LEBANON, PA.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1862. HOME AFFAIRS

As the 93d Regiment will leave for the seat of war this week, the public will please bear in mind that the best and oldest CABINET MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, in Lebanon, is that of C. BROTHERLINE's. Any person in want of good made work will please call on him, before buying elsewhere. C. BROTHERLINE. fore buying elsewhere. C. Bro Lebanon, Nov. 20, 1861.—6mo.

ARRIVAL OF RELEASED PRISONERS. Twenty-two men belonging to Col. Oakford's regiment-"three months' men"-taken prison-ers at the battle of Falling Water on the 2d of July last, arrived in Harrisburg, on Tuesday morming. They were recently exchanged, and after a year's imprisonment among traitors, have at last reached the place where the Stars and Stripts wave freely in the breeze of heaven. A medical treatment. He was on his road home but the Sargana will a start the Sargana will be started by the Sargana will be sargana. morning. They were recently exchanged, and narrative of their sufferings in the South would prove yery interesting to our readers. Among the number we noticed W. J. Carver and John Dubbs of Fredericksburg, Lebanon county.

DEAD .- Wm. B. Ramsey, a member of the 93d Regiment, severely wounded at the battle of Williamsburg, died on Thursday fast, at the hospital in Philadelphia. We are informed that he was a monument of patience and Christian resignation under his afflictions, not allowing a word of regret to escape his lips. He had done his duty to his country, and, if God willed it, was ready to die, His remains were brought to this place on Friday evening, and on Sanday were interred in the M. E. burying ground, surrounded with the tears of hosts of friends.

As the ladies' Society will forward Box to Philadelphia for the relief of our sick and wounded soldiers, in a few days, the following appeal is pertinant to the occasion. AN APPEAL FOR THE SICK AND WOUNDED

There exists among us an association having at heart the welfare of the sick and wounded soldiers. This association is very properly in the diers. This association is very properly in the hands of ladies, for we must accede to them a larger share of the nobler and finer feelings, then is generally found in men. There has been, and there is almost daily a call from our wounded and dying soldiers for help. This society has done much already, having sent away several boxes of necessaries in the shape of Hospital Stores, Clothing, &c., but while there is need for more, they naturally feel that more must be done, and it cannot be expected that a few can do what the entire course is available statested in Event. tire county is equally interested in. Every day within the past week we have been saddened with the tidings from our own 93d Regiment, in which are the husbands, sons, and brothers of many of our families. Many have been wounded and will our families. Many have been wounded and will be sent to the hospitals. A call has been made for necessaries for twem, and the hope is entertained that all that is necessary is to bring the same before a liberal public and it will be properly responded to. The following articles are much needed:—Old Muslin for Bandages, (old and worn shirts are the very best to send,) old Linen for Lint, Bed Sacks, Towels, Sheets, Carpet Slippers,—Dried Fruit, such as Apples, Cherries, also Jellies. Care should be taken to send all fruit good and wholesome, as such toly can be used. Also Apple Butter, Oranges, Lemons, good Malt Liequor, Pure Whisky, Tincture of Argood Malt Liquor, Pure Whisky, Tincture of Arnics, Simple Cerate, Adhesive Plaster. Let the friends of our Soldiers lay this matter to heart and not delay a moment in answering this call. Any of the above mentioned articles left with either of the following ladies, members of the "Bemale Aid Society," will be thankfully received and promptly forwarded to where they are Mrs. Joseph Karch and Mrs. John George, Lebanon borough, and Mrs. George Hoffman, North Lebanon borough. L.

The members of the Union Fire Company will meet in their Hall, on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, to attend the funeral of Israel Shantz.

There will be services in St. John's Reformed church, next Sunday morning and evening, at the usual hours. The pulpit will be filled by Rev. E. V. Gerhart, D. D., of Lancaster.

LIEUT. HIN E. ROGERS. It is with more then ordinary feelings of regret

that we record the death of this young and promising soldier. He died on the battle field of "Fair Oaks," near Richmond, amid the roar of cannon, and the shouts of contending hosts, on Saturday, May 31, at the early age of 21 years, 6 months, and 24 days. He was a son of sames and Sarah Rogers of this borough. When the war broke out he

promptly enlisted in Capt. Ulrich's Company of three months' volunteers, and having served his time, returned home, and was one of the first (if we remember aright, the very first,) that put down his name as a member of Col. McCarter's Regiment, for three years or during the war .-His experience in the service, and his natural activity, courage, kindness, and popularity inducaccompanied the Regiment in every step it took,

of death, Peace be with him.

The following is an extract from the last letter written home by him, under date of May 15: DEAN PARRIES: * * Intend, if God spares my life, to go with our army until we reach Richmond, and fling to the breeze over that city the fing we love,—that emblem of purity, liberty and independence. * * It is true we (the 98d Regiment,) have not, as yet received the teredit we should have had in the reports of the battle of Williamsburg, yet we were highly complimented by Gen. Couche, the commander of our division. He gives all the oredit to our Regiments for having kept the greaty in check, by our medt for having, kept the enemy in check, by our constant firs, but we are not discouraged, knowing that we did our duly there as well as we knew how, and will always, should we be needed to do lorsedit to the old Keystone, of which we are proud, and never disgrace our friends and relatives at home.

BLANK RECEIPTS

For Collectors of State, County, and Militia Tax, for sale cheap at the Advertiser Office. Also for Collectors of School Tax.

The 98d Regiment was in the hottest of the fight on Saturday's battle before Richheroic manner. The loss of the Regiment is reall the names of those who have met with casualties. The following list we have prepared carefully from the facilities at hand. Three or four immense size were washed aroundlike publics. We ged manner. The destruction of those noted among the wounded may be only noticed one thrown into the road that weight property is estimated at \$ 10,000. sick, and several of the names may be wrong.— about 5 tons. In some places a fence is hardly We did the best we could. Some of the wounded to be seen.

Lebenson, and rapidly recovering from their the water three hours to rush through to Middle-

KILLED. KILLED.
Lieut. John E. Rogers, Company C., Lebanon.
Jacob Beck, Company B., East Hanover.
B. P. Ruth, Company B., Reading.
John Zimmerman, Company B., Berks co. Thomas Reaky, Company B. Patrick O'Brien, Company C., Lebanon.
Corporal Wm. Cummings, Company D., do,
Adam Smith, Company E., Clinton county.
David Heron, Company E., Clinton county. James Poorman, Company E., Clinton county Corporal Wm. Bureau, Company G. Philip H. Eckman, Company H., Rush, Pa. Samuel H. Kurtz, Company H. Alfred Reynolds, Company H., Danville. Reuben W. Miller, Company I., York county. Henry Steel, Company I., Highspire. Moses Grumbine, Company K., Annville.
Samuel Spencer, Company K., Annville.
George Gingrich, Company K., Annville.
John Fillmang Company K., Friedensburg.
Silvester Harrison, Company E., Clinton co.,
light—died June 7

thigh-died June 7 WOUNDED. but the Surgeon would not allow him to proceed

further.
John Darkes, Company A, Fredericksburg, leg. Sergeant E. M. Ebur, Company A., Lebanon. Adam P. Funk, Company A., Annville. Daniel Snyder, Company A., Lebanon.
Wm. A. Schaud, Company A., Lebanon.
Sergeant J. G. Roads, Company B., Earleville.
Sergeant John Fritz, Chmpany B., Bernville.
E. J. Boughter, Company B., Lebanon. A. G. Rheads, Company B., Earlville.
John H. Harner, Company B., Bernville.
John Ellwanger, Company B., Bernville,
John Ellwanger, Company B., Bernville,
John Ellwanger, Company G., Bernville,
Sergeant Thomas Bechtold, Company G., Bernville,

anon, leg and shoulder, severely.

Peter M. Quinley, Company C., Lebanon. John B. Coppenhaver. Company C., Lebanon. Jacob Shay, Company C., Lebanon, hand se-Hiram Yohn, Company C., Lebanon, right

leg, severely.
Corporal Solomon Hank, Company C., Joneswn, shoulder, slightly.

Peter Zimmermer, Company C., Union.
Capt. John M. Mark, Company D., Lebanon

Henry Anthony, Company D., Union Deposit. Henry Fitterer, Company D., regimental color bearer, Lebanon, slightly. Lieut. Samuel McCarter, Company E., contu-

sion of back, slight. Corporal Adam Krebbs, Company E., Clinton county, gun shot wound in shoulder.

Tobias Green, Company E., Clinton county, un shot wound, elbow.

S. Porrasman, Company E. S. Porrasman, Company E.
Jacob Grubb, Company E.
Captain A. C. Maitland, Company G., Reading, compound fracture of thigh, severe.
Jacob Mann, Company G., slight.
Henry Young, Company G., Myorstown.
John Smithinger, Company G, Reading, groin.
Peter Rush, Company G., Reading.
Sergeant Wm. Young, Company H., Danville,
right side severely.

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Joseph R. Mutchler, Company H., Danville, elightly.
William Stevens, Company H., Danville.
Charles Knibbler, Company H., Danville.

Corporal Orville D. Hardy, Company H., Dan

Henry H. Leisenring, Compay, H., Danville. Wm. H. Rouch, Company H., Danville. John L. Miller, Company H., Danville. Lieut. Hiram C. Eves, Company I., Columbia

n breast, severely.
Corporal Henry Steel, Company I., Highspire, colow the heart, severely,
Cyrus Kline, Company I., York county, in leg, reverely. Corporal Wm. Condron, Company I., Lebanon,

John Myers, Company I., Lebanon, leg. Daniel Miller, Company I., Lebanon, leg. Daniel Miller, Company I., Lebanon. Capt. Eli Dangherty, Company K., Lebanon, heads of the lightly was a support of the legans.

branst slightly.
Lieut. David C. Keller, Company K., Friedens. burg, slightly.
Sergeant David A. Gruber, Company K. Ann-

ville.
Sergeant John H. Ward, Company K., do.
Wen. Rosenberger, Company K., Annville.
Josiah Crist, Company K., Annville, George Miller, Company K., Annville, gun shot wound, left eye. Corporal Daniel Fegan, Company K., Ann-

ville, gun shot wound of hip.
Corporal J. B. Allen, Company K.
Corporal A. Hunnewell Company unnewell. Compan George W. Feirstein, Company K., Annville,

Henry Miller. Company K., Annville, thigh. Henry Shearer, Company K., Friedensburg. R. Condren, leg, slightly. C. Kupbach. J. R. Mound. F. Hoellen.

F. C. Miller.

MISSING.
Lieut. Marshall J. McCarter, Company G.
Sergeaut, Major Geo. A. Guernsey. Destructive Flood on the Swatara.

Big Dam Broke.

TEN LIVES LOST.

IMMENSE DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY.

One of the most terrible calamities that ever overtook this county, occurred on Wednesday light of last week. In connection with the flooding of the streams from the heavy rains of the you will pray God to sustain us in ed his fellow soldiers of Capt. Murray's Company to select him as one of their Licutenants. He in the neighbor od of Pinegrove, the volume of accompanied the Regiment in every step it took, water brought arto the Big Dam, about 8 miles from Lebanon to the suburbs of Richmond, and above Jonestown on the Swatara was so great as always ready and able for the performance of his to cause it to break. The breast of the dam was duties, and frequently received the commendations about 100 yards across and upwards of 40 feet of his Cartain and other superior officers. He in height, and the quantity of water resting displaye and yellor to the admiration of all who saw him in the battle of Williamsburg, and although since then unfit for duty from sickness, he determine to share the toils, dangers and glory of his empanions in arms until the Stars and Stripes grain floated over Richmond, unless cut off in the undertaking. That the latter provers is the quantity of water resting against it at all times an immense. On Wednesday night, however, it proved too weak. It broke and an avalanche of water swept down the Swatara valley carrying everything before it.—

Bridges, Mills, house, barns, fences, Canal Locks, boats, everything gave way before it.—

The most serious loss is the almost entire destruction.

theless be missed. His nged parents will miss him; his two drothers still in the Regiment will Harper Bridges, and any completely swept miss him; his tother relatives and friends there away. Some of the or are damaged. The loss to the county is provably upwards of \$20,-000. To private property the damage is very great, no doubt entirely ruining some of the people along the course of the mad torrent. Hou-DEAR PARENTS: * * * I intend, if God | see and barns were carried off with all their contents of furniture, horses and cattle. To specify would be almost impossible.

Our old friend John Hean was moving up to the big dam. The rush swamped his boat, containing his furniture, and also damaged the house he was moving into, making it untenantable. Considerable damage was done on the Union

Loaded as well as empty boats were carried ino fields and deposited in the last places that would be selected by their owners.

Martin Light, a mile or two below Jonestown, had his house and stable carried off, and his new mill grently damaged. Mr. Light, Mr. Steiner, and another man, were in the house when it started. They rode on the roof some distance, when they took to a tree, where they held on until morning. The house was carried some distance down the stream and nicely deposited in a field. Franklin J. Walter suffered considerable dam-

mend, and from all accounts behaved in the most age around his mill property. The water reach-heroic manner. The loss of the Regiment is re-In some places the Swatara made a new chan ported at 20 killed; 84 wounded; 22 missing.— In some places the Swatara made a new chan-The fragments of the Regiment having not yet been gathered together it is impossible to give ing crops were not only desiroyed, but whole all the names of those who have met with ensual. ing the rocks protruding, off course, making the land valueless for farming purposes. Rocks of

on the above list have been brought to the St.

Joseph's, and other hospitals at Philadelphia, while the others are at the hospitals at White House and Pertsmouth, Virginia, and at Washington. Captains Mark and Daugherty are in Lebanon, and rapidly recovering from their

We have yet to record the most terrible chap ter in the history of that night.

As far as known 9 lives were lost in our county by drowning, all swept away with the ho uses in which they either lived or had taken refuge. Mr. Henry Moyer was drowned at the Union Water Works, on Thursday morning, while endeavoring to secure some lumber from being washed away.

A great deal of damage was also done above the big dam, but we have received no particulars. as follows: The damage along the whole stream is immense, hardly a resident but suffered more or less .-There are also rumors of other persons missing, who it is feared are drowned, but until such rumors are ascertained, to be facts we prefer not to

From the 93d Regiment. CAMP, NEAR THE CHICAHOMINY,)

June 1, 1862. DEAR PARENTS :- As your anxiety must be raised to a pitch almost indescribable in hearing the various and conflicting stories in regard to our regiment, and the terrible loss of life we have sustained. I embrace a few minutes delay of the mail to write

you this letter. Brother John is dead! Harsh as this may seem to impart; and heart-rending as it is to me and Theodore it is only too true. He was shot through the head, apparently dying without a struggle. Ser- had a Minie ball through his coat under his left geant Brower saw him in his last mo- arm, ments, and although he spoke to him, John did not answer. I did not know he was killed till about an hour to him. Their line of battle was between me and the spot where he fell. still say that never have I felt such a feeling of loneliness before. We stood of lead, when the order came for us to lie down. This was done, and as I held my head too high, the last

words he gave me on this earth were to get down lower. Shortly after, the order came to fall back, which we did, I being one of the three to rally around the Captain at the command "halt." Death was throwng his darts in every direction, and when a third soft member of the softer sex had I thought that John retired into the her name altered to please him. Four months woods, about a mile from the bloody from thence, he burst upon the quiet town of field. I was told that he had fallen. Goshen, Indiana, and paid his contraband ad-His body Sergeant Brower brought dresses to the daughter of a wealthy Mr. Rowin yesterday. Poor fellow! his pockets were rifled, taking with them ev- distrusted him, and finally forbade him the house. ery thing he had on his person, ex. Then, of course, Miss Rowley proved himself to cept a smoking cap, pipe, and package be a genuine woman, by cloping with her wooer. of cartridges—the latter article having been given to him by me to carry. Last night, at twilight, a nice grave

were not much contorted. His shouldier straps and buttons I cut off, giving the latter to his many friends here.

noble brother died like a man.

cold and silent grave, His features

So far as known the casualities to n the 32d year of his age. 93d was 11 killed, 82 wounded, and 54 missing—the wounded list having since been increased by accessions from the missing. Col. McCarter's horse was shot and he was wounded. Theodore and I are both as well as can be expected, and hoping that our bereavement, we remain your Affectionate sons,

R. & T. ROGERS. P. S.—You must not think of coming, for Gen. McClellan allows no one to follow the army. John is nicely burried in a wooden box, in a spot where he can be easily found.

though since the unfit for duty from sickness, he determine to share the toils, dangers and glory of his impanions in arms until the Stars and Stripes are in floated over Richmond, unless and Stripes are in floated over Richmond, unless out off in the undertaking. That the latter proved his fate was God's will.

Let us delimourn for him. He died in the harmans are the battle field of Fair Oaks, and will endure as long as we have a country and a history. All though tens of thousands of brave hearts are ready to take his place, if need be, he will never the less be missed. His aged parents will miss

and an avalanche of water awel down the Swatzra, he determine to share the toils, dangers and great variety of the making of an Overcoat—anything from Pilot or Beavey. Gloth DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—On Monday afternoon a fire and explosion of a very destructive character occurred at the Hardware store of George Bight, the Hardware store of George Bight, on Centre Street. About 3 o'clock, P. M., one of the employees of Mr., Bright was drawing benzine in the cellar, the flames from which came in the cellar, the flames from which came in contact with a lighted match, causing an instantaneous explosion. The retaining the second the making of an Overcoat—anything from Pilot or Beavey. Gloth Occurred at afternoon a fire and explosion of a very destructive character occurred at the Hardware store of George Bight, bem, bind, gather, tack, quit, and has capacity for a very destructive character occurred at the Hardware store of George Bight, bem, bind, gather, tack, quit, and has capacity for a very destructive character occurred at the Hardware store of George Bight, bem, bind, gather, tack, quit, and has capacity for a very destructive character occurred at the Hardware store of George Bight, bem, bind, gather, tack, quit, and has capacity for a very destructive character occurred at the Hardware store of George Bight, bem, bind, gather, tack, quit, and has capacity for a very destructive character occurred at the Hardware store o [from the Pottaville Record June 7.]
DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—On Monday store was completely raised, the front windows and those of the adjoining warehouse blown in a thousand pieces across the street, and the rear end of the store completely demolished.-The loud report of the explosion soon brought a large number of our citizens to the scene of the disaster. The fire engines were promptly on the graund, and by tremeneous exertions on the part of the firemen, the flames were prevented from spreading. The large and valuable stock of goods of Mr. Bright was almost entirely destroyed. At the time the explosion occurred, a number of persons were standing or passing in front of the building many of whom were forced completely across the street, receivng scratches from the pieces of glass and slight contusions. The most seriously hurt were two employees of the Standard office, who immediately after the alarm of fire, ran across the steet, and were near the door leading from the store to the cellar, when a keg containing powder exploded. One was most severely burned, in fact it is not certain that he will yet recover from the injury he received; the other a son of Mr. Thomas, of Port Carer a son of Mr. Thomas, of Port Carer will regular burned, in fact it sometimes, and may prove a blessing.

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bon, was cut in the leg in a very rug-

ged manner. The destruction of

SAVED BY A BIBLE .- Among the wounded which arrived at Philadelphia, in the steamer Whillden, on Tuesday night, says the Bulletin, was Captain Eli Dougherty, of company K, Ninety-Third Pennsylvania regiment, (Colonel M'Carter's) with a They are as follows:-Mrs. James Proudfoot and slight wound in the breast. In the battwo daughters, Martha, aged 20, and Bell, aged the of Saturday a Minie ball struck him 16 years; Mrs. William Boughter (aged 28 years) | just in the heart or rather in the clothes and two children—the eldest a boy aged 6 years, over his heart. It went through his coat, and the other a girl aged about 2 years; Mrs. vest and shirt. It smashed a gold watch David Brunner, (not yet found;) a daughter of (which he had bought for his sister) all to Eli Behny, aged 13 years, and Miss Boughter, pieces. The ball then went into a Bible aged 18 years, step daughter of Henry Phillips. and dug its way through the lid and a-All the above were drowned above Jonestown .- bout six hundred pages. At the beginning of the 4th chapter of 2d Timothy, it went out the Bible and inflicted a slight wound in his breast. It left its last mark on the first verse of that chapter. It is

> "I Charge thee, therefore, before God and the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall judge the quick and the dead at his appearing and his kingdom." The watch Captain Dougherty showed

us, is in fragments. The Bible is so disfigured that it will only be valuabe as a relic. It was given to the Captain by a lady, and his wearing it next his heart is undoubtedly the cause of that organ continuing to beat to-day

In the next berth to Captain D. was a soldier with a fearful wound in the leg. "I wish," he said, as we looked at the Bible, "that I had had a book in the calf of my leg, on Saturday.

Capt. Eli Daugherty is one of those who made "narrow escape" at the battle of "Fair Oaks." We saw the watch and bible bored by the minic ball, as described in the following article, and can vouch for the truth of the description. The proof, that the Bible can save lives as well as souls, is evident in this incident. The Cantain would hardly be among the living to-day had it not been for his watch and Bible.] Captain Murray also had a narrow escape. He

A NICE SON-IN-LAW.

Out in Michigan, a promising young gentleafterwards, when the enemy had driv- man of twenty four, whose name is delicately en us so far that I could not get up suppressed by the local press, has been going into matrimonial speculations to an extent unparallelled in that mild moral and areadian State, In He is gone, and although I feel that an expression of our feelings would only augment your sufferings, I must village of Coldwater, and married her, with the converted by the c consent of her family. In a few months he pretended to have pressing business engagement at side by side amidst a perfect shower Kalamazoo, took affectionate loave of his wife, together with some of her jewelry and departed. In Kalamazco, he saw another susceptible young lady, who had not sufficient perception to know from his finished manner of courting that he had already been married, and her he wedded with all the sublime audacity of his nature. A short sojourn with her on whom his soul did dote, and then he was off again, with more credulous jewelry, and a ticket for Constantine. At this latter place, he remained unmarried until last fall, Some days ago, Mr. Rowley became reconciled to his daughter and received her and her cavalier back to his house; but in a day or two he became having been dug and fixed up by James Youtz, Wm. Gerhart, and others of the 93d, our good friend, Capt. Quimby, read a short funeral service, will prevent the sympathetic sex from writing to the sympathetic sex acquainted with the history of his precious son inand poor John was lowered into the this truly interesting character.

Rev. John M. Cosker, formerly pastor of the St. Peter's Catholic church, at Elizabethtown, Lancaster county, and well known to, and highly esteemed by, many We were cut to pieces, and the persons in this county, and appointed to boys stood like veterans. The 93d the Chaplaincy of the 56th Pennsylvania persons in this county, and appointed to has not disgraced herself, and although | volunteers, by Gov. Curtin, and for some a dark pall has come over me, I still time with his regiment in South Carolina. offer you the consolation that our died, on Monday last, in Philadelphia, where he was on a short parole. He was

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Christ Chunch.—Services in Temperance Hall, every Sunday at 10 A. M., and every Friday at 7½ P. M. English preaching next Sabatah morning and evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

St. John's Reportable Church.—Services next Sunday morning and evening by Rev. B. V. Gorhart, D. D., of Lancaster.

English preaching next Sunday at 6 P. M. in the Moravian church, German services at 16 A. M. at the Horse Shoe Pike meeting house.

Salem's Lutheran congregation have had the Organ of their church remodeled, and a new swell Organ at tached. The same is to be consecrated on the 22d inst., on which occasion strangers are to preach.

English preaching next Lord's day morning and German in the afternoon, in Elon's futheran church.

Marricd.

On the 5th inst., by Rev. James F. Reynolds, Mr. JOHN SHIRES to Miss SARAH ANN WITMYER, all of Coruwall, Pena'a.
On the 3d inst., by the Rev. H. S. Miller, Mr. JOSEPH SALVARD, of South Aunville, to HETTY LANDIS, of SALYARM, or communication of the state of the Cornwall.

At the Lutheran parsonage at Pinegrova, on the 27th ult., by the Rev. N. S. Henry, Mr. JOHN B. May Extended to Miss LyDIA KREISER, both of Bethel township, Laboran county. Lebanon county.
On the 30th ult., by the Rev. A. Romled, Mr. 8010MON DIENER, of Union township, to Miss CATHA-MON DIRNER, of Union township, to Miss CATHA-RINE KOONS, of Swatara township. On the 3d inst., by the same, Mr. JOSEPH HET-RICH. of East Hanover, to Miss SARAH CASSEL, of West Hanover.

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On the 28th ult., in Cornwall township, of congestion of the Brain, HIRAM, son of Joseph and Elizabeth RAUFFMAN, aged 5 years, 2 months and 15 days.

On the 10th inst., ISRAEL SHANTZ, aged 45 years and 7 days. The funeral will take place on Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

On the 3d inst., FREDERIC HUMMEL, aged 46 years, 3 months and 14 days.

On the 23th ult., in Palmyrs, of scallet fever, FRANK M, son of Michael and Sarah SOHAEFFER, aged 2 yrs and 8 months.

On the 23th ult, in Mechanicsville, Mr. JOHN WOLF, aged 77 years, 1 month and 14 days. aged 77 years, 1 month and 14 days.
On the 28th ult. in Fredericksburg, ELIAS URICH, On the zota area, and agod 40 years, 1 on the 27th mit, in Fredericksburg, LRVI son of Jecob and Oatharine WAGNER, aged 4 years, 4 months

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LEBANON, WEDDREDAT, JUNE 11, 1862.
Leb. Mills Ex. Fam \$3255 Eggs, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dos.,
Smith "Extra do 20 Sutter, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b.,
Leb. Vall Super. Fime 50 Tub or saited butter, 10
Prime White Wheat, 120 Lard,
Prime Red Wheat 110 Tallow,
Prime Rye,
Corn,
46 Shandard

ard,
110 Tailow,
55 Han,
46 Shoulders,
32 Sides,
50 Soap,
1 50 Bees-wax,
1 25 White Rags,
46 List Flax, 2 B.,
1 25 Feathers, 2 B.,
1 50 Wool, 3 B.,
37 Soup Beans, 9 qt.,
45 Vinegar, 3 gal.,
45 Pleas March, 12 Timothy-seed,

The Philadelphia Market. Monday, June 9, P. M.—The unsettled con-dition of the Flour market noted at the close of our last report still continues, and prices rule very irregularly. There is very little shipping demand, and only 2000@2500 bbls. were disposed of, mostly low grades, including North wes-tern superfine at \$4 311, extra at \$4 56@\$4 75 and extra family at \$4 \$72—including 100 bbls. of the latter, Winter Whent at \$5 25, and 600 bbls., Ohio do. on private terms. The sales to the retailers and bakers are limited, from our lewest quotation up to \$6 50 for common and fancy, as in quality.

Rye Flour is rather scarce, and it sells in

small way at \$3 25 \$ bbl.

Corn Meal is steady, and 200 bbls, Penna. sold at \$2 624.

The receipts of Wheat continue light, as the supplies by canal have been cut off by the recent freshets. There is a steady domand and prices are well maintained. Sales of 5000@

8000 bush, good Penna, red, affoat and in store at \$1 17@1 18, and 700 bush fair Kentucky white at \$1 33. Rye is unchanged. 1500 bushels Pennsylva-nia sold at 656:

Corn is rather dull, but the offerings are small.

Whisky is held firmly. Sales of Ohio bbls. at 25c.; Pennsylvania at 242c., and Drudge at 222c.

Hew Advertisements. Estate of Elias Uhrich, Dec'd.

NOTICE is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of ELIAS UHRICH, dec'd., late of Bethel township, Lebanon county, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned, residing in the township and county aforesaid. All persons tudebted to taid estate will please make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same, will present them, properly authenticated, for settlement.

EDWARD STROIL, Executor.

Fredericksburg, June 11, 1862.

THE COMMITTEE of the MILITARY
RELIEF FUND OF LEBANON, and that it will require the payment of FIFT'. ONE AND A HALF CENTS on the dollar, of the subscription, to pny all debts and expenses, and equalize the subscribers. All the subscribers are expected to pay up to that amount, and those having paid over that amount should have the surplus refunded. The Collectors will wait on the subscribers at an early day to arrange, the above, when it is hoped the subscribers will willingly and promptly respond.

L. HOFFER,

WM. SHIRK,

WM. SHIRK,

WM. BRESLIN,
Lebanon, June 11, 1862.

Auditors' Report.

We the undersigned Auditors to examine and adjust the accounts of the "NORTHERN MUTGAL INSURANCE COUNTY."

INSURANCE COMPANY OF LANCASTER COUNTY, "

To the act of insurance in of said Country is proas by the act of incorporation of said Company is provided, Do report that we have examined the accounts for the year preceding the first day of MAY, 1882, and find the same as follows, to wit:

Policies issued insuring property to the Premium notes filed amounting to FUNDS OF THE COMPANY. hands of Treasurer, May 1st, 1861
Interest
Received Percentage on premium notes
" Fire tax outstanding May 1, 1861,
" Fire tax on assessment of Dec.,
1861, \$4,801 36

4,743 35 \$5,504 36 OR. FOR EXPENSES & FIRE LOSSES PAID TO WIT: 1861, Paid H. Hoilman, extra services for three years, Paid Lancaster Volksfreund, Printing, Paid Lancaster Examiner and 7 25 Heraid, Printing,
Paid Lancaster Union, Printing,
Paid Lancaster Union, Printing,
Paid Lancaster Intelligencer,
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Paid Lebanon Wabre Democrat,

Printing, Paid Lebanon Advertiser, Printing, Paid Lebanon Democrat, Printing, aid Lebunon Democrat, Printing,
Courier,
Wm. B. Wiley, Printing Tax Notices,

8. Nissly, Election Bills,
Geo. Wiant, Insurance Book, Postage,
Secretary fees for making asseament and tax notices, &c., na Signing Pelicies,

\$106 65 FIRE LOSSES. 608 84 C. Gring, Grist Mill and contents 4,127 78
Paid Lyon Lemberger, Partial Paid John Colm, Partial Loss

\$4,973 46 Balance in hands of Treasurer, May 1, 1862, Fire tax abseased on premium notes filed on Policies in force December 1, 1861, 5,085 26
Tax paid in May 1, 1862, 4,801 36
Agents fees for collecting tax 200 00 5,001 36

Outstanding Tax, May 1, 1862,
Witness our hands this 16th day of May. A. D. 1862.
EZRA BUCHER,
JUNE 4, 1862.
JUNE 4, 1862.
JUNE 5, 10 HR JER.

Adam Grittinger, late Treasurer S. T. McAdams, (Collector) in full for 1850 Cash of Lebando Valley Bank Cash of Lebando Volley on 1860

Amount of Teachers' salaries By cash paid in L. V. Bank Foster & Mutch, castings for Desks Michael Lauser, drillings holes in

&c.,
G. Shay, stove pipe coal buckets, &c.,
Bownian, Hauer & Capp, lumber.
Henry & Stine, blinds, brooms,
mats, &c.,
Mr. Kleindoph, binding
Maps and stationery
Astronomy chart
Sarah Paim, water rent
A. Mover.

i. Moyer, jusan Rocker, ground rent Henry, for duplicate Henry, Secretary's salary oseph Bowman, per centage Amount in the hands of Treasurer

Estate of Henry Uhrich, Dec'd.

NOTICE is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Henry Uhrich, dee'd, late of Bethel towiship, Lebanon county, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned, residing in the township and county aforesaid. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment without delay, and all having claims against the same, will present them, properly authenticated, for settlement.

DAVID W. UHRICH, Executor.

Fredericksburg, June 4, 1862.

HENRY & STINE TAVE NOW OPENED THEIR LARGE AND VERY HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF Challies, Striped, Plaid and Plain Mozambiques: Shepherd Plaids; Challi belaines; Foulard Poplins, &c., &c. Also, a full stock of MOURNING GOODS, such as Tammatines, Bareges, Crape Moretz, Genadine Bareges, all wool Delaines, Challies, &c., &c., which are worth looking after, for they certainly are a Great Bargain.

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May 21, 1862.

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North Lebanon, May 21, 1882. North Lebanon, May 21, 1862.

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On all goods sold by our Agents, or we will pay
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For the Adams Manuschuring Go: Detroys, Mich.
May 21, 1862.

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ASP Please call and examine our stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

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North Lebanon borough, May 7, 1862.

NEW AND CHEAP STORE THE undersigned would respectfully inform the cit izons of Lebanon and vicinity, that he has entered BOOT AND SHOE BUSINESS.



Lebanon, Pa.

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Letge and well assorted stock of all kinds of ROOTS bad SHOES. He will make to order all kinds of ROOTS bad SHOES, and at very short notice. He also keeps on hand a large and well-assorted stock of LEATHER, such as RED AND OAK SOLE-LEATHER, CALF AND KIP SKINS, MOROCCO AND FANCY LEATHER, RID, LININGS, ROANS, BIND-INGS, &c. and all kinds of Shoemakers' TOOLS AND FINDINGS. Such as HOOTTREES, LASTS; BOOTCORDS and WEBBS, AWL-BLADES, KNIVES, PUNCHES; HAMMERS, PINCERS, RASPS, TACKS—Constantly on hand an assortiment of Lastings, Threads, Shoe-nails, Peg-breaks, Sand-stones, Pegs, Brietles, Rit and Shoe Tools of every description. Having been engaged in the business more than twenty years, he feels satisfied that he can give satisfaction to all who will favor him with a call. Shoemakers from the country will do well by calling on him before purchasing elsewhere.

Lebanon, May 21, 1861. Lebanon, May Σ1, 1861.

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Administrator's Notice. TOTIUE is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the Estate of George Miller, late of Sou Annville township, Lebanon county, Pa., doc'd, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in Cornwall township, county and state aforesaid. All persons in-debted will please make payment and those having

claims will present them, without detay, to
JOHN BLEISTEIN, Administrator.
Cornwall, May 7, 1862 GRANT WEIDMAN. TTORNEY AT LAW .-- Office in Cumberland street, in the office of his father, Gen. John Weltman. Lebanon, August 28, 1861.

ADAM S. ULRICH, ATTORNEY AT LAW N FUNCK'S BUILDING, second story, in the rooms lately occupied by John H. Bowman, Lebanon, Pa. Lebanon, April 30, 1862-6m;*

CYRUS P. MILLER, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW:—Office in Walnut street, near-ity opposite the Buck Hotel, and two doors south rom Karinany's Hardware store. Lebanon, April 9, 1862.-1y.

miss atkins VOULD respectfully admounce to the citizens of V Lebanon and vicinity that she has opened a FASHIONABLE MILLINGERY and MANTUA MAKING ESTABLISHMENT in Market street, 2d door above Hill. hove Hill.

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Letanon, April 17, 1861.

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Lebanon, April 9, 1862.

Washington Insurance

COMPANY.

ASSESSMENT.

N account of having had several fires lately, the Board of Managers of the Washington Mutual Fire Instructed Games and Instructed the Secretary to receive the same, who has therefore selected the following places and times, to receive said assessments from members insured in this Company, vis:—

On Monday, the 26th of May next, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. at the public house of Captain Earnest, in Fredericksburg.

On Tuesday, May 27th. between the hours of 9 a. m. at the public house of Thomas Lesher, in Jonestown. onestown. On Wednesday, May 28th, between the hours of 8 a. a. and 12 m., at the public house of D. Hordner, in Unon township,
On Wednesday, May 28th, between the hours of 2
and 5 p. m., at the public house of Jacob W. Adam, in East Hanover.
On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 29th, 30th and Slat May, at the office of the Sevestary, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
On Monday, June 2d, between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m., at the public house of Ohfistian Hoffer, in Palmyra.
On Tuesday, June 3d, between the bours of 10 g. m. and 2 p. m., at the public house of Jacob Carmany, in Shaoferstown.
On Friday, June 8th, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., at the public house of R. Manderbach, in and 3 p. m., at the public notice of A. Albace. Supply Myerstown.
On June 7, 9, 19, 11, 12, 13 and 14, again at the office of the Secretary, in Lebanon, between the hours of 8 s. m. and 5 p. m.

Members can pay their assessments at either of the above places on said days, and any who neglect to do so will be charged an additional of 10 pr. et. for the collection of said unpaid assessment.

JOS. BOWMAN, President. Attest J. H. Miller, Sec'y. Lebanon, April 30, 1862.

THE NEW BAKERY, THE undersigned would respectfully inform the little zens of Lebanon, that he has commenced the RAKELING BUSINESS, in all its varieties, at his stand, on Cumberland street, Lebanon, nearly opposite the Buck Hotel, and will supply customers with the best RELAD, CAKES, &c., &c. Flour received from entropies and returned to them in bread at short notifies.

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Wm, Hartman, screening coal, &c.,
Henry Coppenhaver,
"
Wm. Baylor, sawing wood, screening coal, &c.,
Wm. Maylor, sawing wood, screening coal, &c.,
Wm. McKinney, sawing wood
A. Wolf, sawing wood and repairs
Jacob Stager,
"
Cyrus Palin,
"
Samuel Iulz, cleaning stoves
Jos. Bowman, putting coal in collar
E. Gebhart, work
Mrs. Strobin, wash'g school houses
Mrs. Beck,
" 3 50 2 00 7 92 1 87 1 00 62 1 12 81 3 50 8 50 3 50 27 10

D. M. Karmany, bill of hardware Wm. Bentz, coal shovels, tin basins, &c.,

JOSEPH BOWMAN, Treasurer Lebanon, June 4th, 1862.

Black and White CHENE POPLINS;
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