WEEN DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES CRASE TO LEAD, WE DEASI

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The Courier thinks that if we ever get the night-mare it will be in the shape of a NIGGER. No wonder. That a parcel of niggers should disrupt this, the happicst (heretofore) government on the face of the earth; | people; throw the nation into a civil war; impoverish the people; destroy thou- to start the argument, but how will sands of lives, and bring upon us it be with those who won't have ehorrors without end, is enough to put nough "good currency" to supply any night mare into the shape of a their "requirements"—business or onigger.

To confiscate the property of rebels, whether it be slave property or otherwise, is perfectly right and If slaves are confiscated, they should of the property to us. Emancipation nia, with its debt of \$40,000,000, co'd Kentucky, on this subject, says:--

and instead of selling them for the benefit of the Government at the fair market value, should throw them oan acre. Would you not be ruining us as well as the rebels, cutting our throats with the same knife you used

ABOLITION LOGIC.

The Abolitionists all say that 'Slatroubles" and hence the only way to like to see this country in-and to ever be able to subvert. restore peace is to "destroy Slavery.

Suppose now we draw a parallel case. A man is walking along the public highway and has upon his person a large sum of money, which fact is known to a gang of thieves, who try, (and who would also speedily befall upon him with the design of robbing him of his money. The high. poor, whose lot will be labor and povwaymen say "that the man's money is the cause of all the difficulty, and therefore to end the trouble they must take the money away from him."

There would be no controversy abont Slavery if the Abolitionists wo'd attend to their own business.

The Secretary of the Treasury estimates, in his report, that the publie debt on the first of July, 1862 will be \$517,372,803; and on the 1st of July,1833, \$897,372,803. He proposes an additional revenue of 21 cents per pound on brown sugar, 3 cents on clayed sugar, 20 cents per pound on green tea, and five cents per bushel on coffee.

In the judgment of the Secretary, it will be necessary to increase the direct tax so as to produce from the loyal States alone, a revenue of at least twenty millions of dollars, and to lay such duties on stills and distilled liquors, on tobacce, on bank notes, on carriages, on logacies, on paper evidences of debt and instruments for conveyance of property, and other like subjects of taxation, with his big Hickory proom: It is nais are rather connicting. I wo of ed a on giving nonesteads not them—the Chronicle and the Daily settlers and a bounty of \$30 to volunteers. oute. The existing provision for an income tax will probably produce ten millions of dollars more. The aggregate taxation will thus amount to fifty millions of dollars.

He also proposes that the issuing of notes by Banks and local institu- us: The Fromuent of the direction adelphia where under the direction tions be prohibited, and that the Na- of German John, and the grooming tional Government should supply the of the white chargers will rather surentire circulating medium in notes prise the moderns. The night before and otherwise.

The emancipationist are be-Last week, after it was reported that he had threatened to resign if the straw. In the morning the component part, not from Indiana, to West Points The House adjourned where be graduated in 1841. He important the morning the component part, not from Indiana, to West Points The House adjourned where be graduated in 1841. He important the morning the component part, not from Indiana, to West Points The House adjourned where be graduated in 1841. He important the morning the component part, appearance in the animals were swathed in body not from Indiana, to West Points The House adjourned where the morning the component part, appearance in the animals were swathed in body not from Indiana, to West Points The House adjourned where the provided wher war was made an abolition war, blus. sition had become hard, was well tenant, the Third Infantry, Regulars. was agreed to instructing the Military. tering threats to Court Martial him were made by Stevens' gang.

Gen. Shields is on his road East from California. - He accepts the appointment of Brig. General.

Sacramente city, California, has recordly been inundated, by the water of the river breaking through the leves causing a loss of life and

REPUBLICAN PRINCIPLES. The opposition are curious political economists. Their principles, if not dangerous, are absurd. The follow-

"With the establishment of a debt of a Thousand Millions of Dollars in prospective, there need be no great fear that our currency system will be soon deranged by the payment of that

No, not during the present century at least, if the "derangement" depends on the "payment."

"When peace is once again happily restored, and the whoels of industry in full operation, if we shall have a good currency, and enough of it to supply all our business requirements, the rates of interest will full to so low a figure, that the Government will be able to carry a debt of a Thousand Millions without embarrassment, and without imposing serious burthens upon the

No doubt the "if" was well placed therwise?

"and if the National stocks can be made available for procuring money, such a dobt will be found to be an immense advantage to the country."—

"If" again-the never-failing Reproper; but the distinction between publican argument? "Debt" being Congress has only to discharge its duty, confiscation and emancipation is vast. such an "immense advantage" for a and the army performits with energy and be treated as any other property, and for States, for counties, for cities, for used to assist in defraying the expen- boroughs, for districts, and for indi ally becomes us in appealing to the peoses of the war. If you emancipate viduals. But what are the facts:them they cease to be property at Without mentioning the impoverishthat moment, and you cannot use ed and debt-ridden kingdoms and them without payment for their la- principalities of Europe, we shall onbor. Hence emancipation is of no ly instance Mexico. It has a Nationmore injury than confiscation to the al debt, and the Sheriff, in the shape bellion, not to sanction usurpations of rebels, but ruin to the Union men of of England, France and Spain, is now power which may hereafter become prethe South, while it destroys the value on his way to collect it. Pennsylvawould violate the constitution and de- never see the "advantage" of it; some erty, it behooves us especially to see to stroy the last spark of loyalty in the of our Western counties, that sub- it that the Constitution receives no detri-South, while confiscation would be scribed for Railroad stocks a few ment at our hands. We will have gainlegal, and beneficial to the Union men years' since, do not yet see the "adof all sections. A recent letter from vantage" of the "debt;" the city of Pittsburg cannot see the "advantage" Suppose you were to confiscate all of its Railroad debt, and has been lands owned by rebels in Kentucky, trying to repudiate it. If the prin. hand. As we expect to come out of this pen to pre-emption, and thus bring down the value of all the land in ling of what we owe, we should run all its guaranties for the protection of life Kentucky to a dollar and a quarter into debt for the sake of the "im- and liberty unimpaired, and the instrumense advantage."

"We have frequently adverted to the fact that the public debt of England enables the manufac-

which a debt of a thousand millions would bring. We would then have but two classes—the few rich—the holders of the debt and owners of all the property and capital of the councome a titled nobility;) and the many erty for all time to come.

"A financial reform is much needed in our country, and it is to be hoped that some measure may be adopted which will secure us against the danger of panics and revulsions for the future." The utterance of such nonsensical stuff as the News' article should be made a criminal offence.

OF Late reports from S. C., state that a large fire broke out in Charles. ton, in a sash factory on the 11th Missouri showed that he preferred and establishing another in its stead, was inst., and that half the city was destroyed. There were also reports of negro insurrections, but the whole needs confirmation.

THADEUS STEVENS. The veritable "Old Thad," who figured so extensively in the "Buckshot war," and who went in for "throwing asserting "the dignity of the British to. [We notice that Mr. Killinger, on conscience to the devil," that the pow. er of "old Joe Rituer" might be perpetuated has come up from the cata. petuated has comp up from the catalopinions of the law officers of the of Senator Bingham, of Michigan, was ancombs of that great "Buckshot" bat Crown, that the arrest was legally nounced. The usual resolutions of retlefield, and appears to be usurping justifiable. Another resolutions strikes the powers of a dictator down at ing out the demand for "prompt rep-Washington, recommending that Gon. McClellan shall be arrested, &c .-Where is a secretary John Snyder with his big Hickory broom? It is nals are rather conflicting. Two of ed a bill giving homesteads free to actual If he is allowed to control our nation he will soon end it where he ended his railroad—out in the wilderness.

WASHINGTON AND HIS HORSE.—The 'Recollections of Washington' tell the horses were expected to be ridden, they were covered entirely over with a paste, of which whiting was the principal component part; then the animals were swathed in body blackened and polished, the mouths washed, teeth picked and cleaned, and the leopard skin housings being were led out for service. Such was the grooming of the ancient times.

As an important improvement upon the harbarous word "telegram," the more expressive one of "tell-a- whopper," has been suggested,

A REPUBLICAN SPEECH. Our Republican friends and the Courier find so much fault with the speeches and letters that we publish, ing from the Philadelphia Daily News that we have determined to please ing straight out what others confuse in the attempt. Here is a speech by by an abundance of words and un. Senator Trumbull, just delivered in meaning praises. That the idea so the United States Senate. He is one plainly advanced is a Republican be- of the first men in the Republican lief, we do not doubt, from the fact ranks; hails from Illinois, the Presithat we see it in all their papers and | dent's own state, and is deeply in the hear it at every corner during the confidence of the latter. To be sure past six months. We have cut up the | we do not approve of all he says, but | comment upon each understandingly: main subject-matter of his remarks, some of which we have italicised-Now, if the Republicans generally were to place themselves right and constitutional on the nigger que stion, as does Mr. Trumbull, we would have no difficulty at all in enrolling their whole crowd into the Democratic would be speedily offaced, rebellion crushed, and the Uuoin preserved :-

"I want no other authority for putting

down even this gigantic rebellion than such as may be derived from the Constitution properly interpreted. It is equal is now lying in a critical condition, no even to this great emergency, and the hopes of her recovery being entertained. more we study its provisions, the more it Her face, arms and breast are shockingly is tried in troublous times, the greater burned and much swollen, rendering her and the usual proceedings took place. will be our admiration for the instrument and our veneration for its authors. As badly burned on the hands and legs, but unpopular as the avowal may be for the moment among the thoughtless, There declare that I am for suppressing this monstrous rebellion according to law, and in no other way, and I believe that nation, the principle should hold good activity, to bring the war to a speedy and successful issue. We are fighting to maintain the Constitution, and it especiple to come to its rescue, not to violate it ourselves. How are we better than the rebels if both alike set at nought the Constitution? I warn my countrymen who stand ready to tolerate any act done in good faith for the suppression of the recedents for the destruction of constitu tional liberty. * * But while fighting this battle in behalf of Constitutional lib ed but little in suppressing the insurrec tion if it be at the expense of the Consti tution, for the chains which the bondmen wears are none the lighter because they were pressed by his own and not another's ciple is a correct one, we as individu. contest with our flag full and complete in all its proportions, not a stripe erased or als never understood it, for instead of a star obscured, so let us preserve the ment itself rendered doubly dear from the fact that it has been sacredly maintained and proved equal to every emergency, unon them. Do you propose to inundate us with free niggers? I would
as lief be in hell at once."

Legisland senter the manufactor of this country to have an abundance of der circumstances the most trying to capital at low rates of interest, and it is this which a nation was ever subjected.—
Then, when this struggle is over, we will have an abundance of this country." "Yes, "abundance of capital" and have an assurance that our Government millions of "white slaves" to work it! is stronger than ever before, and that Constitutional Liberty is established on a very is the cause, of our national That is just the position many would foundation which no human power will

> 0552 counterfeits on the Farmers' Bank of Schuylkill County are announced: The Bank has issued no clared that, in consequence of such frauds, I'wo's, hence all notes of said bank without specific legislation the treasury of that denomination are counterfeit.

olina regiment, captured at Hatteras, will shortly be sent to Fortress Monroe from Fort Warren, and released men will be released from Richmond.

Fremont, in a recent speech said that his confidence in Republican institutions is "already somewhat wavering?" His whole rule in other institutions to ours.

ARREST OF MASON AND SLIDELL. The arrest of Mason and Slidell was known in Liverpool on the 27th; and an indignation meeting was called, which appropriately took place in the cotton tive slave order. Mr. Cox moved to lay salesroom. A good deal was said of the resolutoin on the table—not agreed flag by requiring prompt reparation this motion, voted with the yeas—to lay for this outrage," but one of the speakers shrewdly suggested, on the the subject was postponed. The death aration" were adopted, and the pose, after his great effort!

The opinions of the Landon jourwarns us that "the blood of all England will be roused by the latest intelligence from America," and that

GENERAL BUELL, the now communder in Kentucky, is a native of

times promoted, and at length enter- nounced, and the usual proceedings oced the Department of the Adjutant curred. General, where he remained until he In the House, the Committee on Forure, long experience on the field of was ado battle, and first-class courage shall avail, he will prove adequate to the

tremendous task before him. the accident occurred, Mr. H. was arranging something on the shelf when he spilled a portion of the powder on the stove, and the remainder or the floor. His wife took a broom and swept the powder off ing from the effect of its burns. Mrs. H. a pitiable sight to look upon. Mr. H. is they are not necessarily dangerous

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN MASSACH lected on Monday by 1000 majority over Republican candidate.

ell, Mr. Hosford was elected Mayor over Graves, Republican. re-elected Mayor of Newburyport, by an General and Commissary General of almost unanimous vote.

CHARLES J. FAU has been released from Fort Warren on his paro immediately South, and picture a similar release of Hon. Alfred Ely. If not successful in that errand, he has pledged himself to return to custody in thirty days.

XXXVIIth Congress.

Abstract of Proceedings.

Monday, Dec. 9.-Monday's session of ng into the expediency of abolishing the ed. Supreme Court was modified into a refer-President to devise a system of exchang. Houses adjourned until Monday. ly prisoners with the rebels was passed. In the House a bill was introduced by Mr. Roscoe Conkling, of New York, o cover the cases of fraudulent speculafors upon the government, or persons obthem to punishment by military or naval ourt martial. The bill was referred to would be bankrupt. A motion to request the President to lay before Congress cop-Eleven officers, and two hundred les of all proclamations or orders issued pending contest with rebeldom, was lost

by a vote of 68 to 63. on parole. An equal number of our P. Johnson from the Senate for freason. Bills were introduced, and referred, to acquire territory for the colonization of free blacks, and to re-organize the military department of the army. The resolution in-structing the Judiciary Committee to inquire into the expediency of abolishing adopted. Bills were introduced and re-GREAT BRITAIN INDIGNANT AT THE overland emigrants to California and Orferred, to provide for the protection of egon, and to restrict the sale of spiritous liquors in the District of Columbia. Mr. Lovejoy offered a resolution directing the President to revoke Gen. Halleck's fugi-

In the House a resolution was adopted requesting the views of the Attorney-British Lion lay down, in gentle re- General on the retrocession of the Virginia portion of the District of Columbia. swept out of our legislative halls .- News are against us; the Times ap. in fleu of land. The House concurred pears to be in a sort of neuter fog; in the Senate resolution for a joint combut the Star-The exponent of the mittee to inquire into the conduct of the democracy—is enthusiastically in fat present war, with power to send for pervor of our position. The Chroniele sons and papers. Mr. Pendleton moved to refer back to the Judiciary Committee the memorial of the imprisoned Baltimore Police Commissioners, with instructions the Federal authorities could scarce | declaring that Congress alone had power y have acted with more lawless vio- under the Constitution to suspend the writ ence had they been Mandarines of of habeas corpus; that the exercise of that power by any other department of the government is a usurpation, and dangerous to public liberty; and that the prisoners be released from confinement, in-Washington County, Ohio, and was dicted and tried. The whole subject was A

rubbed in, and curried and brushed, The Florida was was in progress, and Committee to inquire and report what rewhich process gave to the coats a beautiful, glossy and starchlike appearance. The hoofs were then commenced, he was at Fort Jessup, ed a resolution which was adopted, recommenced, he was at Fort Jessup, ed a resolution, which was adopted, re-Jefferson Barracks, and other places quiring the War Department to report in the West. He fought at Palo Alto, respecting facilities to enable volunteers Resaca do la Palma and Montérey, to send home their pay to their families. properly adjusted, the white chargers from which point he went to Vern Mr. Powell presented resolutions adopted Cruz. He was in nearly all the me by the Kentucky Legislature, asking Conmorable battles on the march to the gress to afford some relief to the distress. City of Mexico. At Cherninsco he ed people of Ireland. They were referred received a ball; which passed nearly to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. through his body. He was several The death of Senator Buker was then an

was summoned to the command of a eign Affairs reported a resolution, which brigade on the Potomac. He was was adopted, to refer to that committee all selected by Gen. McClellan himself resolutions, petitions, communications, of Wednesday, has the merit of speak- them for once, even if we should die for the important command in Ken. and documents about the recognition of tucky. His father was a farmer, and the independence of Liberia and Hayti. died in 1823. If fine military cult- Mr. Holman offered a resolution, which instructing the Committee o report what railroads nd grants on condition of ops, &c, free of charge.—

ed a resolution, which was SAD CALAMITY-One of the most dis- adopted, instructing the Naval Committee cressing accidents which has came to our to report on the expediency of establishnotice, occurred in Bloomfield, Perry ing a naval depot at Cape Girardeau, Mo. News' article into sentences, so as to we do approve most heartily of the county, on Wednesday of last week. It A long debate took place on the resolu appears that Mr. William H. Henderson tion directing the President to recall Genpad, a short time previous, procured a- eral Halleck's fugitive slave order, during bout two pounds of powder for the pur- which Stevens and Lovejoy, the leaders pose of blasting a well. Having got the of the emancipationists, took occasion to powder damped he placed it on the man- abuse Generals McClellan, Halleck, Keltle, above the stove, to dry. On the day ly, Dix and others. Mr. Fouke said that "if his colleagues would pay less attention to the negroes, and more to the interest of the country we would get along much better." This last remark was received with applause on thegalleries, which shows the stove, by which means the whole of that the people are beginning to get propit became ignited, producing a terrible er views of matter and things. The resoluexplosion and burning Mr. H., and his tion was, on motion of Mr. Vallandigwife and child in a horrible manner. The ham, by a vote of 78 to 64, laid on the tachild died on the Friday morning follow. ble. We have no list of the yeas and nays. [Things is working. Val. making a motion and carrying it, even in Congress!]-A message was received from the Senate announcing the death of Senator Baker, THURSDAY, Dec. 12.—In the Senate, a resolution was passed that the Naval

> the expediency of appointing pupils in the Naval Academy on account of merit. A -In Boston, Mayor Wightman was re-e-resolution was adopted instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire into the expediency of providing by law for Commissioners to revise the United States statutes, simplify the language and reduce the P. M. Neal was elected Mayor of Lynn; size. Mr. Foot introduced a bill to au-Wm. Gaston, re-elected Mr. of Rox- thorize the President to fill up the West bury; P. J. Stone, elected Mayor of Point cadet corps. Mr. Wilson offered a Charlestown, and P. E. Aldrich, Mayor of resolution, which was adopted, requesting Worcester, and George-M. Jackman was the Inspector General, Quartermaste sistance to report what articles out be sold by the suttlers to the volunte A resolution was adopted instructing Military Committee to inquire into the pediency of providing a more efficie mode of retiring improper or incompete officers of the army. The resolution expel Senator Johnson, of Missouri, was referred to the Judiciary Committee, to tors that receive the endorsement of physiobtain further evidence. The bill to reorganize the navy was taken up. It provides for retiring officers after forty years service, to establish the grade of Flag Officer to command squadrons, to distrithe U.S. Senate elicited nothing of im- bute two hundred medals of honor for portant moment. The question of inquir- petty seamen for gallantry. It was pass-

In the House, Colonel Blair read a letence to the Committee on Judiciary of all ter from General Halleck explaining his that portion of the President's message re- general order about fugitive slaves as lating to the Judiciary. An interesting merely a military precaution, involving no debate relative to the propriety of inquir- political principle, and intended to keepng into the cause of the disasters at Bull his line clear of the enemy's spies. Mr. Run and Ball's Bluff also occurred. The Blair introduced a bill to raise 20,000 resolution of inquiry was carried with but twelve month volunteers for the defence three nays. A resolution requesting the of Kentucky. It was postponed. Both

Brilliant Victory in Western Virginia.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 14.- A special despatch from Cheat Mountain, to the Comtaining contracts by bribery, and bring mercial, says that yesterday one of the hardest and best-fought battles of the war was fought at Allegheny Camp, Pocahonthe Committee on Judiciary. In relation | tas county, Western Virginia, General R. to it Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, de H. Milroy commanding the Union troops, and General Johnson, of Georgia, commanding the rebels.

The fight lasted from daylight till three o'clock P. M. The Union loss is about thirty, and the rebel loss over two hunand forty privates of the North Car. since the 4th of March last, relative to the dred, including a Major and many other officers. Thirty prisoners were cantured. General Johnson, of Georgia, was shot Tuesday, Dec. 10—In the Senate, Mr. in the mouth, but not fatally injured.—Foote offered a resolution, to expel Waldo

The Twelfth Georgia Regiment suffered most severely.

Gen, Milroy's force numbered 750 men, from the Ninth and Thirteenth Indiana, the Twenty-fifth and thirty-Second Ohio, and the Second Virginia Regiments. General Johnson's forces numbered

yer 2000. The Ninth Indiana fought bravely to the last, after driving the enemy into their barracks no less than five times. Our forces retired in good order.

The rebels set fire to their barracks and retired to Staunton. Gen. Milroy has thus driven the last

of the rebel army out of Western Virgin-

Late and important from Kentucky. Louisville, Dec. 8, 1861 Several letters from Somerset and Stan-

ford, dated the 16th instant, have just been received. They say that the Union forces under General Schoeff, have been compelled to retreat this side of Somerset, and that the rebels, ten thousand strong, have crossed the Cumberland river and are marching on Somerset. Men, women and children, are leaving Somerset in every possible conveyance and rushing into Stanford.

The Stanford people think that Gen. Schoeff should be reinforced, and the Democrat editorially thinks that General Schoeff's purpose in falling back on Somerset is to catch Zollicoffer in a trap.

The Commercial's Frankfort despatch says the conduct of the President in modifying Secretary Cameron's report, and the great confidence which is placed in Generals McClellan, Buell and Halleck, are having the influence to calm the anxiety of the Union meh. If the Government adopts the policy of Mr. Cameron, it would demoralize, if not destroy the Union party in Kentucky.

TTORNEY AT LAW has REMOVED his office of Funck's New Huilding, (second story,) Cumberland ot, Lebanon, Pa.!.

CYRUS P. MILLER. A TTORNEY ATLAW Office in Walnutstreet, nearly opposite the Buck Hoffel, and two doors south from Karmany, Handware store.

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> of bodily strength.
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> All those persons, to whom we have particularly referred above, to wit: sufferers from fever and ague, caused by malaria, diarrhea dysentery, indigestion, loss of appetite, and all diseases or derangements of the stomach, superannuated invalids, persons of sedentary occupation, and nursing mothers, will consult their own physical welfare by giving to Hos-tetter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters a trial. CAUTION.—We caution the public against

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DANIEL GRAEFF'S BOOT & SHOE STORE. HAS been removed to his new residence, in Cum Liberland street; 1/2 square, West from hisold stand, and opposite the office of Ori C. D. Gloninger, LEBANON, PA.

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Also a large variety of Oversioes, Trunks, Traveling Boots of Come, see and judges for revenue. ags, &c. Come, see, and judge for yourselves.
Lebanon, Nov. 20, '61. DANIEL GRAEFF.

Shoemakers Attention! 50 Shoemakers, to work on Military Shees, are wages and employment for the whole winter will be given. Apply immediately to JACOB ROEDEL Lebanon, Sept. 4, 161.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

A L. P. P. P. C. NOTICE ALL PRINTS OF STATE OF STATE OF STATE OF NOTICE AND ASSESSMENT OF NOTICE LEARNING TOWNSHIP, Lebraron county, are despit parasierred to Michael Shenk, and that the same have been placed in my hands for collection. If the accounts are not settled before the lat of January, maximult, will be brought.

Lebranon, Dec. 4, '61. Att y for Michael Shenk. MISS ATKINS

W OULD respectfully amounce to the citizens of Lebanon and vicinity that she has opened a FASHIONABLE MILLINERY and MANTUA MAK-186 ESTABLISHMENT, in Market street, 2d door shows lift.

A new stock just received and opened for inspection, embracing a full-assortment of Sitk, Crape and Straw Rouncts, Bonnet Trimmings, Ribbons, Flowers, &c. Lebanon, April 17, 1861. CLOCKS.



Private Salc. The Subscriber offers at private sale all that certain farm or treet of land, situate partly in Pinegrove township; Schuylkill county, and partly in Bethel town ship, Edmano county, bounded by landed Rekert and Guillord, Benjamin Ayerigs, Daniel Déubert and Guillord, Benjamin Ayerigs, Daniel Déubert and Guillord, Benjamin Ayerigs, Daniel Déubert and strain de la fine de l

Store House for Rent. MIIS stand contains a large Store Room and eleven to the recomption family dwelling and store house. It is situated in Hellman's Dale, Lebanon county, four the stand a half miles west from Eebanon, on the Union Canal. Store has been kept in the above house for the last three years. This stand is situated for a thickly sottled part of Lebanon county-and-is-calculated to-do-a-large. Country-and Boat business, having a fine wharf and landing for boats to lay, and large and couvenient stabling for boat horses. This stand is well worthy the attention of such wighing to engage in Store, Grain and Coal business. Terms very moderate.

October 30, '61.

JOHN HEHLMAN, H. S.

LEBANON Door, Sash and Steam Planing DEFE.

JOHN G. GARRE.

Located on the Steam-House Road, near Cumberland Street, East Lebanon.

THE undersigned respectfully inform the public in general, that they the street of the public in general, that they are still manufacture and keep on hand; weather East'ds, O Gee Spring 1112 June Weather East'ds, O Gee Spring 1112 June Wouldings, of all since, Weak-Roads Cating, Survace, Gordees, and all kinds of RULLETING MATERIALS for Houses. We also constructive latest and most improved Stair Caking and subbide Railing, suitable for Houses. We also constructive latest and most improved Stair Caking and Subbide Railing, suitable for Wo now invite Farmers, Mechanics and Builders to call and examine sur stock, which we will warrant to signed with their outlon.

DONG ACRE, GARBEL & BROTHER.

Echanon, October 9, 1861.

T. S.—There is also all kinds of WURNING at the same Milk Planning, Streng, des., prohiptly diene for these who may furnish Lumber.

SUBSCRIPTIONS SUNDAY SCHOOL PAPERS. BOOK STORE

H. H. ROEDEL, LEBANON, PA. The Child's Paper-Monthly-by the American Tract Society.
The Child's World—monthly and semi-monthly—by
A. S. S. U.
The Lutheran Herald—monthly—Lutheran Publics. tion.
The Pastor's Helper-monthly Reformed Publics

The Sunday School World—weekly—for Teachers.
The Sunday School Times "
The Sunday School wishing to have any of these papers will please hand in their number before January 1st, 1862.

[Lebanon, Dec. 4, 1861.

Town Lots at Private Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale his fine 3 ACRE LOT OF GROUND, on the old Force road, near the Quittapahilla, in this borough. There is no handsomer lot in this locality than this one. It will be sold to suit the times. Payments easy. Apply to Lebanon, Sept. 25, '60 SAMUEL HARBESON.

JACOB K. FUNCK. THE COUNTRY SAFE! THE ELECTION ALL RIGHT THE PUBLIC are respectfully invited to call and entire a handsome selection of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

which have been bought to please, both in style and price. The LADIES will find it the place to buy SILK & FANCY DRESS GOODS

Including Fancy Dress Fabrics in Every Variety, Black And Fancy Dress Silks, Foulands, Bareges and Barege Robes, Lawns, English Chiatzes, Challies, Clothildes Trene. Sanjores, Lavella and Duster Cloths, Prints.

and Muslins,
THIBET, SPRING, BROCHE AND STELLA

THIBET, SPRING, BROCKE AND STELLA SHAW IS LACES AND EMBROIDERIES, WHITE GOODS, SECOND MOURNING GOODS, STEEL SKIRTS, FLANNELS, VEILS; GLOVES, STITS, &C. GENTLEMEN will be pleased with our selection of CLOTHS, CASS IMERES, VESTINGS, And other articles of Gentle Apparet. And other articles of Gent's Apparet.
CARPETS, QUEENSWARE & GROCERIES.
In fact everything that is found in a well-stocked country store.

We most respectfully solicita call from the pro-

llc, and will take great pleasure in showing goods which fo clienphess and beauty cannot be surpassed: FUNCK & BROTHER. North Lebanon Borough, April 3, 1861.

Out-Lots at Private Sale! WILL be sold at Private Sale.

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8 ACRES OF LAND,
situated in Long Lane, near the borough line, in Cornwall township. It adjoins the land of Widow Fulmer,
on the North, Wm. Akins and John Krangs on the East.
There is a one story LOG HOUSE, weather boarded,
erected on the land, and a good WELL in the garden.—
The land has fine stones for quarries. This truct will
make a nice home for a small family.

49. It is free from Ground Rent. Good title will be
given.

N. B.—This tract is now covered with fine grass, half
of which will be given to the purchasiar.

Lebahon, June 13, 1860.

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

JOHN MATTHES, Proprietor.

HAVING taken the above Stand, long occupied by
Mr. Leonand Zimmenman, I will spare no pains to
make the Traveling Public who stop at it, perfectly
comfortable, and invite all to give me a trial. The
House is large and well arranged. The Table supplied
with the best seasonable edibles; the Bar stocked with
the choicest Liquots, and the Stabling large and conmodious.

JOHN MATTHES.

Lebanon, May 8, 1861. 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 engaging in the Lumber Business, on a new plan, would respectfully inform the public at large, that their place of business is David Bowman's Old Lumber Yard, in East Lebanou, fronting on Chestnut street, one square from the Evangelical church. They have enlarged the Yard and filled it with a new and excellent assortment of all kinds of Lumber, such as Boands, Planks, Joints,

Laths, Shindles, And Scanting, of all lengths and thicknesses. In short, they keep constantly on hand, a full and well-scalende assortment of all kinds of BUILDING MATERIALS. Persons in want of anything in their line are invited to call, examine their stock, and learn their prices.

Thankful for past favore, they loop, that by attention to business and molecrate prices, to merit a continuance of public patronage. This Way, if you Want Cheap Lumber.

of public patronage.

BOWMAN, HAUER & CAPP.

Lebanon, September 5, 1860.

NEW GOODS! JUST RECEIVED AT THE STORE OF K. LAUDERMILCH In Cumberland Street, Lebanon, Pa. Selling Off: Selling Off AT REDUCED PRICES LADIES' DRESS, GOODS!

DEAIN and Figured Delatines, Valour Cloth, Parametta Cloth, Persiau Cloth, Ripes, Fanny and Black Silks, Sack Fluunels, Ginghams and Caticoes:
SHAWLS. Brochs, Long & Square Blanket Shawls, Gents' Shawls.

Gauntlets, Hdks; Stockings; Hoop Skirts, Balmord Skirts, Collars, Umbrellas, Hoods, Nublas, Sintacks, Scarls, Buck Gauntlets, &c.

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR.

Cloths, Cashimers, Sattistis, Jeans, &c.

DOMESTICS.

Muslins, Tickings, Check-Flannsis,

GROCERIES,

GUEENSWARE.

READY-MADE CLOTHING SOLD AT COST FOR CASH.

133 All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange.
Lebanon, Dec. 4, 1861.

Furs. Furs. Furs. INE undersigned would inform the Ladies of Loba-non county, that he has the largest lot of LADIES FURS on hand ever offered in Lebanom, which will be sold at low rates—from \$3.50, to \$45 per rett. No Furs-misseppresented in order to affect a sale.

Lebanom, Nov. 6, '61. *

ADAM RISE.*

Executors' Notice. Notice is bereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Michael Hess, sr., dec'd, late of Union township, Lebanou county, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims on said Estate will please present them, duly authenticated, and those indebted will make payment without delay to either of the undarsigned.

MICHAEL HESS, jr., Union township.

JACOB WEIDLE, Lebanau,
Executors of the Tstate of MICHAEL HESS, sr., doc'd.
November 27, 1801.

NOTICE.

WILLIAM BOWER, deed, a late of Jackson township, Lebanon county, hereby notify all persons indebted to, or having claims on said estate, the present them on or before the 1st of Jackson township, and county, hereby notify all persons indebted to, or having claims on said estate, the present them on or before the 1st of Jackson 1st, the present them on the placed in the names of a proper officer. The costs of collection in the above case will be greater than asual, as one of the Administrators is the only Justice of the Peace in the district, and hence the accounts will have to be placed in the hands of a Justice out of the township.

DANIEL MUSSER,

Myerstown, Nov. 27, '61.

Administrators.

Trustee Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed, by the Court of Common Pleas of Lebanon county. Trustee of the estate of John H. Snavely, of North Lebanon township, Lebanon county, All persons having claims on said estate will please present them, and those indebted will make immediate payment.

HENRY S. HEILMAN.

Gornwall township, Nov. 20, 1861.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administra-tion on the estate of CATHARINE SHANZ. dec'd, late of the borough of Lebanon, Lebanon county, Par, have been granted to the undersigned of the same place. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement without delay. MICHARE TOUNER, Administrator. 1

Orphans Court Sale.

DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of Lebanon country, will be offered for sale at public vendue or outcots, and at lectors, and at least of the public house of Henry Lor, in the boundry of Lebanon, all that cortain Aleasuage, Tenement and Lot of Ground, at that cortain Aleasuage, Tenement and Lot of Ground, and that cortain Aleasuage, Tenement and Lot of Ground, and that cortain Aleasuage, Tenement and Lot of Ground, and that the apportensively late the Estate of the Catharine Shants deed, situate in the borough of Lebanon of oresaid, fronting 65 feet on Chestral and state, and aley-on the South and lot of Go. Snavely on the West. The improvements on said Lot being a Leosatory West. The improvements on said Lot being and Kitchon, and a frame, Stable. The terms of sale will be made known by the subscriber on the day-of sale.

Administrator of the Falact of Catharine Shants deep decided in the Michael Louser, November 29, 1801.

ALSO, At the same time, at the late residence of the decoased, in Chestinut street, between Market and Plank Road, the following PERSONAL PROPERTY Steve and Pipe, Eight Day CLOCK,
Bods and Bedsteads, HOMEMADE idNew,
Bedding and Olothes, Carpetings, Drawer,
Chairs, Tables, Kettles, Tubs, Locking Glassics, too numerous to mention. Terms, &c., will be
made known by:
MICHAEL LOUSER, Adm'r.
Lebanen, November 20, 1891.