Job Printing: BE BUT BURY DESCRIPTIONS.

Neatly and Promptly Executed, at the ADVERTISER OFFICE, LEBANON, PENN'A

ADVERTISER OFFICE, LEBANON, PENN'A This establishment is now supplied with an extensive assortment of JOB TYPE, which will be increased as the patronage demands. It can now turn out Painting, of every description, in a neat and expeditions manner-and on very reasonable terms. Such as Pamphlets, Cheeks, Business Cards, Handbills, Circulars, Labels, Bill Headings, Blanks, Programmes, Bills of Fare, Invitations, Tickets, &c., &c. **35** DERSS of all kinds, Common and Judgment BORDS. School, Justices', Constaller's and other BLANES, printed correctly and neatly on the best paper, constantly kept for asle at this office, at prices "to suit the times." ** Subscription price of the LEBANON ADVERTISER One Dollar sud a Half a Year. Address, W.M. B. BERELY, Lebanon, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY. WILL be sold at Public Sale, on FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1862, At the residence of the subteriber, in North Annville township, Lebanon county, about one mile and a baif West from Beilview, and a quarter of a mile from Ja-cob Maulfair's Mill, the following Personal Property,

Good MILCH COWS,

6 HEAD OF

YOUNG CATTLE, 6 Four-house WAGONS, I entirely new (bread wheeled) I Two-house Spring WAGON, 1 One-house WAGON, 1 Two-house String WAGON, 1 One-house WAGON, 1 Two-house SLED, 1 SLEIGH, I SEED DELLL, Ploughs, Harrows, 1 Shovel Harrow, 3 Cultwators, 1 Corn Ploughs, 1 Wire Hay Rake, 2 sets Hay Ladders, 1 pat-ent Hay Fork, 1 Windmill, 1 Outsing Bench, 8 sets Horse GEARING, 2 Grain Creates, Grass Soythes, Rakes, Forks, and a good many other articles teo nu-merous to mention. mercus to me

Merous to menicon. Ar Sale to commence at 10 c'clock, A. M., when conditions will be made known by JOHN MAULFAIR. North Annville twp., Leb. co., Feb. 12, '61.

STEAM MILL

Cottage Dwelling House

FOR RENT. FOR RENT. THE SUBSCRIBERS, offer for Rent HERTZLERVS STRAM PLANING MILL and SAW MILL, located near Mys.stown, on the Union Canal, and stout 4 mile from the Railroad. This Mill has two pair of Burrs for Flour and 1 pair for Chop.

COTTAGE DWELLING HOUSE,

in Myerstown, on the road leading from Myers-town to the Mill. AGP Pessersion will be given immediately, or on the 1st of April, next.

JOIN A. DONGES, THOMAS BASSLER. Assignees of Levi Hertsler. Myerstown, February 19, 1862.

FOR RENT.

144 7 1445 SUBSCRIBER offers to Rent his large three-story BRICK BUILDING, in Cumberland street, Lobanos, between the Black Horse and Washington Hotels. Said building was lately in pussession of Mr. Heisner. It has a fine Store Room, Basement, large Back Building, Outbuildings, Garden, &c. It will be rented in whole or past to said applicants. Apply to J. C. Rieisner, on the premises, or to the undersigned above Annville. Possession will be given on April 1, 1861. January 8, 1862. WM. AULT.

January 8, 1802. WM. AULT. Store House Press, WM. AULT. Store House Press, WM. AULT. Store House Press, WM. AULT. This stand contains a large Store Room and viewen. It is situated in lieluman's Dale, Lebauon county, four the situated in lieluman's Dale, Lebauon county, four Union Catal. Store has been key in the above house for the last three years. This stand is it is situated in a thickly settled part of Lebauon county and is calculated to do a large Country and Roats business, having a fine wharf and landing for boats to isy, and large and convenient stabiling for boat horses. This stand is well worthy the attention of such wishing to eugage in Store, Grain and Coal bu-sing the start of the start of the start of Lebauon. hess, Terms very moderate. October 30, 701. JOHN HEILMAN, H. S.

Private Sale. **Private Sale.** THE Subscriber offers at private sale all that certain farm or tract of land, situate parity in Bethel town-ship, Lebanon county, bounded by landed Eck-ert and Guilford, Benjamin Ayerigg, Daniel Dotbert and others, ceataining one hundred and Doty-eight scress and a quarter, with the appur-tenances, consisting of a two story log dwelling house, a new bink barn, other out-buildings, and a new water power taw mill. For torms, dc., which will be easy, Apply to G. W. MATCHIN, Agent. Pinegrovo, April 20, 1869.-tt.

Ont-Lots at Private Sale! WILL be sold at Private Sale, 8 ACRES OF LAND, bituated in Long Lane, near the borough line, in Corn-wall township. It suljoins the land of Widow Fulmer, on the North, Win. Atking and John Krause on the East.



LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1862.

Choice Poetry.

CHARGE AT MONTEREY. We were not many—we who stood Before the iron sleet that day; Yet many a gallant spirit would Give half his years if he but could Have been with us at Monterey.

VOL. 13---NO. 36.

Now here, now there, the shot is hailed In deadly drifts of fiery spray; Yet not a single soldier quailed When wounded comrades round them wailed

Their dying shouts at Monterey.

And on, still on our columns kept, Through walls of flame its withering way; Where fell the dead the living stept, Still charging on the gnns which swept -The slippery streets of Monterey.

The foe himself recoiled aghast, When, striking where he strongest lay, We swooped the flanking batteries past, And braving full their murderous blast, Stormed home the towers of Monterey.

Our banners on the turrets wave, And there the evening bugles play, Where orange boughs above their grave Keep green the memory of the brave Who fought and fell at Monterey.

We were not many-we who pressed Beside the brave who fell that day ; But who of us has not confessed He'd rather share their warrior's rest Than not have been at Monterey ?

OVER THE SEA.

Over the waves of the treacherous sea Sailed my loved sailor boy, years ago; And, at our parting, he said to me: "I shall be back in a year or two;

"I shall be back, love, a tail man grown, And from the islands that sleep in the main Many a jewel and precious stone I will give thes when I come back again.

"And a little cot by the rolling waves Shall be the home of my well loved bride, Where the crested billow the white sand laves; When I come home, love, from over the tide.

and he left on my forehead a lover's kiss, And parted from me in the spring-time glad, When the whole world seemed full of happiness, And I, only I, at the parting was sad.

Years have fied, yet I seem to see, As plainly as cret, in that spring time day, My sailor love swinging his hat to me, As his ship in the distance fadeth away.

and here, with the cold moon looking down And silvering the foam fringed waves of the mai I dreamily think of my sailor love brown, Who will never, no, never come back again.

But, perchance, we shall meet in another land, And the hope is a blissful one to me; So here for the bontman I waitingly stand, Who shall ferry me over death's black, cold sea.

Who shall ferry me over death's black, cold sea, Whose grim waves beat on the heavenly shore Where my sailor lover will welcoms me, And our parting be never, ah, never more!



upon the Austrian hosts. The minu- rallied by the voice of Napoleon as That is very strange !' exclaimed | test details of the expedition were ar. he rode along their broken ranks. Ruckwart. I must really try and ranged with the utmost care, that get a sight at that sparrow-and if there should be no possibility of fail. ure. Immense magazines of provi-On the morning following this sions were collected. An ample a- in the habit of sleeping on the field conversation, the farmer rose with mount of gold was placed in the ar- of battle." the sun, and sallied forth into the my chest, to hire the peasants, with field. He walked around his farm, | their mules, to aid in dragging the searched his farmyard in every quar- guns over the pass. Mechanic shops ders of the cannonade. A panic, and ter, examining the roof of his gar | rose, as by magic, all along the way, ners and the trees of his orchards, to to repair promptly every possible ranks of the Austrians. In the wild-see whether he could discover any breakage. The ammunition was stor. est confusion they broke and fled.--

would not show itself or stir from its sides of the pass. What vexed the farmer still more, a convent of world-wide renown. - of this frightful carnage, more than however, was that although the sun | The monks were provided with an | twenty thousand human beings were stood high in the heavens by the time | ample supply of bread and cheese, he had concluded his round, not one and a cup of wine to present to each blood. of the farm laborers were astir. They soldier as he passed. Napoleon su- The rout of Melas was so entire too, seemed resolved not to stir from porintended all these details, while, that escape was hopeless, and he was their nests. Meanwhile, the cattle at the same time, he arranged all the lat the mercy of his victor. Napoleon were bellowing in their stalls with comprehensive combinations of the rode over the field and gazed sadly hunger, and not a soul was near to campaign. As the precipitous path upon the aspect of misery spread ev-

could only be trod in single file, the erywhere around him. As some am-Herr Ruckwart was reflecting on carriages were taken to pieces, and bulances passed him laden with the disadvantages of this state of slung on poles, carried by men.— things, when suddenly he perceived a Large pine logs were split and hol. lad coming out of the house, carry. lowed out, so that the heavy guns ing: ing a sack of wheat on his shoulders. could be fastened in the grooves, and "We cannot but regret not being He seemed to be in great haste to thus they were dragged by long wounded like these unhappy men, get out of the precincts of the farm, strings of mules, in single file. When that we might share their sufferings.' and Herr Ruckwart soon perceived the mules failed a hundred men were Under the influence of such feelings that his steps were bent towards a harnessed to a single gun. The sum- he took a pen upon that gory field, public house, where Casper had un-happily a long score to pay. He above the sea. The distance across, of Austria: hastened after the astonished youth, from the plains of France to the

lives, the feat which had been deemmaid was handing a liberal portion of were eagerly crowding upon the fronmilk through the window to her tiers of France, had no conception of ly as does mine."

A pretty sort of housekeeping this ed began to concentrate his forces.is,' thought the farmer to himself, as Napoleon gave him not a moment of French armies, within sight of the hastened to his wife's apartment, leisure. To Lannes and Murat he is- steeples of Vienna, compelled a peace. and roused her from her slumbers. sued the order, "Gather immediately 'As sure as my name is Ruckwart,' your divisions at Stradella. You will he exclaimed in an angry tone, 'there have on your hands fifteen or eighmust be an end to these lazy habits. teen thousand Austrians. Meet them Everything is going wrong for the and cut them to pieces. It will be so want of somebody to look after them. many enemies less on the day of the So far as I am concerned,' thought decisive battle we are to expect with

every day at the same hour I rose this morning, and then I shall get and Murat encountered 18,000 of the my farm cleared of those who do not foe at Montebello, strongly posted intend to do their duty properly.- | with batteries which swept the plain. Besides, who knows but some fine The French soldiers, inspired by the charge of the hostile batteries," said Lannes, "I could hear the bones crash posed to be a Mormon, that the otha flourishing aspect, and men began in my division like glass in a hail For nine hours the carnage continued. Just as the Austrians were In due course of time his old friend routed, and were fiying before their victors, Napoleon appeared upon the field. Lannes had been the hero of Well, my fine fellow, how are you this bloody day. As he stood amidst getting on now! have you yet suc | mounds of the dead, blackened with smoke, and with his uniform soiled and tattered with the terrible strife, The farmer only replied to this Napoleon grasped his hand with a question by a smile, and then, hold- smile of gratitude, and conferred up-

where it remains for the rest of the and to sweep down, like an avalanche, Those on the retreat were promptly nel of all that had occurred, and af. "My friends," said he, "we have retreated far enough. It is now our the nice young woman, whom she moment that must have been for the husturn to advance. Recollect that I am threatened to eat up alive and then apply for a divorce.

The French now raised shouts of victory which rose above the thuna well founded one, now pervaded the est confusion they broke and fled.- to freedom. His master appeared at trace of the wonderful white spar. ed in small boxes, which could be They were pursued, cut down, and Camp Benton, St. Louis, to recover row! But the white sparrow, to the transported on the backs of mules.- trampled beneath the iron hoofs of great disappointment of the farmer, Hospitals were established on both Kellerman's dragoons. When the sun went down behind the distant On the summit of the mountain is Alps, after witnessing twelve hours strewn upon the plain, weltering in

"It is on the field of battle, amid the sufferings of a multitude of grounds floating upon the coffee, at the enjoyment of his morning nap, and quickly relieved him of his bur-by the way, and not a few lost their thousand corpses, that I beseech your majesty to listen to the voice of hu-The farmer next bent his steps to ed impossible, was accomplished, and manity, and not to suffer two nations the cowhouse, and peeping to see the army appeared as if it had de-whether the white sparrow had per-scended from the clouds, upon the ests not their own. It is my part to chance taken refuge there, he discov- plains of Italy, traversing the banks press this upon your majesty, being grounds for the future. 'Never mind was the 18th Illinois, which fought with ered, to his dismay, that the milk- of the Aosta. The Austrians, who upon the vory theatre of war. Your majesty's heart cannot feel it as keen-

he peril thus gathering in their rear. Melas heard the tidings, and alarm-but unavaning. England and Austria still continued the strife until the

> (From the "Wheeling Intelligencer," Jan. 22.] AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR.-CAPT. WORTHINGTON BE-

TWEEN TWO FIRES.

Not long since there arrived at Grafton, Va., from this city, a lady calling herself Mrs. Alfred Worthington, of an Ohio regiment, then stationed at Beverly. On the same evening there arrived at Grafton from the Never mind ole misses,' should the Colonel, the Acting Major, seven Captains, Northwestern road, another lady al. so calling herself Mrs. Alfred Worth- solemnly swear that you will put

ter effectually exposing her husband. and denouncing him as a disgrace to mother's, the other that of her symphathe uniform he wore, put back after thizing and beloved Empress. A proud

WHOLE NO. 662.

A BLACK'S INTRODUCTION TO

WHITE MAN'S LIBERTY.

A letter from a member of Company K. First Iowa Cavalry, relates how a fugitive slave was introduced him, when he was ordered off by a Corporal of the Iowa Cavalry. So soon as he was gone, the negro appeared from under a bundle of sacks in one corner of the Corporal's quarters. The rest is thus told by the letter-writer :

tiously with his thumb and forefin. ger, when the corporal proceeded to tions in this deplorable state. administer the oath by saying: You

port the Constitution of the United States, and see that there are no all times.' 'Yes, massa, I do dat,' he cofiee pot.' Here he let go of the enthrust of his forefinger, the direction to bear against us. that would be given to the coffee how you do it,' shouted corporal, 'but hold on to the Bible.' 'Lordy massa, I forgot,' said the negro, as he darted

forward and grasped the envelope with a firmer clutch, when corporal continued-'and you do solemnly swear that you will support the Constitution of all the loyal States, and not spit upon the plates when clean-

ing them, or wipe them with your shirt sleeve. 'Here a frown lowered upon the brow of the negro, his eyes expanded lips protruded with a round form, as he exclaimed 'Lordy, massa, 1 neber do dat. I alers washes them nice.coporal, as he resumed; 'and you do

morning or other, I may succeed in almost miraculous power, with which ton, as aforesaid. Both of these la- milk in the coffee every morning and Almost miraculous power, with which dies were going, they said, to see see that the ham and the eggs are Being nearly surrounded, Captain Napoleon infused his own spirit into dies were going, they said, to see see that the ham and the eggs are Cook, who was left in command, drew off bays and weeks passed on. The his troops, appeared to pay no regard their husbands at Beverly. The peo-farmer adhered to his resolution, but to shot or shell. Though but eight their husbands at Beverly. The peo-farmer adhered to his resolution, but to shot or shell. Though but eight the shot or shell. Though but eight the shot or shell as the shot or shell as the shot or shell. Though but eight the shot or shell as the shot The meaning of this proverb is not, after the control of the sparrow, and the sparrow, and the sparrow, and the sparrow, and the entrenched foe. "At the first dis." one of these ladies was Capt. Worththe rebels before them. ington's wife, and as he was not supwar is over, you'll make tracks for The Second Brigade then came up and Africa almighty fast.' 'Yes massa, I do that. I alers wanted to go to desperately, losing a great number of killtook the place of the retired one and fought er was not, and in this the people were right. The wife of Captain Cheer cargo. Here the regimental desperately, losing a greas number of kin-Worthington who had come by way drums beat up for dress parade, when Wallace's division, the 49th and 59th Ohio Tom Benton (that being his name) of Parkersburg, was a gaily dressed, regiments drove the rebels back to their was declared duly sworn in and comattractive lady, but not very good entrenchments, gaining a portion of the looking. The mistress of Captain missioned as chief cook in the Comground lost. Worthington, who came by the way pany K, of the First Iowa Cavalry.' The object of the rebels was evidently of this city, was a plainly dressed to cut their way through our troops. WHEAT DOES NOT PAY IN 10WA .--unassuming young woman and good The General Johnson taken prisoner is Mr. Duane Willson, Secretary of the looking. Bushrod Johnson, a Brigadier-General The people about the hotel suppos-Iowa Agricultural Society, estimates ed that the plainly attired and good the yield of wheat in this State the Sidney A. Johnson. from Tennessee, and not Major General, past year at 12 bushels per acre.looking young lady was Capt. Worthington's wife, and that the gaudily The price is 40 cents per bushel, or \$4 80 per acre. He thinks this inrigged and rather homely woman was his mistress; but in this the people volves a loss of \$2 per acre, or about attempt to make another stand. were wrong. The good looking wo-\$3.000.000 to the whole State. He man had an eye to business, She got thinks the farmers of the Northwestup early in the morning and happily ern States cannot afford to raise gone up. secured a passage in an ambulance wheat except for home consumption. wagon going to Beverly, and without The great crop of the West is corn. Iowa produced last year, estimating being aware that she had slept under the same roof with another person of the yield at 35 bushels per acre, (which is 10 bushels less than in 1860) ous assault from every point, and orders the same name, set out for that village. She reached the village in time; over fifty-two million bushels. This Mr. W. thinks, will fatten over \$80, enemy at the point of the bayonet. and found Captain Worthington who introduced her to his brother officers 000,000 worth of beef and pork, even at the present low prices; so that, Illinois occupying the extreme right, at and friends as his wife. Somehow or other, Mrs. Worthing-Mr. W. says, no one need suppose that farming does not pay in Iowa. but when the full light of day broke forth ton was detained at Grafton for some He estimates that over a million doldays, during which time she was avoided by the guests of the hotel, lar's worth of sorghum syrup and and regarded with suspicion, from the sugar was raised in this State last year.-Davenport Gazette. cause just stated, and we are not sure that she entirely escaped insult. At 05 When Dr. Franklin was maklast however, (that's a good word,) she ing his first experiment in electricity was enabled to find room in an amhe wished to try its effect on a hen. bulance bound for Beverly, and set and while holding the wire to the off in that direction. Like her good looking predecessor, she came in sight bird, it struggled and he received the whole charge himself. On recoverof Beverly in good time ing from the shock, he good natured-

A FAMILY PAPER FORTOWN AND COUNTRY, IS PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY By WM. M. BRESLIN, 2d Story of Funck's New Building, Camberland St At One Dollar and Fifty Conts a Year. Ag-Averatisezents inserted at the usual rates. The friends of the establishment, and the public gener ally are respectfully solicited to send in their orders. Ag-11ANDBILLS Printed at an hours notice. RATES OF POSTAGE. In Lebanon County, postage free. In Pennsylvania, out of Lebanon.county 3½ cents per quarter, or 13 cents a year. Out of this State, 6½ cits. per quarter, or 26 cits. a year if the postage is not paid in advance, rates are doubled. pride and joy the deed, while two voices could but sob their gratitude; the one a

Che Adberkiser:

sar when his Emporor, taking the enameled cross of merit, attached it to his breast -a proud moment alike for the sovereign and the man!

THE NATIONS WITHOUT FIRE.

According to Pliny, fire was for a long time unknown to some of the ancient Egyptians; and when Exodus, the celebrated astronomer, showed it to them, they were absolutely in raptures. The Persians, Phœnicians, Greek and several other nations acknowledge that their ancestors were without the use of fire; and the Chinese confess the same of their Progenitor Pomponious. Mala, Plutarch and other ancient authors, speak of nations, "Innumerable questions were be who, at the time they wrote, knew not the ing propounded to him, when corpo- use of a fire, or had but just learned it.ral advanced, observing, See here, Facts of the same kind are also attested Dixie, before you can enter the ser-by several modern writers. The inhabi-vice of the United States, you must tants of the Marian Islands—which were be sworn.' 'Yes massa, I do dat,' he discovered in 1551-had no idea offire.replied, when the cororal continued, Never was astonishment greater than Well, then, take hold of the Bible, - theirs, when they first saw it on the dewhich wes delineated the goddess of At first they believed it to be some kind of the wood. liberty standing upon a Suffolk pig, animal that fixed to and fed upon wood. wearing the emblem of our country. The inhabitants of the Canary Islands The negro grasped the envelope cau- were formerly equally ignorant. Africa presents, even in our own day, some na-

do solemnly swear that you will sup- The Fort Doncison Victory.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.

The position of the ground occupied by our troops in the attack on Fort Donelson replied; 'I allers settles him in de was such that not more than one regiment could operate at the same time, while the velope to gesticulate by a downward rebels could bring nearly their whole force

The first regiment to receive the rebels desperate courage until their ammunition was exhausted, when they were forced to retire.

They were replaced by the 8th Illinois, who were also driven back after firing their last round.

Meanwhile the other regiments were lending such feeble assistance as their positions would admit.

General Lew Wallace was then ordered to reinforce General McClernand and he sent two brigades from the centre.

The 31st Illinois Regiment, Col. Logan, to the largest dimensions, while his fought like veterans, defending Schwartz's battery under the most galling fire, until every horse at the battery was killed, together with all the officers who had charge Ole misses mighty ticler 'bout dat.' of the guns, as well as the Lieutenant and a number of Lieutenants of the 31st Illinois Regiment had been killed and the Colonel wounded.

Being nearly surrounded, Captain

imaginary nest.

feed them.

who believed his master to be still in plains of Italy, is twenty miles.

den

neighbor, to mix with her morning the peril thus gathering in their rear. cup of coffee.

the good farmer to himself 'I will rise | the entire army of Melas."

catching the white sparrow !'

day."

possible I will catch it, too.'

For Rent, STORE ROOM No. 2, "Eagle Building," now occupied by Reizenstein & Bro., as a Clothing Store. For terms apply to Mrs. SARAH LINEAWEAVER, or Mrs. ELIZADETH C. WEIDMAN. Lobanon, Jan. 15, 1862.

ATTEINTION ! COMPANY ! BLE-DODIED YOUNG MEN WANTED A to fill up the STANTON GUARDS, how succamped at Camp Curitin, Harrisburg, Penn's, in Col. THOMAS ZEIGLE'S RUIMENT. Men are paid, uniformed, and fed from etate of their enlistment. Tay of Soldiers: Thirteen dollars per month, and three dollars and fifty cents at-longed for clothing per month. Each nian will receive the sum of One Hundred Dol-lars at the expiration of his enlistment. The Government will pension every man who is wounded or disabled by siokness, while in the service and in case of death, his wife or heirs will re-ceive all his back pay and a pension. As this Company is to be exclusively composed of Young Men from Lebaoon county, it is expected, and deserved that the ranks may be speedily filled. All regularize discharged three months' men, joining the service again is county, it is expected, and the service again is county, it is expected, and the service again is county, it is expected, and the service again is a successful three months' men, joining the service again is county, it is expected. H. J. SHEAPER, Captain "StANTON GUARDS," Penn'a Volunteers. Lebauon, February 6, 1862. **ATTENTION: COMPANY**

Attention!

THIM MEMBERS of the Lébenon County Association for the detection of Horse Thioves, and the recovery of stolen horses, will meet at the public house of Josn Mar-rass; in Lebenon, on SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1862, at TELE, in Lebano Lo'clock, P. M.

o'elects, F. Bl. PETER RISSER, President. HENRY S. HEILMAN, Treasurer. G. S. LINEAWEAVER, Secretary. Lebanon, February 19, 1862.

Assignee Notice.

NOTICE is hoteby given that William Getz and Fan-NorticE is hoteby given that William Getz and Fan-ion county, Pa, invo assigned their property and ef-fects to the undersigned, of the said township and coun-ty, for the benefit of creditors. All persons having claims against said parties, as well as those indebted, are requested to make settlement. JOHN ALLWEIN. JOHN FRANTZ.

8. Annville, Feb. 19, '62. Seed Wanted.

FTHE subscriber will pay the highest market pri

L for TIMOTHY SEED, CLOVER SEED, FLAX SEED, At the Mill in Market Street, Lebanon borough. Bring it immediately. Lebanon, September 4, '61.

GRANT WEIDMAN, A TTORNEY.AT LAW, Office in Cumberland street, in the office of his father, Gen. John Weldman. Lebanon, August 28, 1861.

OYRUS P. MILLER, TTORNEY-AT-LAW.—Office in Walnutstreet, near-ity opposite the Buck Hotel, and two doors south om Harmany's Hardware store. Lebanon, March 28, 1861.-19.

JAMES T. YOUNG. GAS FITTER

WALNUT STREET, next door to A. S. ELY'S O floe, LEBANON, PA. [March 13, 1861.

Turnpike Election.

Turrapike Election. Stockholders in the President, Managers and Com-Bioscholders in the President, Managers and Com-beid at the Public House of J. L. Bennethum, in My-heid at the Public House of J. L. Bennethum, in My-terstown, Lebanon county, Pannsylvania. erstown, Lebanon county, Pannsylvania. between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 4 o'clock, P. M., of that day, for the purpose of electing One Pros-rident, Eight Managers, One Treasurer, sud such other officers as miny be necessary to conduct the affairs of officers at miny be necessary to conduct the affairs of officers at miny be necessary to conduct the affairs of the same time the Annual Statement of the Treas-ure will be laid before the Stockholders as usual. Hy order of the Board. HENRY MULL, Prest. Jacons Reants, Treastner. [January 22, 1862]

Administrator's Notice.

even as I received it myself, from the lips of an old and highly esteemed friend. There was an old farmer with whom everything appeared to grow worse from year to year. His cattle

died one by one and the produce of his land was not the half of what it was, to use a familliar expression 'going to the dogs.' In short hardly a week passed by that either the taxgatherer or the pawn-broker did not come to his window, and addressing

him with the courteous bow, say-'I am really very sorry, Herr Ruck

inconvenience, but I am obliged to do my duty.'

also tried to do their duty to him.---They advised, they entreated and they helped him, but all in vain, and so one after another gave him up in despair declaring with a sigh, that as for poor Ruckwart, there was no use in trying to help him-he was passed being helped.

He has one friend, however, whose heart was in the right, and who was not only a good man, but a very clear. sighted one. This friend thought he power seemed essential for salvation. the fiercest fight. On parts of the attempt to save him. So one day he ment, with the title of Consul. led the conversation, as if acciden. tally, to the subject of sparrows, relating many anecdotes of these birds, multiplied of late, and how very cungravely, in answer to this observa-

tion, and said-

"They are indeed most destructive creatures. For my part, I have not the slighest doubt that it is mainly owing to their depredations that my harvest has of late years been so unpro-

ductive." To this conjecture his old friend made no rejoinder; but after a moment's pause, he continued the conversation by another interrogatory-'Neighbor, have you ever seen a

white sparrow?" 'No,' replied Ruckwart ; 'the spar. rows which alight in my fields are all the common gray sort.'

'That is very probable, too," rejoin-ed his friend. 'The habits of the white sparrow are peculiar to itself. Only one comes in the world every

ather boardod, at first sight so apparent as that of only looked after the cattle and

on the North, Win. Atking and John Krause on the East. There is a one store to 100 HOUSE, weather boarden. The land has fine stones for quarries. This tract will make a fice stones for quarries. This tract will make a fice stones for quarries. This tract will make a fice stones for quarries. This tract will make a fice stones for quarries. This tract will make a fice stones for quarries. This tract will make a fice stones for quarries. This tract will make a fice stones for quarries. This tract will make a fice stones for quarries. This tract will make a fice stones for quarries. This tract will make a fice stones for quarries. This tract will make a fice stones for quarries. This tract will the entry the stones for quarries. This tract will the signification it is intended to to observe that Herr Ruckwart Lebanos, June 18, 1860. The signification it is intended to to rule less true and im-(Backward) now well deserved to be well the signification is the procession of the less true and im-tor the less true an convey is not the less true and im-portant. I will therefore, here relate called Herr Vorwart (Forward.) the story connected with its origin, again came to spend the day with him and inquired in a humorous tone-

ceeded in catching a glimpse of the white sparrow?

ought to be; in fact all his property ing out his hand to his old friend, he on him the title of Duke of Monsaid-'God bless you, Herder! You have

Ruckwart was a prosperous man, re. the plain of Marengo. The Austrian spected by neighbors, and beloved by force included 7,000 cavalry and 200 his well ordered household, he was pieces of artillery. The French Genwart, to be compelled to put you to wont to relate this history of his eral, Desaix, with 6,000 men, was early life, and thus by degrees, the nearly thirty miles from the field.saying passed into a proverb. 'He Fortunately, when reclining in his

> sparrow sec.' MARENGO.

When Napoleon returned_from Egypt, the latter part of the year 1799, he found republican France as-

would not give Herr Ruckwart up al-together, without making one more placed at the head of the Govern powered, were retiring in confusion. His first act was to write to both

the northern provinces of France.ning and voracious they had become. Napoleon placed 150,000 veterans, the Herr Ruckwart shook his head elite of the French army, under the

> great battle of Hohenlinden. The Austrian General Melas, with

paring to penetrate France through sistance to the head of these formida- conflict. ble columns, but secretly to pass the

Alps, where his passage would not be pectedly, and with overwhelming energy, in the rear.

Sixty-five thousand troops were assembled, at points on the eastern frontiers of France, where they would at-

tebello. Four days after this Napoleon with saved me and my family from ruin." but twenty thousand men, encoun-Often, in after years, when Herr | tered Melas with 40,000 troops upon The old friends of Herr Ruckwart that would thrive, must the white tent, he heard the first crash of the battle, as it came booming over the field like distant thunder. His troops were instantly on the march, and they pressed forward with all possi-

ble speed to the aid of their comrades. All the day long Napoleon held his ground against a foe out-numbering sailed, both by sea and land by the him two to one. It was now 3 o'clock combined fleets and armies both of in the afternoon. The contending England and Austria. The peril of hosts were within pistol shot of each France was so great that dictatorial other, and in many cases blending in pursued and cut down by the cavalry of the foe. Napoleon, by his person-England and Austria, imploring peace. al supremacy, still held a few squares An Austrian army 150,000 strong was together, slowly, reluctantly, but in she thought of her husband and the and observing how greatly they had on the banks of the Rhine, menacing good order retiring, while the victo. joy of meeting him in his lonely tent. rious Austrians closely followed them, Napoleon placed 150,000 veterans, the ploughing their ranks with two hund- to Captain Worthington's headquar red pieces of artillery. Melas doubt- ters, and found that gentleman ab-

> was effectually accomplished at the Europe to announce his victory. Just then the solid columns of Desaix appeared, impetuously entering 140,000 men, was marching upon the plain. Desaix cast an anxious France through western Italy. He glance over the confusion around him,

> "I see," said Desaix, "that the battle is lost. I can do no more for you, thought of, and to assail the foe unex- I suppose, than to cover your retreat." "By no means," Napoleon replied. The battle I trust is gained. Charge with your column. The disordered

the proper will rally in your rear." to write this "over true tale," was on almost under the horses feet—another in-Desaix, at the head of his division, her way back to Grafton in the same stant would have scaled its loosening doom year, and being so different from his tract but little observation, but from made an impetuous charge upon the ambulance which had brought Mrs. tenows, other sparrows take a dismission could be concentrated at the contem-for it, and peek at it when it appears could be concentrated at the contem-bin the contemport of the contemport o among them. For this reason it plated rendezvous at Dijon. From der to charge the foe in flank with his Worthington was all that her dress it in safety in front of his saddle, without

after a long absence. She repaired command of Moreau, and sent them ed not that he had gained the day, sent, but discovered instead a good-whereat she was much astonished .--Mrs. Worthington asked the young horsemanship displayed at a late review woman to identify herself. The wo. held at Viennarupon the occasion of the man said she was wife to Captain affeenth anniversary of the establishment of commission stores the on the terms of capit-Worthington, whereupon Mrs. Worth of the military order of the Maria There. ulation, is just received. Worthington, whereupon Mrs. Worth- of the military order of the Maria Therewhich the Alps ascend, and was pro- treating battalions of the French, and ashamed to say that she herself, in an were in line. A little child in the front woman as one whom Solomon would with maddening velocity, nay, almost on

About this time Capt. Worthing. ton came in, and seeing, in a moment that he was in for it, beat a retreat.

The rebels, who have escaped, it is supposed have gone to Nashville or Clarksville, where it is supposed the rebels will

The rebel officers admit that if we take Nashville, the rebellion in Tennessee is

THE SURRENDER.

During Saturday night, a contraction of all our lines was made for a simultanewere given by General Grant to take the

Every man was at his post-the 57th daylight on Sunday, ready to advance; white flags were seen displayed in many places on the enemy's works.

An officer, at a convenient point, was informed that they had stacked their arms and surrendered in the morning, the following correspondence having passed between the commanders :---

HEADQUARTERS, FORT DONELSON, February 16, 1862. } Sir: In consequence of all the circumstance Nir: In consequence of all the circumstances governing the present situation of affairs at this station, I propose to the commanding officer of the Federal forces the appointment of commis-sioners to arrange upon terms of capitulation of ly remarked that instead of killing a the forces, at this place, under my command hen by electricity he had nearly kill-In that view I suggest an armistice until 12 'clock to-day.

I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant, S. B. BOCKNER, Brigadier General C. S. A.

To Brigadier General U. S. Grant, commanding the U. S. forces near Fort Doneleon. ANSWER.

HEADQUARTERS ON THE FIELD, Fort Dousson Feb. 16. To General S. B. Buckner-Sir: Yours of this date, proposing an armistice and the appointment

No terms except an unconditional and immedi-

ate surrender can be accepted. I propose to move immediately on your ranks.

I am, very respectfully, your obedient ser-ant, U.S. GRANT, vant, Brig. General Commanding.

THE REPLY. HEADQUARTERS, DOVER, TENNESSEE,]

February 16. } To trig. Gen. G.S. Arian; O.S. A.: Sir: The distributions the forces under my command incident to an mexpected chauge of commanders, and the overwhelming force under your command, compels me, notwithstanding the brilliant success of the Confederate arms, to accopt the ungenerous and unchivalrous torms which you propose. I am sir, your obédient servant, S. B. BUCKNER,

Brigadier General C. S. A.

Our forces were soon in the enemy's works, when the rebel officers gave up their swords.

The bulk of the rebels are chagrined, among them. For this reason is the foot of the Alps, cavalry. The charge was like one of and bearing denoted her, and instead as much as changing his pace of breaking as they knew of the surrender long he-

had already reached the plains from and upon the broken, bleeding and re- ington made known that she was sa, when some thirty thousand cavalry

spurring his horse, galloped to the evil hour, had been induced to place row of the spectators becoming frightened, the undefended defiles. Napoleon place where Napoleon stood enveloped herself in that relation to the captain, rushed forward as a squadron of hussars formed the plan of presenting no re- ed in the smoke and the dust of the and proceeded to denounce the young were charging at full tilt-swooping down.

-when a hussar, without loosening his

ed a goose." SCENE AT A CAVALRY REVIEW .- Here is sketch of a thrilling scene which recently occurred at an immense cavalry review There was a beautiful instance of fine

have called a strange woman. the child. Terror paralyzed alike the spectators and the mother of the child, while the lovely and amiable Empress almost faint-The nice young woman gathered up | ed with horror, for the childs' destruction

her traps, and in less than it takes us seemed inevitable. The little one was