

Job Printing:
ADVERTISER OFFICE, LEBANON, PENNA.
This establishment is now equipped with an extensive
establishment of JOHNSON'S, which will be increased as the
patrons demands. It can now turn out PRINTING, of
every description, in a neat and expeditious manner
and on very reasonable terms. Such as
Pamphlets, Books,
Business Cards, Handbills,
Circulars, Labels,
Bill Headings, Blanks,
Programmes, Bills of Fare,
Invitations, Tickets, &c., &c.
Dresses of all kinds, Common and Fancy, Printed
School, Justices, Constables and other BLANKS, printed
correctly and neatly on the best paper, constantly kept
for sale at this office at prices "no more than time."
Subscription price of the LEBANON ADVERTISER
One Dollar and a Half a Year.
Address, Wm. M. BRESLIN, Lebanon, Pa.

Lebanon



Advertiser

The Advertiser:
A FAMILY PAPER FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY.
IS PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY WM. M. BRESLIN,
24 Story of Franklin's New Building, Cumberland St.
At One Dollar and a Half per Year.
ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates.
The friends of the establishment, and the public gener-
ally are respectfully solicited to send in their orders.
HANDBILLS Printed at an hours notice.
RATES OF POSTAGE.
In Lebanon County, postage free.
In Pennsylvania, out of Lebanon county 3/4 cents per
quarter, or 12 cents a year.
Out of this State, 1/2 cent per quarter, or 2 1/2 cents a year.
If the postage is not paid in advance, rates are doubled.

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LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1862.

WHOLE NO. 660.

Choice Poetry.

THE OLD CLOCK.
Oh! the old, old clock, of the household clock,
Was the brightest of the household clock,
Its hands, though old, still ticked away,
And its chimes rang still the sweeter.

looked more like a superhuman being
tracing tread upon helpless mortal,
than an ordinary man. Amid the
roar of artillery and the rattle of
musketry, and falling of sabre strokes
like lightning about him, that lofty
white plume never once went down,
while ever and anon it was seen glar-
ing through the smoke of battle, and
the star of hope to Napoleon, and
showing that his "right arm" was
still upheld and striking for victory.

MADAGASCAR.

This island may before many years
assume importance in the political
and commercial world. At present
its importance is recognized more in
the moral atmosphere. It has been
for years the habitation of cruelty,
the very Gehenna of the earth.

was now gone. She then repaired to
the Station house as narrated above.
On Tuesday, after she had returned
to the armory from the Almshouse,
she attempted to commit suicide by
drinking a bottle of ether. She was
discovered in the act, and a physician
sent for, and her life was saved. She
had prepared the following note which
was found addressed to Johnson, up-
on a table in the room at the station-
house.

A SAD CASE OF DESERTION.

AN INNOCENT GIRL MISLED BY FAITHLESS PROMISES.
[From the "Chicago Times."]
A few days since a young woman
entered the Armory, recounted a long
tale of sorrow, and begged the offi-
cers to give her a lodging in the Sta-
tion-house for the night. Her intelli-
gent countenance, and simple and
unassuming manners, brought forth
the sympathy of Capt. Nelson, who
kindly gave her the use of one of the
private rooms attached to the station-
house. Finding that she was among
friends, she stated that she was a
stranger in the city and that she had
been induced to come here by the
promise of marriage given by one
Robert Johnson, a soldier in Co. C,

THE WAY MAGICIANS WORK.

The Prestidigitator who astonished
audiences lately did only what a
Heller had done many years ago to
crowds in this city. A correspon-
dent of the Missouri Democrat gives
an interesting account of the system
of questions and answers used by
these ingenious operators:—
Robert Heller is nightly astonish-
ing hundreds of our citizens who
are anxious to pay for the privilege
of being deceived. The gratified vis-
ages of his audience prove the truth
of the old couplet:

"The pleasure is as great
In being cheated as in cheating."
In most of his tricks the operators
know their senses are deceived; in
fact, Heller tells them so. But for
his "second sight" he claims pre-
mion, and boldly defies the world
to produce an explanation. But for
this vaunting challenge, his "second
sight" would have seemed but another
of his splendid deceptions. Many
people however, now think there is
some "mystery," and Robert Heller is
possessed of supernatural powers. As
Mr. Heller cannot rightfully object,
I will, with your kind permission en-
deavor to show to our baffled citi-
zens that the "mystery" is not alto-
gether inexplicable.

ARMY PAY ROLL.

Table with columns: Name, Rank, Pay, etc. Lists names of officers and soldiers with their respective pay rates.

Q.—Is this for any purpose? A.—
Of course, a reticule.
Q.—What color is it? A.—Black.
(Takes an article out of the reticu-
le and asks:)
Q.—What have I here? A.—A
purse.
Q.—Tell me the color. A.—Green.
(Takes money out.)
Q.—What have I now? A.—Mon-
ey.
Q.—I cannot hear you. A.—Bank
note.
Q.—Of what value is it? A.—Ten
dollars.
Q.—Is this the same? A.—No—a
dime.
(Another article.)
Q.—Tell me now? A.—Keys.
(Another.)
Answer immediately. A.—A hand-
kerchief.
Q.—Has it a color? A.—White.
Thus the reticule and all its con-
tents are described.
Describe a piece of jewelry:
Q.—Do you admire this? A.—Yes;
a brooch.
Q.—Do you know the stone? A.—
Yes; corallian.
Q.—Has it a color? A.—White.
Mr. Heller endeavors by various
expedients to conceal from his audi-
ence the fact that all Freddy's an-
swers are dependent upon the ques-
tions asked. He sometimes asks no
questions at all.

ence, in addition to pay, etc., of
Lieutenant 20 111 00
MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.
Surgeon General \$2,740 per an-
num 228 83
Surgeons of ten years' service 80 225 00
Surgeons of less than ten years'
service 70 174 50
Assistant Surgeons of ten years' ser-
vice 70 174 50
Assistant Surgeons of five years'
service 70 138 50
Assistant Surgeons of less than five
years' service 53 33 121 83
PAY DEPARTMENT.
Paymaster General \$2,740 per an-
num 228 83
Deputy Paymaster General 80 189 00
Paymaster 80 189 00
OFFICERS OF THE CORPS OF ENGINEERS, CORPS
OF TOPOGRAPHICAL ENGINEERS AND ORDNANCE
DEPARTMENT.
Colonel 110 237 00
Lieutenant Colonel 95 213 00
Major 80 189 00
Captain 70 156 00
First Lieutenant 53 33 121 83
Second Lieutenant 33 129 83
Brevet Second Lieutenant 33 129 83
OFFICERS OF ARTILLERY AND INFANTRY.
Colonel 110 237 00
Lieutenant Colonel 95 213 00
Major 80 189 00
Captain 70 156 00
First Lieutenant 53 33 121 83
Second Lieutenant 33 129 83
Brevet Second Lieutenant 33 129 83
Adjutant, in addition to pay, etc., of
Lieutenant 10 10 50
OFFICERS OF ARTILLERY AND INFANTRY.
Colonel 95 213 00
Lieutenant Colonel 80 189 00
Major 70 174 50
Captain 60 151 50
First Lieutenant 45 106 50
Second Lieutenant 33 129 83
Brevet Second Lieutenant 33 129 83
Adjutant, in addition to pay, etc., of
Lieutenant 10 10 50
Regimental Quartermaster, in ad-
dition to pay, etc., of Lieutenant 20 20 00
In the above we have not inserted the frac-
tional parts of dollars, for convenience sake, in
this matter of but little importance.
THE FIRST COLUMN DENOTES THE PAY PER MONTH
OF ARTILLERY AND INFANTRY, AND OF DRAGOONS AND
RIFLE REGIMENTS WHEN ON FOOT. THE SECOND COLUMN
DENOTES THE PAY PER MONTH OF LIGHT ARTILLERY
AND OF DRAGOONS AND RIFLE REGIMENTS WHEN
ON HORSEBACK.
Sergeant Major, Quartermaster Ser-
geant, Principal Musician, and
Chief Bugler, each 21 21 00
First Sergeant of a Company 20 20 00
Ordnance Sergeant 22 — 00
Hospital Steward 17 17 00
All other Sergeants, each 13 13 00
Buglers 12 12 00
Musicians 12 — 00
Farriers and Blacksmiths 15 15 00
Artificers 16 16 00
Privates — 18 00
Matron — 3 00
Female nurses 40 cents per day and one ration,
and Chaplain in volunteers \$146 50.
In addition to the pay as above stated, one ration
per day and an abundant supply of good
clothing is allowed to every soldier. Quarters,
fuel and medical attendance are always provided
by the Government without deduction from the
soldier's pay. If a soldier should become dis-
abled in the line of his duties, the law provides
for him a pension, or he may, if he prefer it, ob-
tain admission into the Military Academy, which
will afford him a comfortable home so long as he
may wish to receive its benefits.
The above pay for private soldiers must be
added to the \$10 bounty at the end of the war,
which has already been provided for, and the
quarter section of land that Congress will prob-
ably provide for this session. The bounty and
land apply to officers and privates alike.

room, one after another, as they could
reach him. Among the rest was the col-
onel of a regiment who had called to make
complaint that his regiment had not been
mounted as cavalry, as they expected to
be.
The Secretary remarked that they had
more cavalry now than they knew what
to do with—eighty regiments, when fifty
were ample. But, said the Colonel, an-
other regiment has got the horses we're
to have. "O, this is a horse-case, then—
You want me to unhorse one set and
mount another," responded the Secretary.
"A horse-case is generally long enough,
but this would be too much. I can't un-
dertake it." By and by came an ingenu-
ous patriot with a patent breast plate,
sure to turn a rifle ball. The Secretary
could hardly see the use of it, as there
had been very little shooting done so far
in the war—and the fact was, they wanted
hereafter that men should go in and
be shot at. But was the invention of any
value? Oh yes! says the inventor, it had
been tested. The Secretary thought,
however, that the surest test would be af-
forded by the patriotic inventor donning
the vest, and allowing a trial by marks-
men.
Quite to the contrary of these instances,
was the presentation of a paper by a sol-
dier, a regular who, when asked, said it
was his application for a second lieuten-
ancy, as he had served many years in
the army faithfully, mostly on the fron-
tiers, and thought he was quite as deserv-
ing of the position as many upon whom
such honors were being bestowed.—
Cheerful attention and a favorable re-
sponse were given by the Secretary, with
an order to the clerk to file the application,
and bring his attention to the case on the
occasion of the first vacancy.