LEBANON, PA.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1861.

## HOME AFFAIRS.

On Tuesday of last week, the Lebanon Bank, declared a dividend of four per cent. on the last six months' profits. The Lebanon Valley Bank declared a dividend of three per cent. at the same time.

On the fourth page we copy from the Courier, a list of the officers and members of the 93d Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, in Camp Coleman, as they are now constituted .-Some of the companies are not quite up to the maximum, but the probabilities are that they will be full in a week or two, when the list will be republished.

The Wahrer Demokrat says that a vein of Coal has been discovered on the land of Jacob Witmer, Sr., in Cornwall township. This would be a valuable discovery, if it should prove, on examination, to be of good size and quality.

Capt. Maitland's Company from Reading, now at Camp Coleman, has taken the name of "Coleman Rifles," in honor of G. Dawson Colomon, Esq. Mr. C. has presented each member of said company with a fine gum blanket.

The morning train for Philadelphia now passes Lebanon at 9.43 instead of 9.06 | ceremonies of presentation took place. as heretofore.

Capt. Daugherty's Company, at Camp Coleman, recently visited Annville, and was very handsomely entertained by the good people of that pleasant village. They received useful presents in the shape of woolen jackets and stockings.

On Tuesday of last week, G. Dawson Coleman, Esq., presented a beautiful silk flag to the 93d Regiment, at Camp Coleman. Appropriate remarks were made by Mr. Coleman and Col. McCarter.

Accident.-On Friday morning, at Camp Coleman, after the Flag Presentation, Quarter, Master General R. C. Hale mounted one of the horses, to participate in the review. The horses being fractions, reared on his hind logs and fell over backwards, falling on the thigh of the General. Mr. H. was immediately picked up, fainting, and conveyed to the Colonel's Marques, where you were born and have passed the days of your homes, where you were born and have passed the days of your thomes, where you were born and have passed the days of your their yillage a visit. Singular events do come to pass, and the old adage that "Truth is stranger than fiction," has more significance than is generally attached to it. The kind people of Jones-town flocked in to see us, and paid us all the respect and attention we could desire. Invitations to the colonel's Marques, while coming along this morning through your was found that our numbers could by no means Camp Coleman, after the Flag Presentation, Quarwhere an examination by Surgeon Simonton, and the Doctors of our place who happened to be present, showed that no limbs were broken. He goon recovered so far as to enable his friends to grown to be rich and populous, and we are now take him to Harrisburg in the noon train. We called to sustain them. Pennsylvania has never take him to Harrisburg in the noon train. We have not heard since how he is doing, but presume he is recovering. He was no doubt severely bruised. His full was a frightful one, and his escape from instant death miraculous.

The return judges met again yes tordny, (Tuesday,) as required by law, for the purpose of opening and counting the army vote, and liberty, was first unfurled to the winds. and giving the usual certificates to the candidates | This people have always been loyal to their trust. elected. As we published the army vote in October, from the official returns, it is unnecessary to re publish the figures now. . .

The following new counterfeits are announced :-

nette, a statue of America; portrait of a girl and 5 of right end; portrait of a boy and Five on 1 four stars, indicating the thirty-four States of 1 left end; blurred appearange. Be on the lookout for those notes.

A fairly executed counterfeit \$5, note on the Farmare, and Mechanics' Bank of Philadelphia, was detected on Thursday. This most danger on counterfeit has been issued for some time, and, it is believed, is in extensive circulation throughout the country. The poly difference that the consign of our national power, and you will austain and defend it to the last.

It is written in the inw that when you shall be of thirty-four stars, and not one less! was detected on a national was been issued for some time, and, it is believed, is in extensive circulation throughout the counterfeit from the genuine is that the letters in the name of the bank are less regular, and the name of the bank are less regular, and the name of the side are shaded too deeply.—

""" while the state for perpetual memory of vour deeds of valor.

We have received a little book from H. H. Roedel, colled 'The Schoolmaster and his "Sen." which is one of the best of its kind we have by the Lutheran Board of Publication. The atory relates to the period when the "Thirty Years War" raged throughout Germany, and is peculiarly fitted to the present time, when our town country is suffering from the effects of war, and when almost every family sends some one of It is plain simple unreative of the incidents in the life of one who moved in the humbler walks of life at that time and whose sou had entered the army of Gustaves Adolphus. The story liself is very interesting, but the view of true plety which runs through the whole of the book, pointing to God as a sure and safe refuge in every time of need and treating to the his diagram of the manner of the manner of the manner of the manner of the miliand trusting to his guidance in every hour of distress and danger, makes it doubly interesting and useful. No one is too learned not to find it in structive, nor is any one so humble as not to be able to understand it. We can extractly recommend it to the perusal of all. Price 37 cents.

The business of Court last week Miniged, on account of the absence of the only

In the case of the Com. vs. Abraham Long-Pornication and Bustardy-a verdict of guilty was rendered. A motion was made for a new

Benjamin Blewitt pr. Robert W. Coleman and

for plaintiff for \$100.

columns, that proposals are invited for the mak. we will die, and in no act nor in no manner will ing of a Turnpike on the bed of the North Leb. anon and Mount Hope Plank Road, We are Mended with this, as it will furnish a considerable amount of labor during the winter.

Mr. Daniel Graoff has removed his Boot and Shoe Store, to his new building, 1 square west of his old location, in Cumberland Street. He has just received a large and cheap stock of all goods in his line. The public are invited to roll in at his new store.

LADIES TAKE NOTICE .- We are requested to appounce a meeting for Monday afternoon, 18th inst., at 2 g'clock; in the Court House. of all those Ladies who have contributed money, yarn, wool or stockings for the benefit of the Sold, solution of the problem which America is this iers. The hope has been expressed that all will be present, if possible, as business will be transnoted in which all are interested

it may not be as unfortunate to our arms as all

A success of the national arms is reported in Kentucky. Gen. Nelson captured Prestonburg on Saturday morning a week, the rebels having previously withdrawn.

Travelling on the Missourirallroads must e a little exciting to a nervous man at present. A correspondent from Missouri who was recently on the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, writes, the engine that brought us down-the Missouri -has 61 bullet marks on her.

Ned Kendall, the great bugler, died week ago, in Boston, after a long illness, aged 54 years.

Lieutenant General Scott sailed for Euope in the Arago, on Saturday. Archbishop Hughes also goes to Europe. Thurlow Weed also sailed in the Arago for Europe.

We refer the ladies to the advertisement of furs, by Adam Rise, in to-vay's paper. Mr. Rise has a very large and handsome assortment, and sells them as low as they can be bought in the city.

On last Friday morning, Governor Curtin, accompanied by Quarter Master General Hale, Commissary General Irwin, General W. II. Keim, and other noted strangers, arrived in Lebanon for the purpose of presenting a flag to the 93d Regiment, now at Camp Coleman. O sing to the want of notice of the visit, comparatively but few of our citizens had the opportunity to assemble in time. The Governor and snite were received at the Depot by a guard of honor headed by the Perseverance Band. From thence they proceeded to the Camp Ground, (the Governor riding with Levi Kline, Esq.,) where the

The Regiment and visitors were drawn up before the stand, when the Governor was introduced by Col. McCarter, and, with the flag unfurled in his hand, proceeded to speak as follows :-Colonel and Men of the 93d Regiment of

Pennsylvania Volunteers:—

I am here to day, in obedience to the laws of this great Commonwealth, to present you with this stand of Colors. This is the standard under which our nationality was first gained, and it has now been trampled, or at least attempted to be, under foot, by a band of traitors of our sister States. You go forth to uphold this flag, and to vindicate the sacred fabric which our fathers es tablished, and which we have reared until it has become the admiration of the world. I speak to you in the presence of your neighbors and friends. It is an occasion of great solemnity.— You depart from the places of your homes, where

been backward in the cause of civil liberty.— Pennsylvania is illustrated in many battles in the War of 1776. It was in Pennsylvania the Convention sat that formed the Constitution un-der which we have achieved so much national glory, and power, and knowledge, and so much individual pro-perity and happiness. It was on the banks of the Delaware, that the stars and stripes, that beautiful emblem of our nationality They have always sustained constitutional government; and in that cause Pennsylvania was the first to offer her men and her money; as she now, of all Suries, in this struggle, was the first at the point of danger. This day Pennsylvania has 72 Regiments in the field, and I have had the honor, lately, of giving marching orders to Aspurious \$5 bill on the Allegheny Bank Pittsburgh. Vignettee, spread eagle on shield; Five across right end, 5, steambout, and female sented on left end. The name of the Bank is spelled Allegheny instead of Allegheny.

Bank of Catasauqua, Penna. 10 saltered from 14. Vignette, girl in centre of note; eagle on 14 fearth they wint to note the same liberties with which we have been blessed.

12. Vignette, giri in centre of note; ongre on lifered is the we have seen clessed. If the note is a standard of Pennsylvania, or recognize its legitimate authority? God forbid! The lefth of the note has a blurred appearance. Ingrisbury Baok. A photograph \$5 bill. Vignette, and the control of a statue of America; portrait of a girl and the centre of the field, upon which are thirty-for States of the standard of Pennsylvania in the centre of the field, upon which are thirty-for states of the standard of Pennsylvania in the centre of the field, upon which are thirty-for states of the standard of Pennsylvania in the centre of the field, upon which are thirty-for states of the standard of Pennsylvania in the centre of the field, upon which are thirty-for states of the standard of Pennsylvania in the centre of the field, upon which are thirty-for states of the standard of Pennsylvania in the centre of the field, upon which are thirty-for states of the standard of Pennsylvania in the centre of the field, upon which are thirty-formation of the standard of Pennsylvania in the centre of the standard of Pennsylvania is the standard of Pennsylvania in the centre of the standard of Pennsylvania is the standard of Pennsylvania in the centre of the standard of Pennsylvania is the standard of Pennsylvania is the standard of Pennsylvania in the centre of the standard of Pennsylvania is the standard

Colonel, you do no dishonor to yourself while fighting under this flag. You serve no divided power. You serve the same God that you have served, and you can serve them both under these broad folds. This presentation is; or may be, man; and has been published in a very neat form my last act before you leave this State. Take

my last act before you leave this State. Take it; fight under it nobly; and bring it back with credit to yourself; credit to your State; or don't come back at all.

Sir, to you, under this flag, the wives and mothers, and children look for the protection of those they have sent, under your guidance to the field of battle, and at your hands I ask this protection. I had of you, take care of these brave man, winister to their wants.

Gov. Curtin, Commander-in-Chief of the Military Forces of Fennsylvania:

We are glad to meet your Excellency here upon such a mission, and the gentlemen who accompany you. You have not spoken too flatteringly of Pennsylvania in presenting to us these colors. You are the Representative of the people of this noble State in this gift. We are bappy in having one so fitted to hold the responwas light. The prisoners, Hugh Dugan and Catharine Dugan, in jail for robbery, were discillency has said that under these glorious stars and stripes, was can serve both our God and our country. Yes, and we are serving God hest in serving dur country as soldiers now. He who rules over us has laid down to us all one plain oath, in path safe and benerable, and that is the path of duty; and speaking for myself and comrades, let me assure you we are proud to serve our God and our country under this emblem.— Ariemas, Wilhelm—Trospass vi et armis. Verdiet for plaintiff for \$3187,37

Same as Same Summons in Case. Verdiet

for plaintiff for \$100. George Hoffman acted as foreman of the Grand other Regiment to the number in which we are abtal of any other loyal State in proportion to Daniel Callahan, Jury.

RUN OVER. On Friday, at Camp

Roleman, immediately after the accident to Mr.

Hale, a son of George Storm, aged about five

years, was run over by the carriage in which the
Governor was riding. Fortunately the horses
and carriage passed over him without touching him, except to knock him down; The child

was ploked up; the mud serangelike him. was picked up; the mud scraped off him, when it was seen found that he was uninjured.

It will be seen in our advertising we will fight, and, if needs beginning protection we will fight, and, if needs beginning protection

> You have spoken of myself personally in terms too flattering. I am to day, as commander of this Regiment, the same Christian minister as this Regiment, the same Christian minister as before my commission touched my hands. I think a Christian minister ought to be earth's highest, hest representative of all that is noble in patriotism, all that is self sucrificing in duty: Unsolicited on my part, the War department threw upon my shoulders the duty of raising this Regiment. iment. To day, your Excellency and your aids look upon a thousand men rushing to their country's service and filing the command in 28 days. God helping me I will obey your solemn charge. I will try to lead them, to protest them, to preach to them, to follow these colors to peril and to death of the sole of the sole of the sole of the death, only too happy in the discharge of these superadded duties of my Christian ministry, if I can contribute to that country's limitless fame the humblest item that shall tell favorable in the

we desert it.

ANOTHER B. B.-Bull's Bay. We trust | dress, I will now pass it along the line of these they have shown in thus coming forth to serve their country, and I will first hand it to him who has served under its bright folds from Puebla to the city of Mexico, Col. John W. Johnson.

After the Colonel's remarks the flag was pass ed along the line of officers, and the officers and men simultaneously pledged themselves to sustain it. It was then taken posession of by the color bearer, Henry Fittery, and guard, after which the regiment was reviewed by the Governor .-The proceedings ended the distinguished visitors departed for Harrisburg in the noon train.

For the Advertiser. Capt. Murray's Company at Jonestown.

MR. EDITOR :- According to previous arrangenents, Company C, 93 Regiment, (Capt. Murray's "Quittapahilla Guards,") on Wednesday norning last, started on an excursion to Jonesown. Although the lowering skies and drizzling rain botokened an unpleasant day, still no considerations of weather and walking could damp the ardor of the "boys,"-who, having been disappointed on the Saturday previous by the rain, were not to be persuaded into any fur ther postponement; but, preferred rather to take a good drenching than give up the project.

The marching was rather difficult, the mud col lecting on our shoes in quantities sufficiently large as almost to impede progress; but, with good hearts and believing that a bad beginning must certainly have a good end, we trudged along in excellent spirits, despite all the unpleasant circumstances of our tramp. In about two hours after starting, the men,-who had been privileged to march at will,-began rendezvousing in the bridge over the Swatara, and in about lifteen minutes after the advance had arrived, the whole Company was ready to "fall in.". We then marched into town, and, after going through some of the evolutions that constitute our daily duty in Camp, we were aligned before the residence of Mr. Bickel, who extended to us a hospitality pro-

verbial to Jonestown folks. After this performance, we were dismissed, and the men, divided into squads and accompanied by a non-commissioned officer, were quartered in the various hotels. They all clustered around the stoves, and began drying their coats,-which had been thoroughly drenched with the rain, and made them feel very uncomfortable,-and the cozy little bar-rooms in Jonestown presented a spectacle novel in the extreme. Even the most apprehensive could scarcely have imagined, last Fall, that in a year's time a Company of U. S. soldiers,-enlisted for actual war,-would pay their village a visit. Singular events do como to spect and attention we could desire. Invitations for dinner poured in from all directions, and it was found that our numbers could by no means compete with their hospitality, and that many of these good citizens could not be supplied with men to share their ample board. Although their time of preparation was limited to an hour's no-tice, the tables presented an appearance that would have made an epicure smack his lips. We all ate heartily, for while the quality was brought up to a standard of nicety that made it very palatable, the quantity was equal in the fullest degree to the enlarged appetites of the soldiers. Alter dinner, we made a few calls upon the "fair enes" of Jonestown. At one place, excellent piand music fell sweetly upon the ear,—impressing us with some of the social charms of a pleasant home, and of a delightful manner of filling up

home, and of a delightful manner of filling up the winter evenings. Cowper says:

"There is in souls a sympathy with sounds;"
and thus the sweet melodies we heard in Jones-,
town, brought forth with the delicacy of a muster
hand, harrowed up memories of the Past, and
bring before us scenes of happiness we may never
realize again. Then, as we turn our steps away
in sudness, and pass on twanother scene, the kindness of our hostess is displayed in a delightful
class of wine and some hice cake, or some reglass of wine and some bice cake, or some refreshing eider that gives a rich stimulus to one's spirits, and "drives dull care away." The treat ment we have received in Jonestown shall ever be embalmed in Memory, and, if there be any potency in well wishing, we feel assured that the gratitude of Company C will beget numberless blessings for these kind folls. God bless them, and may peace and prosperity be their allotment is the sincere wish of the whole Company. A signal act of hospitality was conferred upon us, however, by Mr. Jacob Heilman. Night had already set in, and some of the officers, engaged in collecting the men and seeing them properly, started on the way, found themselves in town started on the way, found the enselves in town with a dark and disagreeable walk before them. They then called upon this worthy gentleman, who kindly volunteered to bring them home.—He is a host in himself, and is certainly deserving of their respect and gratitude for thus saving them a walk that would have caused serious in-

convenience.... Thus, despite the disagreeable weather that attended our trip, we had enjoyment sufficient to atone for all, and certainly have no regrets, as regards our treatment at Jonestown, to man the emory of this excursion. R. G. R.

Roll of Captain John Weidman's Company of Cavalry, 4th Pennsylvania regiment. Col. David Campbell, now stationed at Camp Campbell, Washington, D. C.

Captain, John Weidhan. 1st Lieutenant, Reuben Reinhold, 2d Lieuten't, Washington K Lincaweaver, 1st Sergeant, Hiram N Dubbs. Sergeant and Company Quartermaster.

Alvin Young, Sergeant, Adam McNight, do Amos S Bolton, do Henry Brenizer, do George K Hess, Josiah H Scabold. Jorporal John H Matthews, Cyrus S Hoffa, Matthias Gernert. Herman J Hambleton.

Henry Reager, Absalom Darkes, Jacob S Wikel, Bugler, John H. Ulrich, Charles Filey, Farrier, Michael Stroh, Blacksmith, William McCorkle, Suddler, Reuben Kieffer, Wagoner, Samuel Lowry, George W Leiser,
Michael Leffler Jacob Augustine, Franklin Bechtel, Joshua Butler Frederick Baeckert, John Bechtold. Isaac Mease. George Bertram,

John Michael. Peter Murphy, John Charles Moyer John Peter Moyer, James T Moore, George Brown, Michael Bennett, jr Isaac Meily, Anthony Carrol, Brad'k R Peckham, Philip Reager, Allen Roth, Frederick Ricker, John A Elright, Anthony Filbert, Charles Rizer, Michael Fox, Christian Shaeffer. John B Shultz. Jacob Geesy. Rowl'd W Grassmyer Andrew Snyder, Henry Gobat, Lorentz Souders, William Gamble. Philip Shaferly, William Thompson William Groffe. George W Hummell, Christian Wolf, Cyrus Weidle, David Hitz. Adolp Weberling, George Henry, John Whitman, George Johnston, Jacob Whitman, Julius Johnston, Teremiah Kolb,

### Jonathan Lightner, Ferdinand Yundlock. Religious Aotices.

William Williams.

English preaching next Sabbath morning and evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church.
German preaching next Sabbath morning at 10 o'clockin the Frangelical church, and in the evening.

St. John's Reponsed Church.—Regular service every Wednesday evening at 1½ o'clock every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

7. O'clock. lerman and English services next Sunday: at 10 A. M. with Baptism and Confirmation—and at 2 P. M. the Lord's Supper will be administered in the Moravian Lord's Supper will be administered in the Moravian church.

Lord contribute to that country's limitless fame the humblest item that shall tell favorable in the solution of the problem which America is this hour solving.

Thanking you for this beautiful standard on the behalf of these officers and men of the 93d, and for the kind and eloquent words of your ad-

### Married.

On the 31st October, by Rev. Mr. Stamm, Mr. BEN-JAMIN MOYER, of Conewago, Dauphin county, to 5 isa LOUISA RAUCH, of Cornwall, Lebunon county. On the 4th ult. in Junestown, by the Rev. Wm. Gerhardt. Mr. JOSEPH SHUGER to Miss MATILDA BEHNY both of Swatara rownship - 4: the house of the brido's father, in Anaville, on the 3d inst., by the Rev. C. A. Fetzer. Mr. HENRY MAULFAIR, of Belleview, to Miss MARY BOGER, of Anaville.

### Mied.

On the 4th inst., in this borough, MARY CATHA-RINE, child of John and Sarah REED, aged 9 months and 4 days.

On the 8th inst., in North Annville tp., Mrs. El.IZA-BETH, wife of David FOLMER, aged 64 years, 5 BETH, wife of David FOLMER, aged 64 years, a months and 20 days.
On the 30th ult., near Palmyra, Mr. GEORGE KELLER, aged 68 years and 11 days.
On the 20th ult, in Jackson township, PULLIP DIEHL, aged 53 years, 10 months and 12 days.
On the 2d inst., in Union township, MICHAEL HESS, aged about 61 years.

### New Advertisements. ORPHANS' COURT SALE

ORPHANS' COURT SALE
On Wednesday and Thursday, 4th and 5th
of December, 1861.

THE VALUABLE PROPERTY, known as the "COLEBROOK FURNACE ESTATE," situated in LONNONDERRY TOWNSHIP, Lebanon county. Pa., midway between the Boronghs of Elizabethtown and Lebanon, and 7 miles from the Cornwall Ore Banks, will be
offered at Public Sale, on the premises, on
THURSDAY, the 5th day of DECEMBER, 1861,
in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Lebanon county. Said Estate contains upwards of
1470 ACRES,
a considerable portion of which is in TIMBER, the remainder being in a high state of cultivation, admirably watered, and the whole under excellent fencing.—
The improvements consist of a spacious and well built

STONE MANSION,
with Ornamental grounds. (including a
TEN-PIN ALLEY.) KYTCHEN. GARDEN. DAIRY, BARNS, STABLES.
SMOKE HOUSES, SMITHS' and WAGON-MAKERS'
SHOPS, ICE HOUSES, and OFFICES of every description attached: a

SIMPLE, ICE HOUSES, and OFFICES of every description attached; a

MERCHANT GRIST AND SAW
MILL, built of Stone, on a never
failing stream of water, with fine
STONE DWELLING,
STABLING, and all necessary and convenient outbuildings connected therewith; a large STONE FARM
HOUSE, with TENANT'S HOUSE, WASH and SMOKE
HOUSE, with very superior BANK BARN, 95 by 45
feet, and all other necessary conveniences. There are
also counceted with the property upwards of FIFTEEN
DWELLINGS for hands, in good repair, and the

OLD COLEBROOK, FURNACE,
which might be put in running order at a trifling orwhich might be put in running order at a trifling expense. As There are likewise a number of thriving FRUIT ORCHARDS, of the choicest qualities and varieties of FRUIT.

LSO, will be offered on Wednesday, the 4th day of Becember, 1861. on the premises, the valuable property now occupied by WILLIAM YOUTZ, situated in South Aunville township, near Bachm an's Mill on the road leading from Colchrook to Annville, and ou which are creeted TWO HOUSES and TWO STABLES. Near the buildings and on the public read, is one of the finest SPRINOS in the State. This property contains

State. This property contains
336 ACRES,

a large proportion of which is THRIVING TIMBER, of 30 years growth, not excelled by any in the county, and which will be sold in lots to suit purchasers.

\*\*Both All of the above property will be sold either in the whole, or in parcels, to suit purchasers, as the Buildings, fences, and other improvements, admit of convenient subdivision.

\*\*Both Persons purchasing with a view of entering into the IRON BUSINESS, can be acc m modated with 1,000 or 2,000 ACRES of choice TIMBER LAND.

\*\*Both Those desirous of viewing the property, can do so by calling on the Manager, Mr. JOHN BENSON, residing on the premises, who will show a CONNECTED BIRAFT of the land, with the proposed subdivisions.

\*\*Both An indisputable title will be given on the 1st of April, 1862, and terms made known on day of sale, by W. G. FREEMAN.

Administrator of the Estate of WM. COLEMAN, dec'd.

The Attention of INFANT SCHOOL CATECHISM,

INFANT SCHOOL CATEGHTSM, printed in chapters, on fine white cards.
PART I.
Chapter I.—"The Creation."
Chapter V.—"The Flood."
PART II.
Chapter I.—"The Birth of Christ, Visit of the Shep-

Chapter 1.—"The BITCH OF COLLEGE, Sec. Schools of the Wise Men, and Jesus' Plight Into Egypt."

Chapter II.—"The Visit of the Wise Men, and Jesus' Plight Into Egypt."

Chapter III.—"Jesus' Roturn, and his Journey to the Passover at Jerusalem."

Price, 3 cts each; 25 cts per doz; \$2 per hundred.

Address, II. II. ROEDEL,

Nov. 13, '61. Lobanon, Feun'a.

Turnpike Proposals. Turupike Road Company, on the bed of their Plank lioad, will be received at their office, near the borough of Lebanon, until 10 o'clock, A. M., on Taesday, the 3d of December, 1861. For specifications and further information call on the undersigned, at the office of the Company. Ly order of the board of Managers. JOHN MARQUART, secretary.

Near Lebanon, November 13, 'the Statement OF THE LEBANON BANK, yeulished as required by Act of Assembly, viz:

LEBANON BANK, Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1861, 18t.—Loans and Discounts, 2534,456 61, 10,000 00

50,385 76 8,070 00 72,487 30 2d.—Specie, Notes of other Banks, Due by other Banks, 130,943 06 284,670 00

3d.—Notes in Circulation,
4th.—Deposits—including individual Deposits and balances due to other banks 281,559 42
posits and balances due to other banks 281,559 42
Affirmed and subscribed, November 9, 181, before me, Lebanon, Nov. 13, 161:

JOSEPH GLEIM, J. P. Statement OF THE LEBANON VALLEY BANK

LEBANON, Pa , November 5, 1861. ASSETS. ASSETS. \$2

Stock of the Common wealth \$5,000 C0

Une by other Banks \$00,001 50,000 C0

Une by other Banks \$10,015 00

Cash. Brits \$10,015 00

Cash. Brits and Checks, do \$10,015 00 .... \$207,841 33 Specie (Gold and Silver)...... 25,241 5 

The above statement is correct, to the best of my know edge and belief.

JOS. KARCH, Cashier.
Sworn and subscribed before rect. edge and belief.

Sworn and subscribed before me.

Lebunon, Nov 13, 1861.]

ANTHONY S. ELY, J. P.

### NEW FALL & WINTER! GOODS JUST RECEIVED

HENRY & STINE'S

STORE! LADIES' DRESS GOODS French Merinoes, Colorgs, Cashmeros, Muslin Delaines, all Wool Rows, Sack' Plaintels and Plaid Goods of every description and at all prices. For a splendid assortment of Dress Goods call at the American Figure 1.

SHAWLS! SHAWLS!! Brocha Square and Long Shawis, all Wool plaid Long Shawis, Mourning Wool Shawis and a large lot of square Wool Shawis offered at Sow, prices by ... HENRY & STINE.

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR. Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinets, Union Cassimeres dies tucky Jeans, Ermine Cloths, and an assortation Beaver Cloths, which will be effered at reduced pieces by Lebanon, Nov. 6, '61. HBNRY & STINE.

ORPHANS' COURT'SALE. At 1.1. be soid at public sale, in pursuance of an or-iler of the terphanis Court of changing ountry, on SEATHHDAY DEPENDENT 1. 15-11, at the public house of Wis. Earner in Fredericksburg, the Ken'l Salatty, late of Henry Bucher, dec'd., viz: the Real Saleth, late of Henry Buchler, decd., viz: -

**1861 NEW STYLES. 1861** A DAM RISE, in Cumberland Street, between

Market and the Court House, north kide, has now on hand a splendid assortment of the New Style of HATS AND CAPS, for men and boys, 507 1858, to which the attention of the public is respectfully invited. Eats of all prices, from the cheapest to the most costly, always on hand. He has also just open-d a splendid assortment of SUMMER HATS, embracing such as STRAW, PANAMA, PEDALI, PEARL, HORN, LEGHORN, SENATE, CUBIAN, and all others.

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

# Lebanon, July 17, 1861 JACOR RORDEL respectfully informs the public that he still continues his extensive establishment in his new building, in Cumberland st, where he hopes to render the same satisfaction as heretofore to all who may favor him with their custom. He invites Merchants and dealers in BOOTS and SHOES and every one who whists to purchase fashlombla and, durable articles in his line, to call and examine for themselves, his large and varied stock. He is determined to surpass all competition in the manufacture of every article in his business, suitable for any Market in the Union. A due care taken in regard to materials and workmanship; none bt the best quality of LEATHER and other materials are used, and none but the best workmen are employed. P. S.—He returns his sincere thanks to his friends for the very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed on him. He hopes by strict attention to business and endeavoring to please his customers, to merit a share of public patronage. [Lebanon, July 3, 186]. Boot and Shoc Store.

The Eclectic Class-Book, SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHER

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Lebanon, Nov. 6, '61.

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CHAS. C. TUCKER, Washington, D. C. Outober 30, '61.

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LEBAYON VALLET BANK,
Lebanon. P.a., October 16, 1861.

THE Ainmal election for Directors will be held at the
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Lebanon Infantry Reg. 1.

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