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

WALTER'S MILL THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that I., he has entirely rebuilt the Mill on the little Swatara, formerly known as "Straw's" and later as "Wengert's," about one-fourth of a mile from "Jonestown, Lebanon county, Pa., that he has it now, in complete running order, and is, prepared to furnish customers regularly with a very superior article of.

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WILL SAVE THE PER CENT. LADIES DRESS GOODS!

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Rancy and Black Sike, from 50 cents to \$1 50.
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Sinawis, from 10: to 20 cents.
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Parasols and Unibrelias, from 50 to \$2:00.
Estockings, from 6/2 to 75 cents.
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An assortment of
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CARPETS! CARPETS!! GROCERIES AND QUEENSWARE. PROVISIONS.

Sugar Gared HAM and MACKEREL.
FRUITS! PRUITS!!
Dried Apples, Dried Plums,
Dried Peaches, Dried Elderberries,
All sold to suit the times, by
L. K. LAUDERMILCH. I. K. LAUDERMILOH.
N. B.—All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods.
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Lebanon, April 23, 1862.

LUMBER. LUMBER. E of the best and cheapest assortments of Lumber offered to the public, is now for sale at the nev extensive LUMBER and COAL YARD of

PHILIP BRECHBILL, n the Borough of North Lebauon, on the bank of the Union Canal, at the head of Walnut street, a few junes North of the Genessee Steam Mills, and one quare east of Borgner's Hotel.

Their assortment consists of the best well-sensoned White, Yellow, Norway, Pine and Hemlock Boards;—
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A large stock of Broken, Stove, Limeburners and Hollidaysburg Smith Coal, at the lowest prices.

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MISS ATKINS VOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of V. Labanon and vicinity that she has opened a PASHIONABLE MILLINERY and MANTUA MAK-NG ESTABLISHMENT, in Market street, 2d do tove filli...

A new stock just received and opened for inspection.

mbracing a full assortment of Silk, Crape and Straw

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Lebanon, April 17, 1861.

1862 NEW STYLES, 1862 A DAM RISE, in Cumberland Street, between Market and the Court House, north side; has now on hand a splendid assortment of the New Style of HATS AND CAPS, for men and boys, for 1858, to which the attention of the public is respectfully invited. Mats, of all prices, from the cheapest to the most costly, always on hand. He has also just opened a splendid assortment of SUAMER HATS, embracing such as STRAW, PANAMA, PEDAL, PEARL, HORN, LEGHORN BENATE, CUBIAN, and all others.

183. He will also Wholesale all kinds of Hats, Caps, Ac., to Country Merchants on advantageous terms.

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THIS COMPANY WAS incorporated, March. 1859, and
I is now in full operation, and ready, to make insurand Merchandise generally. 3 Also on Barps. Contenta,
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WM. M. BRESLIN, Editor and Proprietor

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1862.

ISAAC SLENKER UNION COUNTY. of

For Surveyor General:
JAMES P BARR

ONE OF THE ISSUES: The 7th Resolution of the Democraof Ohio is explicit; as follows:-

7th. That we are opposed to being taxed to rehase the freedom of negro slaves. The administration and the Republican abolition party are in favor of principle" since your advent amongst taxing the people for such a purpose. The line is here distinctly drawn; the same question is before the people of this State, as it is before the people of the whole Union. Those in favor of being taxed for buying negroes- | ded amongst us: From your subsesated emancipation" will vote against the Democrats next fall, and these a search for it you launched forth into gainst it will vote for the Democratic a sea of fronbles and have since been candidates. The beginning has al- beaten about by the winds and waves ready been made in the District of Columbia, and if a majority of the people next fall vote the opposition tickets

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HOW TO RAISE \$00,000 MEN. Candidates for Tax Collector under the New National Tax Law will soon

serve their country? The Democrats of Ohio have nominated W. W. Armstrong, Esq., recognizing the services of one of the most spirited editors of Ohio. We do not doubt his triumphant election.

TRAITORS NOT IN ARMS! North as rampant traitors to the Government as Jeff Davis—the only difference being that Jeff is attempting to destroy the Union by arms, while they are endeavoring to accomplish the same purpose by giving aid to the rebels by advocating all measures calculated to promote rebellion. WILL be sold at Private Sale;

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8 AGRES OF LAND;

situated in Long Lane, near the borough line, in Cornwall township. If alloins the land of Widow Fulmer, on the North, Web. Atkins and John Krause on the Bagton of the prosecution of the war unless there is one story LOO HOUSE, weather boarded creetedoor the land, and a good WELL in the gardent of the individual of the land, and a good WELL in the gardent of the house for quagries. This tract will make a nice home for a small family.

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

11 N. R.—This tract is now covered with fine grass, half of which will begiven to the purchaser.

12 Lebanon, June 13, 1860. the prosecution of the war unless there is If the principles of your party be with their neighbors because they do not | wrong in not casting them off, and amalgamate; they call every man disloyal who does not belong to the John and undying principles." The noblest Brown School; they denounce every man, whether Democrat or Republican, AS III WAS, AND THE CONSTI who wants to preserve the constitution TUTION AS 14 IS. Leave that parand hand it down to our prosterity unim. ty therefore; whose principles will not pared, with all its compromises, with all its glorious hopes of the future.

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If Vallandigham should die, the Courier and other Abolition papers would have to "dry up." He is their stock in trade TION AS-III IS, and like "Japhet," and they hammer away at Wallandigham you will at last have arrived at the with as much ferocity and malignity as they once did at Douglas! Well let them blaze away at Vallandigham. We rather think he likes it. They are doing him a favor, and they hurt nobody by their stuff!

AN EXCELLENT SENTIMENT. In a late Democratic Convention the following resolution, was enthusiastically

"Resolved, That we are in favor of the Union as it was, the Constitution as it is, and the ne-groes where they are.". This is the sentiment of national, patri-

Tothe Editorioft he diebanan Commen true that you have labored to advo! cate "great and undwing principles," you have certainly done if under great difficulties during the past few years. Is will endeavor to trace your meander. or as the abolitionists call it "compen- quent course it is obvious that you Judge Advocate of Twig Council, sion of the people, nevertheless pur- left this party and joined with the

of the People's Rang Here wantlour is led to the little in the value accomplisant finally left that party to look for it in the ranks of Abolition. In my humble opinion, you are further from the "principle" now, than you ever were. be as plenty as Hockleberries. It is The truth seems to be that you beevident that these gentlemen have not enough work to occupy their time, dollar has too powerful an attraction hence it is proposed that all the disap- for you, to permit you to openly folpointed candidates should promptly low a principle that will not pay in enlist. It is estimated that it will Lebanon county. If you believe yourtake 30,000 Collectors, Appraisers, &c., self to be right, why not openly advoand as there are about a dozen af-toward collectorship the call of 200. Why not discuss the Confiscation, ter each collectorship, the call of 300, Emancipation, and Negro Equality 000 men by the President would be schemes, of your party? Is it respeedily filled, with 30,000 to spare, ally because it won't pay? You deafter the offices and the army are serve sympathy in your difficulties, after the offices and the army are after having labored so faithfully in supplied. Who talks of drafting search of "great and undying principles are still ready to ples" for years, to be reduced to the greater fight may yet awaif us, the head, knocking off a large limb of a greater fight may yet awaif us, the head, knocking off a large limb of a greater fight may yet awaif us, the head, knocking off a large limb of a greater fight may yet awaif us, the a leader for your paper, made up of abuse against the ADVERTISER and of nominated W. W. Armstrong, Esq., inducing persons to prepare such senseof the Seneca Advertiser, as their candidate for Secretary of State, thus

didate for Secretary of State, thus weekly teems with. Do you suppose

the public are so stupid as not to be able to draw comparisons between your pretensions and your doings?and your shallowness, if persisted in, will only breed contempt for you. just, you should court a manly discussion of them; and if they be unjust, you are pursuing a proper course in not laying them before your read. at this time contend, are the UNION undying sprinciples Now Sisseyour

For the Advertiser Some Plain Thoughts of a Plain Man.

ly sought for. CIVILIS.

Democrat cannot safely discuss any question of national policy or claim tution the rights of a free-born American Let us do our several parts manfulcitizen. The suspension of the habeas ly in adding to put down the rebellion, in the South—and at the same time of puss. The withdrawal of mail priving the modern of the habeas of our liburation of the habeas ly in adding to put down the rebellion, in the South—and at the same time of Da Fayette, or a Water Awaks Mob or Da Fayette, or a Water Awaks Mob

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and submit to such Billingsgate. In a late number of the "Courier" the editor has behashed the coarsest of unconstitutional precedents, or an unjust item in the Tax bill, the same cry is ever neady for us and forbearance sometimes ceases to be a virtue. The creature that calls me a "Traitor"—is a liar—Tis an ugly word but I repeat it.—Down to the blackest recession his black heart he is a liar. I opposed the measures that led to this war 1 opposed the election of Lincoln with all my little powers—and if he were a candidate to morrow I should do so again—if that be Treason make the most of it? But after his election as a law holding citizen I was really to sustain him in every constitutional act—and in some that were not constitutional because I believed that the exigency of the times might require it. And my creed is that of the masses of the Democratic party:

Democrats liave done less than they fight on both sides. Our artillery toward the successful prosecution of mowed the rebels down like grass; the war eithersat home or abroad. yet they always filled up their ranks; "principle" in another direction you them wote with the opposition; if sought tender difficulties in the ranks led or furnished less freely at home were killed, and Lient Biddle, directit will be time prough to mise their ligin front of merwas arounded, but sion—if so much liberty is still left tured herses—he is a noble animal on us. About nine tenths, at a rough the battle field. Our Company was

nority president. From this we may cob Hollinger, of Myerstown,

much more deplorable. A great fight has been waged against rebellion and brought as we miserable shift of weekly inditing a struggle for Democratic principles tree; the bullets whistled around us

A fair illustration of the conduct of men in our Company, I cannot imag--one not yet ended-the other with. The war is not over yet. I have not in the memory of men still young - the least doubt but that McClellan The one occurring during a Demo will take, Richmond; we will go up cratic administration—the other un-If so, you reckon without your host, der the auspices of the opposition.— about twenty miles from here. I saw the auspices of the opposition.— The former of these wars in the or There are many individuals in the appreciated. The truth is your "great and undying principles" meditate visition; every abuse was lavished on the duty of every citizen at home to the CONSTITUTION and the administrators and every form of the administrators. the UNION, and it is necessary that you should keep your readers in ignorance of the real issue before the people at this time; and you hope to (I believe,) even went so far as to hope no new laws were enacted to de muddy creek water to drink,—altho' fine treason—and Fort Warren was they were thankful for that. I saw not. And the condemnation of men | men drink the water out of mud holes: without the form of trial-by denying them the use of the mails is a re- rest. I lost my blankets on the secfinement of Despots on reserved for ond day of the fight, and have slept the present day. Grantsfor the sake on the bare ground since. How dif-of argument that these victims of ferently I spent the "Fourth" from ers in their deformity; but you do of argument that these victims of ferently I spent the "Fourth" from wrong in not easting them off, and Fort Warren, mail restrictions and the one last year! To-day, I see no looking further in quest of the "great habens corpus suspensions deserved dancing, no merry faces—every body and undying principles." The noblest their punishment and I have no doubt walks about completely worm out. principles for which an American can but some of them did-yet the precodent is dangerous;—as dangerous to the leaders as to the victims. Backed by an insane mob fanatic demagogues may lead a crusade—but gets reinforcements enough, I think AS LILLIVAS, AND THE CONSTIto the leaders as to the victims. Backto the leaders as row crucify. It may seem very contimes; break loose from party trans venient for the novice to transcend mele, and advocate the UNION AS the Constitution when it checks the license of fanatic passion—and to dis-IT. WAS, AND THE CONSTITUT regard the decisions of the Supreme Court when they conflict with favorconsummation, sociong and so ardentite prejudices. But the road to ruin is down hill'-one step beyond-and our Union orumbles like a rope of sand. Knowing this, and feeling that our dearest blessings are at stake it becomes us to watch with jealous

with whisky jugs and rosty cannon our rights, and knowing dare main-have each sustained their parts and tain them." half the perseverance of my head, these historical spots will be enliven-he'd never have been drowned. ed, like Manassas, with thousands of

Of Cupt : Weidmanns Company Fourth CAMP, NEAR HARRISON'S LANDING) the editor has behashed the coarsest and most indepent anecdote from Eugland's worst paet—as a fling at the women of the South. I dare not condemn it—of I must expect his gland's worst paet—as a fling at the women of the South. I dare not condemn it—of I must expect his "Traitor," or "Becessionist." If a Democrat complians of the corruption of Cameroff the old-fogyism of Welles, the incompetency and vascillating policy of others, or the danger of nuconstitutional precedents or an expect his drove them back; that night at 12 minror of this description strong it.

were then drawn up in line of battle; the rebels came on us with sixty thousand men, commanded by Gen. Lee, here the fighting was berrific; our men rushed upon the rebels, yelling with all their might; at one time we were driven back a question of great research, is responsible for the vere driven back a quarter of a mile, reed is that of the masses of the but reinforcements arriving, we then drove them. A braver set of men if the opposition can show that the never lived than were engaged in that showing—but if we submit tamely to Division must be cut to pieces. Gen. every abuse and 'insolence of office'- | McCall was wounded and taken prisuntil a minority president is replac- oner but we retook him; he is now ed by a military dictator—until the safe. The excitement of the battle 'old man of the sea' has his feet firm- destroyed the reason of one of our ly fixed around our necks our past suc- men. On Tuesday morning we marchcesses will only make our future so ed again, and in the afternoon the rebels shelled our artillery; we drove them back, but it was a terrible fight.

for the Union and the Constitution. like hail how we escaped losing more ine. At one time the enemy were the James River to that place; it is For eight successive nights we got no McClellan is going to review his whole

A Case of Restriction.—Hon-Henry D. Moore, State Treasurer of Pennsylvania, acknowledges the receipt of an anonymous letter containing a One Thousand Dollar Treasury note bill, with instructions to have it placed to the credit of the State, which has been done according. by The detter reads othus: - Rass he enclosed to the credit of your noble, patriotic State; 'tis her due," so that it seems as if the donor owed the

Miscellaneous.

CURIOUS MIRROR.

the last Paris Exhibition, and promised for ours, was a huge concave mittor, data, assar ingovernment of a startling inklings of the subjects discussed at two species of optical magiciant of standing close to the mirror, and looking into it, it presents nothing sure a magnificently monstrous dissection of your own physiognomy. dissection of your own physiognomy. must lose no more territory. The defen-on retiring a little, say a couple of sycpolicy was strongly attacked, and namely, from Comberland or Williams-

tators, ignorant of anything else, observe these two effects and pass on .in it; it commenced at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and instead until 10 in the evening. Next morning at day break it commenced again, and continued until night; how many lives were lost on our side, I cannot tell. The Richmond papers admit a loss of the mirror. The effect is most aptiver so as to make it impossible for McClellan to use it as a means for communicating with the Government and for the rebel loss was fully two to our in fact, that the man of the strongest army supplies. be taken along; we retreated about it clean through the body and appear ritory of Virginia, and the repossession of four miles, when on Saturday after on the other side of the figure thrust income the rebels renewed the attack; ing at you the same instant. The arms fought about three boars, and drove them back; that night at 12 minror of this description brought it. Clock we took up our line of march to one of the French kings—if we see and Kentucky. When these, objects overds the Lames River. On Sun recollect aright, it was Louis XV— have been accomplished, the Lan and towards the James River On Sunday afternoon the rebels attacked us again, when our forces whipped them to their heart's content; we were or dered not to follow. On Monday morning we took up our march un of a sword directed to his breast til 9 o'clock, A. M., when we stopped threw down his weapon and run ato rest for the day. (When I speak way. The practical joke cost the in-of we, I mean the whole of McCall's ventor the King's patronage and fa-Division; wherever they were I was with them;) At about 1,0'clock, P. ashamed of his own cowardice that vasion of the North at the three points

Revolutionary History. The success Hessians, sat in a private room near letter himself to the Col. who was just shuffling himself for a new game. Supposing the letter unimportant, or not stopping to think at all, went volving the loss of his life and army,

was loosing the greatest game that ever was played among the nations of the world. 2. p. 4 2 5 4 19 5 ... THE BATTLEFIELD OF SHILOH

The correspondent of the the New York Tribune at Corinth thus describes the field where the battle of

Shiloh was fought: -) att "No more fertile field could be found for him who "delights to revel in suber abst actions," than the country between Farmington and Pittsburg and Hamburg Landings in its present desertion. Where but a few vecks since canvas cities, a teeming sion, "He's gone to pot." succeed by abusing the Democratic that the Mexicans might welcome our anything too much troubles. For two population of hundreds of thousands, think for themselves in this, cuisis, habeas corpus act was not suspended mouthful to eat, and nothing but blocked up ever road; the river bank from Hamburg to Pittsburg was black with men, animals, and covered with with men, animals, and covered with miles—literally speaking—of piles of sacks and barrols; the sky was constantly clouded with the smoke of countless stemmboats; the woods were resounding with melodious music, the fearful roar of artillery, the deadly crack of musketry, utter absolute desolution now prevails. Broken down, forsaken animals prolonging their level by the country of the same animals by the country of the same animals are constant to the General Assembly of the Commonwealth, directing the mode of the commonwealth desources the Country of the Almonte of the Country of the Country of the Country of the weary existence with the scanty natural pasturage, are the only signs of life remaining. The noise and cir-cumstance of war have passed away never to be again heard and seen in the same region, but the footprints of the Grand Army of the West will nevertheless; be visible for years to come de Here are the thousands of graves of the victims of battle and disease—acres of forest, every tree of which is untopped, riddled, or all together crushed to the ground by artillery and musketry—intrenchments tillery and musketry-intrenchments tillery and musketry—intrenchments it would take journeys of days to measure; deserted burned, and sacked villages and houses—and then the abandoned camps, with which the model of the country is feight covered the bandoned camps, with which the whole country is fairly covered—the empty barrels and boxes, camp kitchens, tent poles, the extemporized beds, tables, and couches bowers, once of

fresh verdure, now dry-broken down

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proceedings of the Rebels, we have some

port into Pennsylvania; from Louisville

and Cincinnati into Indiana and Ohio;

2. The reoccupation of Williamsburg, Yorktown and the entire, peninsula.

3. The recovery of the whole of the ter-

ritory of Virginia, and the repossession of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

5. To make the Potomac and Ohio riv-

ers at once their base of operations and

frontier-line, and to transfer the seat of

6. To hurl upon Washington, from

Richmond, a column of two hundred

thousand troops; the capture of thet city,

the "liberation" of Baltimore, and the in-

BEAUREGARD plan proposed:

war from Virginia to Maryland.

Among the curiosities exhibited in

feet, it gives your own face and figure both Les and Beausscard advised the in in true proportion, but reversed, the read down wards. Most of the specification. Comberland or Williams-

M., our pickets were fired into; we he never again looked at the mirror or named above. By becoming in turn the invaders, they hope to make it necessary for us to keep at home, for the defence of our cities, fully five hundred thousand A REVOLUTIONARY INCIDENT. Dr. M Chesney, of Trenton, New Jersey a man of fine scholarship, and great research, is responsible for the DIABOLICAL DEED .- An Italian named Calony and his wife moved to St. Louis following remarkable incident in our about a month ago, having in their family a young German woman. Calony's of Washington at Trenton has been wife grew very jealous of this woman, generally considered as the turning and spoke of it to her husband, who fook point in the war of independence. Yet no notice of the complaint. On Sunday few, perhaps, are aware upon how slight evening Calony went out walking with an event this great critical action the German girl, and at their return his wife appeared very angry. Nothing was was made to hinge. On Christmas everythen Washington crossed the Delsaid, but some time in the night some peraware Col. Rain, the commander of the son went to the bedside of the poor girl and covered her from head to foot with Trenton, engaged in drinking wine and camphene, and then set fire to her. The guess, of our national existence has particularly fortunate; we did not been under a Democratic administrations of the Amer. lose a single man, but quite a number lose of the Amer. tion—of the remaining tenth nearly of horses. I have not learned the number the rule of a mi number killed in the Regiment. Ja. heliver it into his own hands. The Italian and his wife were reckon chances of a speedy restoration—providing that we have a fair
showing—but if we submit tamely to

Division must be cut to pieces.

Con Myerstown, was messenger found his way to the house and a negro opened the door, but refused him admittance and took the

Or "After All," says a modern writer, "there is something about a wedding gown prettier than any other gown in the world!" All the girls will agree to that. on with his play; the reading of the In fact, lots of 'em marry just for the sake letter at the time he received it, of the new "toggery." To them the briwould have thwarted the design of dalis-more attractive then the bridegroom; Washington. But the love of play the milliner more interesting than the conquered the Colonel's prudence, and gave success to a worthier cause, infer to wed a downright pretty girl "without a rag" than an ugly woman with as and ultimately the freedom of the colmany gowns as the executor found in enfes. Little did the Col think when Queen Elizabeth's wardrope! That's the he was shuffling the cards, that he

difference.

The Missouri Republican mentions as one of the singularities of history that John Pope, who is now in command of the Army of Virginia, having overstepped three major generals at the age of forty years, was, for a long while, a pupil of Gen. Shields, the latter then a schoolmaster at Kaskaskia.

way Why does a person who is slightly poorly lose his, sense of touch? Because he don't feel well.

The ancient Greeks buried their dead in jars. Hence the origin of the expres-

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