who it was he'd called It was quite night before I got a return in. But I had only come to the begin- message, that all was well, and Lieut. ning of my task, and the battle was not Vaughan had leave of absence, and was won yet. To collar Jennings, and walk on his way. Late in the afternoon of the has the following paragraph : him off, may seem a simple operation e- next day, he arrived, and luckily he had nough, but in the South that's a danger- the sense to bring a couple of sailors from ous game. He had but to bawl for help, the Vesputius, picked men, with him .and call me an Abolitionist, or talk about He did not know what was the matter, the hospitality of the States, and twenty but he knew Southern ways. and that viction of Mr. Seward that the Governrowdies would take up his quarrel My with the help of two resolute fellows was ment cannot succeed in this war; that work was not quite such plain sailing - valuable. A fine dashing fellow was the the Confederacy will probably be re-As I went through the estate, I saw none lieutenant, quite the gentleman, and as cognized by the European Rowers; but old feeble men and wom in, or quite bold as a lion. We had a long talk-a and that peace will be the result in raw boys and girls, at work; the fences council of war he called it. He was too sixty days. In view of this, Mr. were all to pieces, the cattle strayed where hot at first; I had to preach at him a long Thurlow. Weed has been sent to Engthey liked, corn and cotton were choked time, but Miss Kate's name was enough with weeds, and the brushwood sprouted to make him prudent, and let me settle where it pleased. - Everything was going matters. We sent up a note to let Miss Confederacy, the Administration here. to rack and ruin, and the road had rutes in Linwood know; the young gentlenian it to bury a wagon wheel. But there was wrote it and I got a black boy to carry it, a creek of deep water from the river, putting a key inside, to make believe it running up to very near the house, and a was about locks. Then, at eight in the mouldering wharf where they used to ship evening, we went up the creek to the the cotton. The house was a fine big wharf of Lesmoines, in a boat hired at one, Spanish style, with flat roof and sha- Princeton, and rowed by the two man-of- the publication of the laws of the dy verandalis, and a garden in better ord- war's men. We landed quietly, and the United States, gives this paragraph er than I expected But the paint was young officer-he was just made first lieu pecied off, the wood was all cracked and tenant-and I made our way over to the warned with the sun, and half the win- overseer's house. There were lights dows had lost their glass panes. The half- burning, I knocked at the door; the lieudoor was njar, but when I knocked, out tenant hid himself behind a tree. A half came an old crippled negro, and three or naked negro lad opened the door. I said and was cordially welcomed by Gen. four basking spaniels. I was expected, I was come to speak to Mr. Duff, and he McClellan and the President. It is The footings at this time are: Sonfor the old black man grinned, and let me ushered n e in, the lieutenant followed on tiptoe. In the parlor was Jennings, sitting

The house was almost as ramshackle at a table on which were a bottle of spirand out of order inside as out-paint and its, a glass, a cigar case, and a gun, for he be will be placed at the head of the paper all very old and ragged, and the had been shooting wild ducks. I picked army in Missouri. Gen. Hallock is the furniture costly, but uncommonly old and up the gun, took off the caps, and threw third of the Major Generals created moth eaten. I saw old Mr. Linwood in them away He looked on, gasping with the room where I had the cellaret lock to astonishment. take off, a portly, big boned man of six-"Curse you, you scoundrel; you are ty, with a face I thought foolish, rather drunk," he cried.

than bad or cruel. He was lounging in . I quietly pulled out my little staff with a rocking chair with a yellow silk hand- the brass crown, and took him by the colkerchief tied round his head. He bade me, lar. with many oaths, be sure and make a good key, and be quick, for those darned nig- prisoner, in the name of her Majesty ger robbers drank his wine as fast as he Queen Victoria. If you want to see the ting the necessity of their parting,

opened it. He got quite excited in telling warrant, you can, but you'd best come but urging them to be true to their me this, and then dropped back quite lan- quietly." guid again. He was dressed in nankins, as many planters are thereabouts, and sprang up with a horrible curse, and pullmay have been a good-looking gentleman ed out a howie knife to stab me. But I among the soldiers, and bluster by when younger but he was none the hand- wrestled with him. Lieutenant Vaughan the officers, tollowed the news of Fresomer for years of self-indulgen e- gave him such a blow on the wrist as sent mont's removal, which shows that There were pictures on the walls of the the knife spinning across the room. In a subordination, at least in the Westroom-one of them I took for the deceas- second more, I had the handcuffs on his ern Department, is not yet what it ed Mrs. Linwood Poor lady, its no won- arms; snap ! they went, with the satisfac-

der her eyes had that sad look, with such tory sound I eyer heard His negro ser-

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

LEBANON, PA.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1861. MT IMPORTANT IF TRUE.-The New York Independent of last week

"Just as we are going to press, we received a most important piece of information from a reliable source. It is nothing less than the expressed conland, and if he shall find the British Ministry, determined to recognize the Loncoln's election. Mr. Lewis was will prepare at once for peace."

The fact that Mr. Seward has selected the Independent as the special organ of the State Department, for

importance.

Major Gen. Hallock arrived in Washington, on Tuesday of last week, not yet decided to what department he will be assigned; it is supposed that by the last Congress.

Bor Gen. Fremont was removed from the command of the Department of the West, on the 3d inst .-troops dated Springfield, Mo., regret-

country, and obedient to their supe-He looked at me a moment, and then riors. A good deal of excitement

should be. Gen. Hunter assumed a home and husband. Presently, I was vants must have hated him, for they gave the command, temporarily, and Gen. called by an old negress, who said Missy no alarm though he bawled like a bull - Fremont, staff, and body guard pro-Kette was asking for me. In ascending We had to gag him ay, and to tie his legs, ceeded to St. Louis.

100 John C. Breckinridge has at on a flat boat, which the rebels had length defined his position. He boldly previously sunk. He moved along renounces his allegiance to the Fed. the base of a hill upon which the reb

eral Government, and links his fate el batteries had been planted, intend-ding to go down as far as Lamp Crk, with the rebels. It is unnecessary for three miles below, where there is a us to say that we are deeply pained gap in the mountain, and a road lead. to learn after months of doubts, and ing to the rear of where the rebels fears, and hopes, that he has at last are encamped.

CINCINNATI, Thursday, Nov. 7.taken this step. We admired him Nothing later concerning the action personally; believed him loyal and of General's Benham and Schenck, patriotic; trusted and honored him: who were taking Floyd's forces in he has betrayed us, and the infamy the rear, has reached us, except that Gen. Benham was two miles below rests with him. Gauley on Monday night, at which

The Courier just now is a bully point a steamboat was waiting to Breckipridge paper. There is scarce- Rosecrans had just received the valuly a paragraph in its last issue, not able addition to his fartillery of ten

devoted to Breck. Parrot guns of ten pound calibre. STATE ELECTION. Elections were held on Tuesday ast, in the States of New York, New

lersey, Massachasetts, Wisconsin and Maryland, and from the returns received, the result may be briefly summed up as follows: New York .- The Union ticket is

elected by a majority of perhaps 100, 000. The candidates are Horatio Ballard, Secretary of State. Lucius Robinson, Controller. D. S. Dickinson, Attorney General, William B. Lewis, Treasurer. William W. Wright, Canal Com'r. William B. Taylor, State Engineer. Wm. B. Wright, Judge of Appeals. Abra'm B. Tappen, Prison Insp'r. Of these, Messrs. Ballard, Dickinson, and Tappen, are Democrats,

while the others supported President formerly an American. William W. Wright, (Democrat) is

elected Canal Commissioner for two years, (to fill a vacancy) by a plural. ity over the Union and Republican candidates.

ed Sheriff of New York City.

tons, averaging 175 tons to the trip. Democratic. The returns are not yct all in, but sufficient to make it certain that the Democrats will have the seven months, 96 tons of coal, ava majority in both branches of the Legislature. The House is compos. ed of 60 members and the Senate 21. ate, 11 Democrats, 10 Republicans .-House, 36 Democrats, 23 Republicans and one Union.

(Republican) is re-cleeted, and the whole Republican State ticket is elected by 32,000 majority. Both branches of the Legislature are largely Republican.

Wisconsin .- The latest returns show large Democratic gains. Racine county, which usually gives 1000 have gone Democratic. The results very close and doubtful, with the chances in favor of the Democrats. Maryland.-The Union ticket has triumphed by a large majority. Augustus W. Bradford, the Union candidute for Governor, has a majority will reach nearly 30,000 in the State.

An expedition left here last night under command of Generals Grant and McClernand, and landed at Bel. mont, three miles above Columbus at en in conquest in jewels, £31,250,000;

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MILITARY UNIFORMS .- There is, per-

aps. no department of military business in which haps. no department of military business in which thore has been a more marked improvement than in the clothing of the soldiers. Not many years since officers and privates were clad in garments which were almost skin-tight. They wore hather stocks, which were worthy of the name, for thoy kept the wearer in tribulation; while their padded breasts and tig t sleeves made volition a matter of great difficulty. During the present war, such of our volunteers as procure their uniforms at the Brown Slene Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 608 and 605 Chestnut street. above Sixth, Philadelphia, obtain clothing that is perfectly easy; substantial and becoming. The firm named have gone largely into the business of making Military Clothing, and the fractilities enable them to fill the largest orders in the shortest possible time. During the past seven months an nteresting experiment has been in

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to Common Sense rules the mass The upward trips amounted to 806 of the people, whatever the mismained and misanthrope philosophers may say to the contrary. Show them a good thing; let its merits be clerify demonstrated, and they will not besitate to give if their most cordial pattons. The engine consumed, during eraging 40 pounds to the mile run, at the cost of \$3,45 per ton. The total expense for the period hamed, which includes wages, insurance, wear and tear, barges, incidentals, &c., Nevember 6-1m

The Lebason Market. Carefully Corrected Weekly. LEBANON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1861. for fear the canal banks would be in-jured, but so far the experiments show that no such result has followed; on the contrary, it is said that the Prime Eve Meat, 13 Tallow, Tallon, Ilam,) Shoulders, 0 Sides, 50 Soap, 75 Bees-wax, 125 White Rags, 1 00 Mixed Rags, 1 50 Flax, 51 b, ^ 4 Bristles, 51 b,

Bristles, & Ib., 2 00 bristics, 210, 40 1 25 Feathers, 3 bh., 624 1 60 Wool 3 b., 40 37 Soup Beans, 5 gt., 40 37 Nuegar, 3 gal., 124 Apple Butter, 3 crock, 45 otatoes, @ bus,

The Philadelphia Market. Saturday, Nov. 9 .- The unfavorable condition of the weather has materially interfered with out of door operations, and their is very little busiess doing in any department.

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The Flour market is firm but there is not much doing either for export or home consumption.— The only sales reported are 6@700 barrels at \$5 50 \$\& barrel for superfine, \$6 75 for extra, and \$6 for extra family. The sales to the trude takes a

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M. and 12.01 P. M. At Reading, both trains make close connexions for Philadelphia, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Danville, Williams-

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is 45 inches in diameter, the whole costing \$3,600. The time occupied for the experiments was from the 22d of November, 1860, up to October 1st 1861, and during this time she made sixteen and a half round trips from Wrightsville, twelve of them being

to Philadelphia, two to New York, and two to Baltimore, and on each trip towing a barge with a capacity of 112 tons. The two boats have. James Lynch, Democrat, is elect. transported downward freight, in six

New Jersey .- The State has gone

Massachusetts .-- Governor Andrew

He published a farewell order to his Republican majority, is reported to on the contrary, it is said that the

was \$2,649 63, while the expense of a single boat, moved with a team (of three mules, is \$3,015.25. By adding the capacity of the barge, for freight to the steamboat, it shows a saving of \$366 62 in favor of steam. An objection was urged to the use of steam,

on the contrary, it is said that the Prime kye, canal is deepened by the action of Oars, the propeller, which stirs up the mud and throws it towards the banks. The Susquelianna canal from Havre-de-Grace to this place, has locks of suf. ficient length to pass boats of 200 tons, and throws it to banks. The Grace to this place, has locks of suf. ficient length to pass boats of 200 tons, and throws it to banks. The Grace to this place, has locks of suf. ficient length to pass boats of 200 tons, and throws it to banks. for the super-supe of 14,375 in Ballimore city, and it get the canals above and connected

Battle near Columbus, Ky. entire distance to Wilksbarre - Wrights-CAIRO, November 7.

tons, and an effort is being made to

with this to lengthen their locks /so that the steam power may be used the ville Star. 1. ten an and as

NADIR SHAH, THE RAVAGER OF INDIA .--This Persian Emperor is said to have takgold and silver plates, money, and the cel-

progress, on the Susquehanna canal, to test the cost of steam power ap plied to canal boats, as compared with mule or horse power. The Philadelphia Ledger, of a recent date, gives a report showing the comparative cost of the two powers. The boat used, the "J. Edger Thompson,"

STEAM ON CANALS.

owned by Wm. McConkey, Esq., of the place; is 85 feet long, 16 feet wide and 6 feet deep, with a capacity of 85 tons, exclusive of her machinery. She has two steam cylinders, each ten by twelve inches, one upright boiler and her propeller, of four blades

and six, with tremendous balustrades of bont The sailors gave way with a will, solid, Honduras mahogany, carved into and pulled down the creek. Just as we it, a row of huts. Said I to the grinning the black boy who had saddled it standing negress who was leading me, and made near, and rolling his eyes at the spectacle faces like a great baboon:

"Massa busha live dar."

I guessed she meant overseer when she said that; but I did not know then that and he jumped ashore, and talked for a "busha" meant overseer in the language of the African born blacks, till a gentleman told me so on the homeward pas; most touched the young man's bronzed sage. I found the young lady in a sort of morning room, leading into her bed nings writhed as if the sight tortured him. chamber, and where her books, and pictures of her own doing in water colors, stood up in the boat, and thanked and and other gimeracks were. I thought as she was showing me the desk, the lock of which was injured, that I had seldom seen such a sweet, pretty girl before as this planter's child Very young, perhaps proved worth a gold-mine. He got a warnineteen, perhaps less, with dark hair and rant, and a States Marshall to execute it. blue eyes, like her mother's, and a delicate complexion, she was a gentle-eyed. modest darling, and father might be prou i of. But she had rather a scared look. guard Jennings all the way to New Orand a dark circle under her eyes as if she had been crying her little heart out.-With all that she did not look silly, nor yet a coward 1 should say she gave in the Central Criminal Court, and got a long to her father out of duty, somehow; she term of penal'servinude; and quite right looked far from happy. The negress lingered for a long time, but at last, to my great joy, she went away I lost no time: but still bending over the desk with my screw driver in my hand, 1 begged the young lady not to be frightened, to believe me to be a friend of her, and an eneny to. the man who was persecuting her with whole story-Jenning's real name, and angry, thinking me an impertinent meddler, but presently she got quite interested. And when I finished, if she didn't take hold of my broad grimy hand, in her own white one, and wanted to kiss it, and called me her preserver. I never was so ashained in my life. "Miss," says I, "I'm only doing my duty. But I do assure you that since T've heard this shameful story of the cheat put on your good father and yourself, and since I ve had the pleasure of seeing you, I would take that Jennings, if all the the scamps in Princton were to help him I am not in the habit of making speeches, but that is the truth " But the young lady, bless her k nd heart, was wiser than me for the time, and would not near of anything rash. So we cast about for a way of setting things square. I all the time pretending to be hard at work on the desk, and speaking low, for fear of some of the black servants, who are more inquiative, than white ones even, being within earshot. At last Miss Lin wood ex-elaimed, with ripite a light, of joy on her face t... "I forgot, how, stupid 1. Hervey, can help us, now he is come back !" And than she blushed like a rose, for no, doubt ought I had never heard of Lieut.

the stairs, which were enough for a coach and carry him, bound like a calf to the grapes and leaves, I got a prep out of a were rounding the point a liandkerchief all bosh and sent for effect. There window, and saw a small house in a gar waved, and a clear, sweet voice called to was no enemy near, and on the 6th den, with stable and paddock and beyond us It was Miss Kate. on her popy, with Gen: Hunter wrote that, he had no ments across the river with great loss. of the overseer tied neck and heels at the

"Caleb Jennings," says I, "you are my

"Who lives there ?" and she answered : bottom of the boat, and visible enough in the bright moonlight. Lieutenant Vanghan bade the sailors pull in to the bank, time to Miss Kate, all in whispers, and she bent her pretty head till her da k hair al. cheek-quite a picture to see But Jen-Miss Kate gave me her white hand as I bade me good bye very kindly. The Lieut. sprang on board again, and off we went, Miss Kate waving her handkerchief to the last. At Princeton, Lieut. Vaughan' Bless you, the judge and sheriff wouldn't leans, where I took berths on board an English vessel bound homewards. We got too. I became 'Inspector'; and only the other day a kind letter frim Lieut. Vaug. and that their crows, numbering 73 and fifty prisoners, and acknowledge han announced that he was married to men, are now prisoners at Raleigh, three hundred and fifty killed. Miss Kate, he left the navy, and that old N. C., It is not known whether any Mr Einwood had given up the manage. were dost, but fitteen horses iwere ment of Lesmoines to the young couple, and saved. And a norm of the or the

I hope they'll do well there. Story Tellers .- It is a curious circum-

better story-tellers than clever men --- harbor of Beaufort S. Ci, and the rebthe whole state of the case She bore it This, indeed, so often holds, true, that els are said, to have, fortified, it, and very calm'; she didn't scream, nor yet flop when I hear of a person being great at sto- would dontitless make a strong, resisdown in a faint. At first, she was rather ry-telling, I am apt to place him in the tance. The possession of Beaufort catalogue of asses .- Macnish. "Hip, Hip, Hurra !" originated in the place us within striking distance of Crusades, it being a corruption of H. E. Savaunah and Charleston. P. the initials of *Hierosolyma* est perdi-

> "Hip, Hip, Hurra f" In a Scotch brewer's instructions for the wheelsman of the rebel steamer Scotch ale, dated 1793, we meet with the stated to one of the hands of a Federfollowing curious mystical instruction : "I al steamen, that Beaufort had been throw a little dry malt, which is left on taken by the United States troops,

it, and then cover it up." Perhaps this: costom gave rise to the vulgar term, water bewitched. for indifferent beer.

o'clock this morning. The telegraphic dispatches of an impending battle in Missouri, were

The Naval Expedition, BALTIMORE, Wednesday, Nov 6. All doubt as to the safety of the great naval expedition is set at rest

by the intelligence received here today from Fortress Monroe, that the ments from Columbus. whole squadron, with the exception of two or three small vessels which: two of which had put back to Hampton Roads, Irad sailed into Bull's Bay, twenty five miles north of Charleston, South Caroilna, on Saturday night, in good order. 1:000 z

Baltimore, November 8 .- The folthe attack is not stated.

One report says that three of the Belmont has been abandoned by

Commodore Tataall is said to be n command of the rebel forces

[Port Royal where the fleet is said his selfish love, and in short i told her the stance, that blockheads are generally far to be engaged, is the entrance to the would give us as good harbor, and

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10 .- The steamta" (Jerusalem is lost,) the motto on the or from Old Point has arrived. The banner of Peter the Hermit, whose jollow- passengers report that a flag of truce ers hunted the Jews down with the cry of had arrived at Novfolk, and brought no news from the expedition, but that

purpose, on the top of the mash, with a and that our flag was waving over handful of salt, to keep the witches from the Court House. Passengers by the boat also report

that the Richmond Enquirer, of Fri. day contains a dispatch from Charles. that the Federahtroops had landed at two points and were marching inland. The dispatch did not say what points. for The latest news from the Fleet

are that Beaufort has been captured leading to Charleston had, been, seiz. ed; and that Charleston awas being

The Federal troops, numbering 3,. 500 engaged the rebels whose force amounted to 7,000, at 11 o'clock .---The battle lasted till sundown. The rebels were driven from their entrenchexpectations of a battle at present. Their camp was burned with all their stores and baggage.

Their cannon, horses and mules. with one hundred prisoners, were captured.

The Federal troops then retired, the rebels having received reinforce. Both of our Generals had their torses shot from under them. Col. had been scattered by the gale, and Dougherty, of Illinois was wounded Nadir passed. "How long have you been and taken prisoner by the rebels. The Federal loss is believed to be 500. Sr. Louis, Nov. 9.-Gen. Grant tel-

egraphs to our headquarters here that our victory at Belmont was complete. We captured 130 prisoners and all dowing statements are made by the the rebel artillery, but were obliged passengers from Old Point to day:- to leave part of their guis behind for They say that the Naval Expedition the want of horses to haul them a have minded me, but a States-officer was had landed its troops at Beau fort, S way. Some of the prisoners report different. He and his men' helped to C., when the bambardment of Port that a large force was prepairing to Royal commenced by the fleet. start to reinforce Gen. Price, but this The report also states that one of attack will no doubt prevent it. 'Our' the war-vessels was disabled by the loss was about 250, and of this numhome safe. Jennings was convicted at rebel fire: What success attended ber about one half were killed or mortally wounded.

Federal transports were wrecked, the rebels. They have one hundled

From Western Virginia: paper should be distributed throughout the camp, with the following answer an-ENGAGEMENT AT GAULEY BRIDGE nexed to it :--- "I am neither a king to pro-

CINCINNATI, Monday, Noy. 4 There has been a battle between Floyd and the forces of Gen. Rosen. craus, on the Gauley River. It appears that, on Friday, Floyd opened fire from two points opposite Gauley, bridge, and succeeded in sinking a sia and India fully testify way ferry boat, which, however, was raised again during the same night. No one was killed on our side during his five, which, was somewhat heavy, though badly directed, and few were wounded. He had cut a road around a hill where Rosencrans was encamped; the latter, returning his fire, soon silenced two of his butteries, and why colmen many data personal at the latest accounts about sending a force to attack him in the rear, so that it was expected that he would fighting. It was believed by some speedity take his departures and that Gens: Schenck and Benham would cross the river above and beton, dated Wednesday, simply stating low Floyd, who has 7,000 men, and the 6th inst., while on their way to join our arthat they would eatch him!"

OINCINNATI, Nov. 5, 1861. This afternon the Times has some particulars of the late fight at Gau. ley Bridge. The engagement was and partly burned; that the railroad not a general battle, but a rather warm skirmish, in which the enemy dies, and who are splendid riders. were repulsed with great loss.

believedite be untrue. will bochard ley Bridge, and were Terried across still arriving at the rate of from 300 to 400 a day.

ebrated peacock throne, £48,000,000 more; besides a vast quantity of other Coru Meal. Small sales of the former at \$3 871 property, the whole equal in value to one

drain-There is less. Wheat coming forward, and the latter at \$2.80 \$3 barrel. Grain-There is less. Wheat coming forward, and it is in good domand at yest orday's figures. Sales of 3000 bushels good Pennsylvania Red were made at \$1.80, some Western do. at \$1 32; and fild howshels Souther Without at \$1 32; hundred millions of dollars! He held a great contempt of arts by which the dervishes, and other religious mendicants imand 500 bushels. Southern White at \$1 45 per bushels. Rye continues in good demand, and several luts of Pennsylvania sold at 72 conts. posed upon the credulity of his countrymen. Many of them believed that the holy Imaum Reza, who is interred at Mush-Corn is in better request, and prices are firm; sales of 4000 to 5000 bushels old Yellow at 014 ed, continued to work miracles; and this belief gave r se to a number of impositions. cents, in stores; 62 conts from the cars, and 624 @63 for common to good quality, affont. Oats are active at 39 cents for Delaware, and 40 cents for Ponneylesitis. Persons pretending to be blind, went to his tomb; and, after a long period of

for Pennsylvania, Cloverseed is in good request, and about 100 bushels prime sold at \$4 50@4 624 per. 64lbs... Timothy is worth \$1 75@1 371 \$3 bushel. The market is bare of Flaxseed, and it is wanted by prayer, opened their eyes and declared that their sight had been restored by the holy Imaum. One of these was seated at the crushers at \$1 80@1 85. Calcutta Linsee has advanted to \$2.25 CATTLE MARKET .- The offering of Beef

blind ?" asked the monarch. "Two years," Cattle continues very large reaching over 2500 at Phillips' yards during the past week, most of which were disposed of at, prices ranging from \$5 to \$5 the 100 Det for the latter for extra gual answered the man. "A proof," replied Nadir, "that you have no taith. If you had been a true believer, you would have ity. - The bulk of the sales, however, at \$7@74, and fully 25 cents lower than last week. Cows. -- About 100 were disposed of at from \$22 to \$35 been cured long ago. Recollect, my friend, if I come back and find you as you now are: I will strike your head off." for Springers, and from \$25 to \$45 for Cows and Calves, which is an improvement. Hogs.—The receipts and saics.were 4600 head, at about pre vious rates, including 3098 at Imhoff's at \$42@ 5 for still fed, \$5@5 621 for corn fed, and 4500. When Nadir returned, the frightened fellow pretented to pray violently, and all at once found his sight. "A miracle !'a mirat the Avenue yard at \$5(0); 622 the 100 lbs, not, Sheep were steady, with rales of 4500 head, at from 7 to 72 e. per 100 lbs, net, as to condition. acle!" the populace exclaimed, and tore off his coat in small pieces as relics. The monarch smilled; and observed "that faith and in the second s

was every thing." An arrow was once 化十四烷酸 A CARD. shot into his quarters with a paper affixed. A. CAREP. THE undersignedy late a m mber of the Normal Academy of Mirkle; (Frofs. Bradbury and Perkins, Frincipuls. flonisto, Nr.1, designs opening a VOCAL MUSIO SOHOOL in this place, to meet in the Electure Room of Zion's Lutheran Church, upon such evenings, of the week, as may be agreed upon by the class. A meeting will be held at the place above named, on next Saturday evening, if o'clock, withen full informations will be given, and all accessary arrangemeets nands... Those desirous of forming such a class are invited to attend, Lebanqu. Nov. 6, '6L. & & O. (CAMP.) on which was written-"If thou art" a king; cherish and protect thy people ; If a prophet, show us the path of salvation; if a God, be merciful to thy creatures."-Nadir, while he made every search for the author, commanded that copies of this*

GUN STOLEN.

W AS stolen from the subscriber on Thursday night. Network 2, 1661 a DONBLE BARK SLED GUN, nearly new. One barrel top of the other; upper bar-rel cut and mider 'barrel smooth; J. Hordes' name stamped on barrel; a round Patch Nox in the middle of breech. A liberal REWAID will be path for the ro-turn of the property, or any information that will lead to its discovery, or the detection and corriction of the thief. tect my subjects; a prophet to teach the way of salvation; nor a god, to exercise the attribute of mercy ; but I am he, whom the Almighty hath sent in his wrath to chastice a world of sinners " How welly hief. WM H. SIBLE, Nov. 6, 261. Myerstown, Lebanoa county, Pa. he fulfilled his mission, the history of Per-

It is a Fact We are told of this prince that he had W.ELL known to the medical faculty, that a dinner cannot be worked off the storn nearly one hundred and thirty sons, and one + hundred and fifty ; daughters; ; and, ing "Puridon's Digest." It is a fact of equal authat, at the time of his decease, had all his

Reizenstein Brothers. descendants bien, gathered together, he OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE, ars selling Ready made Clothing of their own manu-factufing Gents. Furnishing Godas: Vaitees, Trave ling Bags, Umbrellas, Pistols. Revolvers, Portmonais and Purses, and all kinds of Fancy Godds, without valting for high hidders. STIAWL, PINC would have seen a tribe of full five thou sand souls-men and women; and children-clustering around histhrone.-Mal

SUAWL PINS, for Gentlemen and Spring Pins for Soldiers' Blankets, at., REIZENSTEIN BROTHERS, Lebanon, Nov. 6, '61. Opposite the Court House.

Almanacs. Almanacs. ALMANACS FOR 1862, JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE BY H. H. ROEDEL CUMBERLAND STREET, LEBANON. /iz-Lancastor Almanuc-English and German. Lutheran do do Philadelphia do Reading German. Lebanon, November 6, 761.

Attention

25 It is said that there are 1500 Texas Ran. Allehtion! THE MEMBERS of the Lebanon County Thieves, and the recovery of stolen horses will meet at the public house of John Mar-rase, in Lebanon, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1861, at 1 ofclock, P. M. 10 MPETER RISSER. President. HENRY, S. HEILMAN, Treasurer. G. 8. LINEAWBAVER, Seorclary, Lebanon, November 6, 261. gers in the rebel army in Kentucky, who ride. their horses without using either saddles or bri-

"Jate news from Bowling Green, Ken-On Filday night Gen. Benham's ticky, state the the rebels have from 40,000 to bombarded. The latter, however, is brigade moved down the river to Gau- 60,000 troops in the vibinity, and that men were

"Market Street Hotel," Corner Market and Chestnut Streets, Lebanon.

JOHN MATTHES, Proprietor. HAVING taken the above Stand, long occupied by Mr. 'govafio Zinarzanan, I will space no pains to make the Traveling Fublic who stop at it, perfectly comfortable, and ibvite all to give me a trial. The H-use is large and well arranged. The Table supplied with the bost scasonable edibles; the Bar stocked with the choicest Liquors, and the Stabling large and cen-modious. JOHN MATTHES. Lebanon, May 8, 1861.

BOWMAN," HAUER & CAPP'S LUMBER YARD! This Way, if you Want Cheap Lumber. THE undersigned have lately formed a partner-ship for the purpose of energing in the Lum-A ship for the purpose of ongaging in the Lum-ber Business, on a new plan, would respectfully inform the public at large, that their place of business is David BownAN'S Old Lumber Yard; in East Lebanon, fronting on Chestnut street, one square from the Brangelical church. They have enlarged the Yard and filled it with a new and excellent assorburent of all kinds of Lumber, such as BoARDS, PLANKS, JOISTS,

such as BOARDS, PLANES, JOISTS, LATHS, SHINDLES, AND SGANTLING, of all tengths and thicknesses. In short, they keep con-stanity on hand, a full and well-seasoned assortment of all kinds of BUILDING MATERIALS. Persons in want-of anything in their line are invited to ball, examine their b'ock, and learn their pices. Thankfulfor past favors, they hoped that by attention, to business and, moderate prices, to merit a continuance of public patroninge. '3 28. BOWMAN, HAUER & CAPP. Lebanon. September 3, 1860.

MONEY WANTED. IE Commissioners of Lebanon county are desirous of making a loan of SEVERAL THOUSAND BOL

A of Jinking a load of Sky ERAL, THOUSAND BOL-ARS. Immediate application should be made to the freasurer, C. H. Borgner, Esq., or DAVID, HOLLINGER, Commissioners SIMON BOLTZ: A 5 50 ROBERT EVANS. Lebanon county Attact Cycles Surger Clock Attest - Craus Shinx, Clerk. Lebanon, September 18, 1861.

James H. Keney, SIGN OF THE MAMMOTH WATCH, Equilibrium LEBANON, Pa. FFERS to the Public are legant and extensive assort ment

OF PARIS STYLES OF FINE JEWEERY,

OF PARIS STYLES OF FINE JEWELRY, consisting of Diamond, Ruby, Emeridi, Pearl, Stone, Cameo, Knaineled Work, and Eruscan Coral Breast Pins, Ear Rigns and Finger Riggs. GOLD CHAINS of every styles Bold dia Riv. English, French, Swiss and Ameri-cai Gold and Silver, Watches of the must approved and celebrated makers. Clocks of every description. The scote will be dound among the largest in thissee, ton of Pannsylvania, and has been selected with great tare from the most celebrated importing and manufac-turing establishments in New York and Philadelphia. Replanted manner.

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FITS: FITS !! FITS !!!

A. BIOLEY has removed his No. 1 Tailoring Batabilishment to No. 3 North Wainut street, two doors porth of George & Pyle's store, and directly op posite the Court House, up stairs, where he will contin neatness and dispatch. Particular attention will be paid-to-cutting and, making children's cloth-ing Acc. Act He solicits a continuance of the very-libers hystronage thus fir extended by the citizens of idebamon and vicinity: All kinds of sitching dong on reasouable terms on one of J. M. Singer's Sewing Machines. All work warranted and entire satisfaction guaranteed. [Lebanon, July 3, 1861.]

MISS ATKINS

WISS ATKINS WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Lebanon and vicinity that she has opened a FASHIONABLE MILLINERY and MANTUA. MAK-ING ESTABLISHMENT, in Markot street, 22 door above Hill A new stock just received and occued for inspection, a new stock just received and occued for inspection. A new stock just received and occued for inspection. Subove fulls

READYMADE CLOTHING

Will be sold at

Extremely Low Prices. H. ; ABER, one of the firm of Raber & Bros., has. taken the stock of Ready-made. Clothing at the appraisement, which will enable him to sell lower than anywhere else can be bought; sell and see for your-selves bofore you make your Rak purchase. Sa. THREE DOORS WEST IROM COURT HOUSE. Lebanon, Sept. 25, 1861.

75 Hon. Townsend Harris has sent home his resignation as American Minister in Japan aud desires to return to the United States by the be entirely surrounded in a very short 1st of January, Hon. H. H. Pruyn, of Alban y time. On Satufday there was no has been appointed to succeed him; and will me hundred and twenty National troops vere captured near Little Fontafe; Missouri, on

my. The enemy were 500 strong. The rebels state that 516 vessels have run he Southern blockade since the 15th of May .-If this is so, there certainly is no blockade.