HOME AFFAIRS.

Why John, where are you go-Ing to in such a hurry?

Why, I am going to LAUBACH'S, in Market street, tr buy a nice lot of Furniture.

Well, John, can you tell me the reason why LAUBACH salls so much more Furniture and Chairs than all the Cabinet-makers in Lebanon together?

Yes, John, I think I can rell that reason very plainly he has always got by far the largest and best assortments of all kinds of Furniture and Chairs on hand, which he also sells a great deal cheaper than any other (Cabinet-maker; besides he has an excellent cushioned Furniture Wagon with which he delivers all Furniture and Chairs sold by him, free of charge; these I think to be very good and advantageous reasons. ing to in such a hurry?

The Commissioners of Lebanon county, on Monday, in accord. on Wednesday last, granted a bounty of FIFTY DOLLARS to every new volunteer.

The following is the resolution adopted by the board.

Lebanon, August 4, 1862. Commissioners' Office. Resolved, That the Commissioners of Lebanon Resolved. That the Commissioners of Lebanon county agree to accept the proposition of the War Meeting, held at the Court House on Wednesday, July 30, 1862, providing they are Indemnised in the payment of the Bounty authorized and the Bond of Indemnification be properly written so as to secure them and approved by them, and the same filed in the office of the Prothands are of Lebanon county.

thonotary of Lebanon county.
SIMON BOLTZ,
ROBERT EVANS,) Commissioners JACOB BUCHER, Lebanon county Attest :- Cyrus Suink, Clerk.

prepared on Tuesday.

A Draft Ordered After the 15th. WASHINGTON D. C., Aug. 4, 1862.

ORDER CALLING FOR MILITIA FROM THE SEVERAL STATES.

Order first, that a draft of three hundred thousand (300,000) militia be

The Secretary of War will assign the quotas to the States, and estabdish regulations for the draft.

by the 15th of August furnish its quo. tion of the stomach, with the mental pabulum upon which the mind is supplied. The main features of this speech were the almost innumer. authorized by law, the deficiency of This oration was first rate in every respect volunteers in that State will also be abounding alternately in covert sarcasm, plain thrusts of truth, and humerous wit. His address than made up by special draft from the

be lost in forming a Home Guard for the Borough of Lebanon.

UNION.

We learn from letters lately received from members of the 93d Regiment, that Col. McCarter is again with his regiment During the meetings on Wednesday

hast the two Bands of this place and the North Lebanon Band volunteered their sirvices, and executed some of their choicest pieces of music on the occurion.

We omitted to notice that our tall friend, Capt. Ulrich, is sporting a new tip-top Express Wagon. The Howard Company looses nothing by encouraging the Captain.

During the meeting on Wednesday last the Stores and business places of this town were closed and business in general was suspended.

The Lebanon County Agricultural Society has resolved to appropriate the proceeds of the Fair to be held this fall, after the expenses are paid, to the relief of our sick and wounded soldiers. This is a charitable and patriotic resolve, and we hope the fund may be such an one as to do a great deal of good.

WHAT DEALERS ARE TO BE TAXED .-All retail dealers are not to be taxed under the new national law. Section sixty-fifth provides that "when the annual gross receipts or sales of any apothecarles, confectioners, eating houses, tobacconists or retail dealers, shall not exceed the sum of one thousand dollars, such spothecaries, confectioners, eating houses, to bacconists ries, confectioners, eating houses, to bacconists like to tell you,—but in the wast array of little and retail dealers, shall not be required to take events presenting themselves for utterance, I scarcely know where to commence. Suppose, out or pay for licenses, anything in this Act to the contrary notwithstanding."

VOLUNTEER .- If ever there was a time when men should feel impelled by sense of duty to come forward and enlist that time is now .--Every day's delay increases the probability that drafting will be resorted to. If we will not fight for our glorious flag only through compulbion we had better haul it down. Let our ablebodied men then come forward and enlist and not wait for being drafted. The companies being formed in this place are, so far, made up of the most highly respectable young men of our community, and are officered by gentlemen who same slightly larger quantities of its excellence than the small sized cups of others can contain. company. With such companions-in-arms, and under such officers it will not only be a pleasure but an honor to serve. Let there be no further holding back.

It should also be born in mind that if drafting is resorted to, that all the families of those drafted have no claims upon local Relief funds.

The volunteer company forming in this place is officered as follows :- Captain, Frank Greth, 1st Lieut., Jos. U. Daugherty, 2d Lieut., D. S. Long. These are all good selections. Capt. Greth is despatcher at the Lebanon Valley Railroad. He was for a long time a Lieutenant in the Reading Rifles, one of the bestdrilled volunteer companies in the State. Mr. Daugherty was out in the three months' service under Capt Ulrich. Mr. Long, will also fill his position with credit to himself and honor to the

The company has now enrolled 40 men, and additions are being rapidly made. It is expected to be filled by Thursday. On Saturday it will go into Camp at Camp Curtin, Harrisburg. The quota of Lebanon county will be as promptly. furnished as that of any county in the State.

ance with the request of the meeting | We trust the villain or villains may be caught and punished for their deeds.

Accident.—On Friday last a man named Henry Kaywood, while thrashing in Bethble at the machinery, got his arm in the machine and had it broken at several places.

The Commencement exercises of Franklin and Marshall College, at Lancaster, were held on Wednesday last. Unusual interest was manifested on the occasion, and the treat prepared was uncommonly attractive. There were six graduates from Lebanon county, who

are noticed as follows :---Oration-"The Ocean a Grave"-by Calvin II Heilman, Lebanon, Pa. The mystery that hangs over the eccan deep, with its raging mountains of water, its unfathomable caverus, and wonderful secrets buried down in its mighty depths were all The necessary bond, with the names described with a beauty of language and delivery, peculiarly appropriate to the mournful subject. His delivery was good and gestures well timed. "Forgetten Work" by Charles M. Zerbe, of "Torgetten Work" by Charles M. Zerbe, of Schaefferstown, was a well delivered, soundly written and finely composed speech. To the pres-ent age, he accorded the palm for energy and progress; but the future would apply to it the same test and award the same verdict as the past received now from the present historian. But while he would give that credit and honor to the

not ignore the gigantic past, for the lessons it had taught and the great work it had done. Music, when W. W. Weigley, Schaefferstown, of the United States to serve for nine months, unless sooner discharged. pressed. His delivery was excellent and was re-

present its efforts eminently deserved, he would

ceived with frequent bursts of applause. ORATION.—"Mental Dyspepsia," by Jeremiah Hoffman, Schaefferstown. This speaker illustra-Second, That if any State shall not the state of health of the body from the condi-

For the Advertiser.
To the Ladies of Myerstown Leb. Co. Pa: The Ladies of the Soldiers Relief Society of the U. S. Army Hospital, Sixth and Master St. take this method of returning their thanks, and the thanks of the sick soldiers under their charge, for the very liberal donation, sent through Dr. F. H. Bower. They take pleasure in assuring you, that the same shall be properly distributed under the direct supervision of the Committee. The Soldiers at the Huspital, under the excellent treatment of the Surgeons in charge, good nursing and attention we have been allowed to render to them, are progressing fairly towards convalescence, and many have already been re-

furned to their regiments.

We stand in need constantly of the following we stand in need constantly of the following articles, and suggest to the Ladies of Myerstown, such a donation, when in their power to give it, if send by Adams or Howard Express to Ladies Soldier Relief Society U.S. A. Hospital 6th and Master Street it will reach us.

For the Managers.

GEO. R. PADDLE, Sec'y. CIRCULAR.

"WASHINGTON PENNSYLVANIA SOLDIERS" RELIEF ASSOCIATION."—This Association, having opened an office at No. 5 Washington Buildings, corner of 7th street and Pennsylvania avenue, where will be found a register of all Pennsylvania soldiers in or around this city in hospitals, invite the friends of the same to call assuring them that all possible aid will be extended in assuring them that all possible aid will be extended in finding their sons.

Mr. CH18. L. WELLS, the Register, will be found in the

The Corresponding Secretary, Mr. S. Topp Perley, will answer all letters in regard to sick and wounded Pennsylvania soldiers whether in or around this city, Baltitimore, Philadelphia, New York, or New Haven. Address, care Box 841/2, Washington, D. C.

J. K. MOREHEAD, President,
J. M. Sullivan, Secretary.

From the 93d Regiment.

HEAD QUARTERS, 93d REG'T P. V.]

July 29, 1862. }
My Dean Panents:-Many things I would scarcely know where to commence. Suppose, then, we omit the larger affairs of Caup, and give you a brief summary of those little occurrences in the routine that, I am assured, froul the interest you feel in your two loving sons, will be fraught with some merit, at least.

In the morning, at day break, the bugle sounds the signal for getting un, and then commences. the signal for getting up, and then commences the busy hum of Camp; whose droning noise is increased by the native music of the insects, from the "bumblebee" down to the musquito. Soon after the roll has been called, you can see the Camp fires smoking, and the delicious coffee ea-gerly waiting to be delivered from the bondage of Crackers (how would you prefer them, my dear Parents, fried, stewed, or plain?) are the usual substantial accompanying in a breakfast repast, except when kindness, such as yours lately conferred, enables us to indulge in "extras." It must be acknowledged, however, that the plain diet of the army is far healther than the more unwholesome pastries and delicacies of home manufacture, buf, still, we think we would not mind enduring an occasional fit of indigestion did we only have the taste of such delightful articles as cherry-pie, waffles, &c., accompanied, of course, with the necessary attendants. At dinner ime, we "fall in" again for our soup-generally bean, and consequently palatable; sometimes rice, (boiled with pork) and assuredly unpleasant to the taste. For supper, a repetition of the morning's bill-of fare generally winds up the feasing programme of the day. The presence of sutlers of course enables us to buy something

boys" are bound to indulge in a good meal ocasionally. In the evening, after the stars begin to peep out, we gather in squads, and either engage in some moral, philosophical, mathematical and political discussion, or, "too weak to bear the insupportable fatigues of thought," sit down, pipe

hat will make a fitting dessert to the coarse fare

of the army, and, just so long as Major Hoops continues to make his regular appearance, and Treasury notes do not suffer a discount of more

than 99 per cent., you may rest assured that the

The fires in Annville, on Monday night of last week were quite destructive. The first fire occurred in the large stone stable of Simon Crall, about 11 o'clock. The loss is about \$500.

\$_\$100 of which is insured in the Jonestown Company.

Between 2 and 3 o'clock, the stable of Dr. G. Fishmetock was discovered on fire, which was destroyed with its content, vis :—Cow, Carriage, Grain and Hay. Loss about \$100.—insured in the Annville company for something over \$100.

Dr. H. A. Fahnestock's stable was set on fire by the latter. The building was destroyed but the contents, with the exception of the hay, were got out. We did not ascertain the loss. It is insured in the Annville company for \$150.

There is no doubt that the three figs were by incendiaries. In fact it is said that the fire was seen frow nor in the Annville company for \$150.

There is no doubt that the three figs were by incendiaries. In fact it is said that the fire was seen thrown into Mr. Shertzer's barn by persons off some distance, but by the time they got there the incendiary was gone, and the fire so far under head way that it could not be extinguished. It was an night of horrors to the Annville folks.

We trust the villain or villains may be eaught and punished for their deeds.

In any process of most disastyous in the claim of the intercent of the recall of any contents who are organized to the propose of the first of the propose of the fi

afternoon last three Germans met at a lager beer place, in this Borough, and got into a difficulty among themselves, when one of them, named Augustus Heinrich, stabbed ken, the resolutions were unanimously el township, Berks county, owing to some tron. another, Wm. Heim. (known as "William adopted. the locksmith,") in the neck, killing him instantly. The murderer is a robust man, about 37 years of age, and seems to be a straggler. The murdered man has been in this region for some time, and was about setting forth to them not only the serious 60 years of age. Coroner Fauber held an aspect of the times in which we are now inquest on the dead body. We amex the tence, but also the imperative duties of all testimony taken before the jury :

inquest on the dead body. We annex the testimony, taken before the jury:

Augustas Heinrich, prisoner—Came from William Bowman, between Assaville and Paimyra; arrived yestable and Paimyra; arrived yestable shown and the mental prisoner and the sent government that between Assaville and Paimyra; arrived yestable shown and the mental formation and the best government that before the proceedings here house in West Lebagoa, and then went to Matthias Basalias; met prisoner and Wm. Gares, and several women; met them in the merring; reumbled servent hours, from about 9 octock; Wilhelm, (thee-weed) was there too; prisoner and deceased were contrades; saw deceased since dead; prisoner behald the first out the bour afterwards badly before dinner; 1 hit him because he would not behave; I afterwards left; about \(\text{bour afterwards were the proceedings to own, and I saw the blood on floor; little girt and anything and I saw the blood on floor; little girt and own, and I saw the blood on floor; little girt and the safetwards lood by Constable I was to be witness.

William Gates, sworn—Was down there right after dilmer; after was at Matthias Dassline; sat down on bench; party was there quarreling; recognized and the court House on the court House on the court House and the anna were quarreling; lo h caught hold of prisoner; and mew we was not bench; party was there quarreling; recognized life than; prisoner got up and sot on a bench, and go out; dout; want but and the court of the same prisoner got up and sot on a bench, and go out; dout; want but and the could not actab him; doceased followed prisoner got up and sot on a bench, and go out; dout; want was a bench, and go out; dout; want was a bench and go out; w

thrusts of truth, and humerous wit. His address was soundly argumentative and foreible. Mr. The Secretary of War will establish regulations for this purpose.

Mr. Breshn:—In the present condition of our bleeding country, I condition of our bleeding country, I condition of our bleeding country, I condition of our bleeding country, it conditions for this purpose.

The speaker cited this historic case of a mother's teaderness to shave the untold influence does, and took his knile out and opened it; Sheen exercised over a child by a kind and leving mother told the condition was composed, abounding in real sentiment and beautiful passages.

After the President made a number of announce the speedily formed a Home Guard.—Who can say that we may not have a raid by the rebels in our valley.

Is it not prudent to prepare ourselves for such an event, unfortunate as it may be. Where is the loyal citizen that will not be in favor of adopting every precautionary means, the time shore of constitution; and it was only the stability derived the such as a stable to the wise is a trite and true suying, and therefore let no time.

A word to the wise is a trite and true suying, and therefore let no time, be lost in forming a Home Guard for what the lost in forming a Home Guard for the lost in forming a Hom

there who had been nurriered; saw him lying:on-glank, dead; Dr. Schneck requested me to assist him in an examination; by turning man round we discovered the wound on back of neck, right over the alies; wound was caused by some sharp institutent; first thing attracted my attention was the portion of the attas prijoting; examined further and discovered the spinal cord severed; my opinion, died from wound received; (k. ife shown) would cause the wound.

George Walter, sworn—Nearly 70 years of age; had business just opposite Basalias'; heard a noise; between I and 20 clock; I went in; was iold man was stabed at Basalias', I ras up to inf rm Esq Ely; he was not at home; went beek; no one there but Gates; for deceased's pulse, but no life there; saw prisoner some distance from house, walking east, with bundle in hand; saw McG ord coming and told him that was the ma, and he followed him; met Shoenberger where afte alleys cross, by the Catholic church; knew nothing about it then; had no conversation with either of them. then; had no conversation with either of them.

He ry McCord, policemen, sworn—Came by Lutherar church when Mrs. Bassline came running across street and told me a man had been stabled in the konse, and what told meak man had been statuted in the acuse, and it there goes the man," pointing towards prisoner; he was about one square from house, going eastward; I caught him at the brilge at Centre Stret, he was going towards the railroad; he ass sitting down and had the knife blade still open in his hand; I took from him; I told him he stabled a man; a canswered, in German, "Yes, I did stab him;" I took him to jail

The jury awarded the following verdict:

next. That Augustus Heinrich killed and murdered William The trial of the prisoner cannot take Fair, after the expenses are deducted shall be appropriated to the use of sick and place until the November Court, on account of no Oyer and Terminor jury being drawn for Authe Buard of Managers.

gust Court. The deceased was taken to the poor house and buried there.

Shoenberger was also committed to jail as

WAR MEETING IN LEBANON,

In pursuance of a call originated at a previous meeting, the people of Lebanon county assembled at the Court House, on Wednesday afternoon, July 30, at 2 o'clock; to give expression to their sentiments on he subject of the war against rebellion; the chair appoint a committee of three to take suitable action in response to the President's call for more troops; and provide appointed S. Smith, Dr. W. A. Barry and for raising the men and means now required

from this county. The meeting was called to order by Levi Kline, Esq., who proposed as officers the following gentlemen:

Ollowing gentlemen:

President.—Dr. Jolin W. OLONINGER.

Vice Presidents.—G. Dawson Coleman, Jacon Witmer, Jone Vice Presidents. Samuel Becker, Joseph Witmer, Jone D. Riewer, Joseph Bomericer, Chuistian Lentz, Livo Lenderder, Joseph Bomericer, Chuistian Lentz, John Bence, Daniel Müsser, Besjamin G Dissinger, John Sceretaries.—B. B. Lehman, Christian Henry, Samuel Erb, George Rigler, Cyrus T. Hoffman, C. M. Krall.

The President, on taking the chair, made the following remarks: I should have fufinitely preferred the selection

I should have infinitely preferred the selection of some more computent person to preside over this meeting, but, in the present condition of our country, i conceive it to be my duty, as a loyal citizen, to make every sucride of feeling; yea, if need be, to surrender my life for the restoration of the Union. Every partials and the state of the present of the Union by the present of the The first business after organizing, was

tions, consisting of Adam Grittinger, Dr. Geo. Ross, Elias Walborn, Jacob Wengert and Daniel Ulrich, who drew up and submitted the following:

the appointment of a committee on resolu-

mitted the following:

We, the people, of Lebanon County, in convention assembled, at Lebanon, for the purpose of providing means to raise the requisite number of troops allotted to Lebanon county, under the call of the President of the United States, for 300,000 men to aid in crushing this wicked and infamous rebellion against the best government on earth, forced upon us without cause or provocation; do firmly resolve and declare:

First, That our welfare and existence as a nation, demand that the war, forced upon us by the rebellious States, without cause or provocation, shall be prosecuted on the part of the Government with a full determination to conquering its enemies, and crushing this wicked and infamous rebellion, and that all the power and all the means at the command of the Executive, ought to be employed for that purpose, and that speedily and without hesitation.

Who that has a spark of Patriotism and love of country in his bosom cannot but feel the imperative pacessity of taking a lively interest in perative necessity of earing a livery interest in socing, and that speedily, the quota of gallant little Lebanon filled up by volunteering in the fighteens and holy cause of putting down the wicked and infamous rebellion. Look at the

audable example set by our neighboring county. Dauphin, holding meetings almost daily in the different districts, or encouraging the young and ontrictic to enlist for 9 months, or for during the war. Why not then hold meetings without de-lay in every town, village or township in the county, and obtain the services of some of your Lebauon Borough public speakers to address the citizens. Will not some such volunteer to do so? This is done elsewhere with the most oncouraging effects. Shall it be said Lebauon is not as loyal and patriotic as other counties? Our government being the best under the sun, let it be sustained by every effort in the power of man, and let us fight under the Stars and Stripes for the restoration of the Union, irrespective of par-ty and without regard to treasure or life in the accomplishment of so glorious a cause. In the language of the great and noble Jackson—an implacable enemy to all traitors—the Union must

and shall be preserved. Among the list of prisoners taken from City Points, Friday, June 25, on board the steamer State of Maine, are the following names of the 93d and the Iron Artillerists: W. Sowellewiad, Co. F: M. Willath, Co. A; Sergt. G. M. McCaully,

tillerists, wounded in the arm, from Campbellstown.

Mr. Grittinger followed the reading of the resolutions by some remarks, very appropriate to the occasion and circum-

stances, when, upon the question being ta-

During the absence of the committee.

Charles B. Forney, upon request, addressed

the meeting at some length, appealing in

an eloquent and spirit-stirring manner to the patriotism of the people, and vividly

endeavoring to maintain our national exis-

kedness of the heresy of secession. For

of the duty of the American citizen in this

fenders of the Constitution, the meeting ad-

"The Star Spangled Banner" and other

national airs served to enliven the meeting

MEETING OF THE LEBANON COUNTY AGRI-

CULTURAL, HORTICULTURAL AND MECHANI-

CAL SOCIETY, held in the Court House, Au-

The secretary reports that he has noti-

fiel members in arrears, as directed at pre-

held on the 8th, 9th and 10th of October

It was resolved that the proceeds of the

wounded soldiers, under the direction of

On motion, it was recolved that all mem-

ISAAC HOFFER, Secretary.

ISAAC HOFFER, Secretary.

bers who say, upon their honor, that they

paid for a family ticket at the last fair, be

Andrew Kreider.
On motion, S. Smith and A. Reinoehl

were appointed Superintendents of the Fair

grounds.
On motion, the meeting adjourned to meet on Monday, the 18th just, jut 1 o'clock.

Mn. Breslin:—Through your paper allow me to direct the attention of the County Commissioners to a fact which is all important when our country is engaged in a rebellious war. I have

reference to some men, who may have obtained, several years since, a certificate from a physician for exemption from Military duty for the most

trifling ailments. This actually may have been done quite recently since drafting has been talked of, and such certificates may have been even

ed of, and such certificates may have been even exhibited to assessors while engaged in the enrolment of men. This is wrong, absolutely wrong, and the Commissioners, in whom I have every confidence, will in the discharge of their duty require of the assessors to make a return of

vill do ample justice to all in these trying times.

t greatly is to be apprehended that proper care and attention may not have been bestorted by

ssessors in making a fair and just return of men

to serve their country in a military capacity.— It is, therefore, respectfully suggested that the

urns and institute the strictest inquiry. A re-

vision of the returns is conceived to be absolute-

necessary and proper.

AN OLD LOYAL CITIZEN.

PATRIOTISM! LOYALTY!

mmissioners will critically examine all the re-

given credit as if paid for member ticket.

was directed to be drawn.

On motion, adjourned.

gust 2d, 1862.

grounds.

Minutes read and approved of.

and at the same time fill the breasts of the

was adopted, as follows:

audience with patriotism.

gust 2d, 1862.

THE UNION CANAL, The work of restogress, a force of at least 300 men having been employed this month. The greater portion of the Main Line is now navigable. The re-filling of the Summit Level will commence this week; and, with favorable Line, and to Jonestown on Branch Canal, s expected to be resumed by or before the 15th day of August. The heaviest earthwork damages on this portion of the works are already repaired, and the reconstruclion of the two large aqueducts over the Swatara Creek at Harper's and near Jones. town, as well as various other repairs, rapidly approaching completion.

THE MILITIA LAW .- By the laws of the United States, all able-bodied white male citizens between the age of eighteen and forty-five, are liable to be drafted into military service, except the following:-Micers, Judicials and Government of the United States;
members of both Houses of Congress, and their respective officers; custom house Dried Apples, when, 1 Dried Apples, wealth, 2 Dried Apples, 2 Dried App elected:

Vice Presidents—Henry Bowman, Thomas Capp, Adam Rise, J. W. Adams, Samuel Harbeson, J. Weidman Mish, Esq., and Simon J. Stine. ters and post riders; assistant postmasters and clerks regularly employed and engaged in post offices; ferrymen employed at any ferry on the post road; mariners actually in the service of any citizen or merchant within the United States, and all persons exempt by the laws of the respective States.

two hours and a half he spoke to the people, and we will venture to say no one was The following are relieved from liabilitired of listening to the sentiments he uttv to military service, by the law of Penntered. They were of that character, which, if they had been entertained more genersvivania: Ministers and Preachers of the ally, would have prevented this wicked at-Gospel, Professors of Colleges, School Ditempt to overthrow our constitution in rectors, and the Judges of the Courts; which some are now engaged. Prof. Mc-Persons regularly and honorably discharg-Coy deserves the thanks of our people for ed from the army or navy of the United his masterly effort. After Prot. McCoy States, in consequence of the performance had concluded his remarks, a resolution of military duty in pursuance of any law Whereas, adjoining counties offer a bounty of fifty dollars for nine-months and one year volunteers as well as for those of a longer term, and whereas such larger bounty is calculated to induce citizens of this county to go elsewhere to enlist, therefore, shall have served as such in the militia of the State, or any of the United States for where to ealist, therefore, Resolved, That as an expression of the cause of this meeting, a bounty shall see that by Lebanon county equal to the bounty paid by uljoining countres.

On motion of Assay, Boughter, E.q., the five consecutive years; but no officer shall be exempt unless he shall have been honorably discharged. thanks of the audience were given to Prof.

A SHARP RAP .-- A letter in the for his clear and forcible exposition | Boston Traveler, from the James river camp gives the politicians who medcrisis of our country's history. After er camp gives the politicians who med-cheers for the Constitution, and all the de--"If politicians do not wish to projourned. We must not forget to thank the long this bloody war and drive their bands for their share of the entertainment, best officers from the field, they had better confine themselves to their legitimate business, and let military matters alone. It is so easy for them and thousands of other men sitting in their easy chairs at home to take Richmond, on paper, steam up James river with a rush, and scatter Jeff. Davis' army to the four winds of heav. en. Put such men in the track of a sixty four pound shell, or within aim vious meeting.
Dr. W. A. Barry moved that the Fuir be of a tall tree, and their fine spun theories would speedily precipitate themselves into something like common sense. Richmond is not to be taken in Yankee arm chairs or over iced sherry cobblers." Such men steer clear of all such proclivities. Their work is to carp, not to fight; to malign McClellan, not to defend the country. Nothing but a draft will

put these fellows into the field. On motion, an order for \$2 50 to S. Lut's The individual subscriptions to the enlistment bounty fund in Philadelphia, on Saturday, had amounted MEETING OF BOARD OF MANAGERS, Au to \$318,909. It will probably be run On motion of S. Smith it was agreed that up to half a million.

THE NATIONAL PLATFORM.

PURPOSES OF THE WAR

Congress, by a vote nearly unan imous, passed the following resolution, which expresses the voice of the Nation and is the true standard of

"That the present deplorable civil war has been forced upon the country by the disunionists of the Southern States, now in arms against the Constitutional Government, and in arms around the Capital; that in this National emergency, Congress, banishing all feeling of mere passion or resentment, will recollect only its duty to the whole country; that this war is not waged on their part in any spirit of oppression, or for any purpose of conquest or subjugation or purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions of those States, but to dedignity, equality, and rights of the several States unimpaired 1 and that as soon as these objects are accomplished the war ought to cease.

Special Aotices.

duty require of the assessors to make a return of all men from the age of 18 to 45, unless there are some who evidently are afflicted with deformities of the extremities as to clearly disqualify them from serving their "bleeding country." For others affections the better plan would be to enrol the men; and when drafted let the Surgeons of the Regiments decide upon the disqualification on the mistering of the men into service.

By pursuing this course the Commissioners will do ample justice to all in these trying times. The Confessions and Experience of an Invalid. The Contessions and Experience of an Invalid.
Published for the benefit and as a warning and a
caution to young men who suffer from Nervous Debility, Prenature Decay, &c.; supplying at the same time
the means of Self-Cure. By one who hascured himself
after being put to great expense through medical imposition and quackery. By enclosing a post paid addressed envelope, SNOLE COPIES may be had of the author, NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, Esq., Besilord, Kings
Co., N. Y. [New York, March 12, 1802-1y.

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May 7, 1862.

Teachers' Examinations in Lebanon County,

For School Year, June, 1862.—Fune, 1863.

CORNWALL.

D. TRACHERS.—6: MONTRS. The examination of

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August 7, 1861-1y.

Keligious Aotices.

Willath, Co. A; Sergt. G. M. McCaully, Artillerists; Edward Fox, Artillerists.

In the list of wounded paroled prisoners transferred to the steamer Commodore at Fortress Monroe and now bound North are, John Lagley, Co. D, 93d; Charles Stable, Artillerists, wounded in the arm, from Lebanon; James C. Alexander, Artillerists, wounded in the arm, from Camp-tillerists, wounded the first Reformed Church.

Married.

ring the Union Canal is in very active pro- RDWARD BICKSLER to Miss ESTHER TOMKISS. both of North Lebanon.
On the 27th ult, by the same, Mr. CYRUS LIGHT, of South Annville, to M ss CHARLOTTE PABER, of North Lebanon.
On the 24th of July, by Rev. J. G. Fritz, Mr. JONA-THAN R. ZIMMERMAN to Miss SARAH A. WETZEL, commence this week; and, with favorable on the lith May, by Rev. Mr. Siegrist, Mr. Joseph Loos of Heidelberg, to Mis Mary Gensemer, of West Cocalico. Laneaster county.

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On Sunday morning, the 3d tast., in this borough, Mrs. MARY, wife of Mr. Jacob REABLE, aged 48 yrs., 7 months and 12 days.
The funeral will take piace this (Wednesday) morning at 9 o'clock.
On Sunday, 20th wit, Mr. TOBIAS STOEVER of South Lebanon Township, aged 41 years, 9 months and 27 days.

The Lebanon Market. Carefully Corrected Weekly.
LEBANON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1862.

1 15 Tallow,
60 Ham,
50 Shoulders,
35 Sides,
36 Soap,
1 50 Bees-wax,
1 25 White Rags,
1 100 Mixed Rags,
1 150 Flax, \$1b,
2 50 Briscles, \$1b,
1 55 Worl, \$5b,
1 50 Wool, \$5b,
37 Soup Beans, \$5 qt.,
37 Vinegar, \$3 gal,
Apple Butter, \$5 crock,

The Philadelphia Market.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, Saturday, August 2. FLOUR and MEAL.—Some 6@7.000 bbls. were taken mostly on export, at \$4 87½@5 for common and good superfine; \$5 25@5 50 for extras; \$5 12½@5 76 for family, and \$6 for fancy brands. The sales to the trade have been limited within the same range of prices, including high grade fancies at \$6 50@7. Rys Flour is scarce at \$3 37½@3 50 per bbl. Corn Meal comes in slowly, and fresh ground Pennsylvania wanted at an advance, with sales of 4@500 bbls to note at \$3 per barrel. GRAIN.—Wheat, bas been in fair demand; sales reached about 40,000 FLOUR and MEAL,-Some 6@7,000 bbls. been in fair demand; sales reached about 40,000 bushels good and prime Pennsylvania reds, at \$1 27@1 33, and white at from \$1 25@1 45.— RYE.—All offered has been taken at 75@80c.—CORN.—About 25,000 bushels prime yellow sold at 63@65c. OATS.—33@35,000 bushels of the State; Commissioned officers who found sale at 44c. Barley and Malt are quiet and prices nearly nominal

and prices nearly nominal.

CATTLE MARKET.—The arrivals of Boef CATTLE MARKET.—The arrivals of Boef Cattle were very large this week, the sales reaching 1752 head at Phillips' Yard, mostly at a decline of 25c the 100 ibs on the quotations of last week. Prices ranged at from \$7 to \$52. The bulk of the sales, however, were at \$7½ @82 the 100 lbs, and the market losed duly some \$60@400 head being left over unsold.

Cows and Calves were steady, with sales of about 100 head at \$15 to \$28 each for Springers. bout 109 head at \$15 to \$28 each for Springers, and 20 to 35 for Cows and Calves, as to coud! Hogs were rather better, and some 2400 were

disposed of, including 1862 at Imhoff's, at \$41@ 42 for still, and \$5@52 the 100 lbs net for cornfed, and 500 head at the Avenue Yard within the range of the latter quotations.

Sheep and Lambs—The supply was large, reaching about 8300; sales ranging at \$21@4 for the former, and \$21@3 each for the latter, as to

New Advertisements. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE SALE. THE subscriber offer- at Private Sale the following Real Estate, considered the most valuable in Data-

Real Estate, considered the most valuable in Dauphin county.

NO. 1.

A TUREE STORY O'VEIL SHOT MERCHANT MILL, situate, in Derry, township, Dauphin county, Pa., about 1 mile from the United States of Canal and Union Deposit, and Millian mile from the Lebanon Valley Railrond Station. The Mill is 15 by 65 feet, with kindly attached. Three Water Wheels and six pair of Rühning Stones, and a never-failing water power,—about half this power flows from strong springs in the Mill dain and the stream of water known as Spring Creek The Mill and machinery are in first rate order and repair to to Country or Merchant work. Also 60 ACRES OF LAND, having thereon erected the above Mill; two Stone Dwelling Houses, Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Smuke House, and all necessary out-huildings, and a Thriving Young Orchard of choice Fruit Trees.

There is a well of good Water at the door of the House and all the billicings are in good order and repair. The Latid is all, Limestone under good fence and in a high state of enlityation.

NO. 2.

Contains about 24 acres of CHESTNUT

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Contains about 24 acres of CHESTNUT TIMBER LAND, situate about 2 miles from No. 1.

NO. 3.

Contains about 1 acre, adjoining Truct No. 1. Thereon is erected a two story Stone Dwelling House, Stable and other out-buildings, with a spring of Ruining vater, near the door.

The Property will be sold together or separate, to suit purchasers. The Property is positively in all respects as it is stated. It also affords the most convenient localities for a Fursace or Saw Mill, being near the Railroad. Any person wishing to view said property will plense call on the subscriber residing on No. 1.

The property will be sold reasonably, and termis of payment made easy. Possession and 2 gccd title will be given on the first day of April next.

August 6, 1862.]

Boots and Shoes at Auction THE undersigned will sell a large lot of Boots,
Women's and Children's Shoes, of all kinds
and sizes, at Auction, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 9,
1862, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Terms, &c., will be made
known at sale by
PHILIP F. McCAULY.
Lebahon, August 6, 1862.

THE members of the QUITTAPAHIL-LA BATHING SOULTY are requested to meet at the Advertiser office, on Friday evening. August 8, 1862. The business will be of much importance and all mem-bers will place be present, as business involving the forfeiture of their stock will be transacted. Lebanon, August 7, 1862.

NOTICE:

A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE LEBANON COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL SOCIETY, will be beld in the Grand Jury Room, on Monday, strong its, 1862, at 10 clock, P. M. A full attendance is desired as business of importance will be brought before the Board. ISAAC HOFFER, Secretary. Lobanou, August 6, 1862.

Assessment Notice.

ASSESSMENT TOULCE.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE LYCOMING COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, have authorized an ASSESSMENT, No. 19,) of THREE per cent. on all Premium Notes in the possession of the Company, which were in force on the first day of May, 1662, and have appointed ADAM GRITTINGER, Receiver, for the county of Lebanon, who will call on the members of said Company in said county, in a short time, as the whole must be paid on or before the first of Explember, next. By Order of the Board, ADAM GRITTINGER, Receiver. Lebanon, July 2, 1802.

GRANT WEIDMAN, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW.—Office in Cumberland street, in the office of his father, Gen. John Weidman. [Lebanon, August 28, 1861.]

p TRACHERS.—6 : MONTHS. The examination of 5 Teachers for the Schools of the above District will lake place at Einmerchan's School House, on Saturday, Jugust 51, 1862. HENRY L. LONG, President. OLIVER HOWMAN, Socretary. SOUTH ANNVILLE.

TEACHERS.—6 MONTHS. The examination of Teachers for the Schools of the above District will take place at Auville, on Mindoy, August 11, 1802.

HENRY D. BACKHEAN, Precident.

JORETH BOMBERGER, Secretary. NORTH ANNVILLE.

1 TEACHERS. The examination of Teachers for the Schools of the above District will take place at America, July 20, 1862.

GISSON R. EPERAW, President.

HERST LIGHT, Secretary. NORTH LEBANON. 10 TEACHERS. The examination of Tea here for Let the Schools of the above District will take place at the Double School House, near the Canal, on Autorday, August 18th, 1862.

JOHN FORTMA, President.

LONDONDERRY.

MALE AND 2 FEMALE TEACHERS. 6 MONTHS.

The examination of Teachers for the Schools of the above District will take place at the Western Palmyra School House, on Monday, August 25th, 1806.

HENRY BOMBERGER, Freeldent.

THOMAS REAMER, EAST HANOVER.

TEACHERS. The examination of Teachers for the Schools of the above District will take place at Harper's School House, on Tuesday, August 26, 1868.

NOSES BRANDT, President. DAVID A. MAR &, Secretary.

ONION.

TEACHERS. The vamination of Teachers for the Schools of the above District will take place at the Union Forge School House, on Fritay, August 29, 1866.

JACOB HUNSICKER, President.

JACOB S. MIGHAEL, Secretary

SWATARA.

TEACHERS. The examination of Teachers for the Schools of the above Bistrict will take place at Jonestown, on Saturday, August 30th, 1862.

estown, on Saturday, August 30th, 1862.

JACOB KAUFPMAN, President. Da. J. C. Coopes, Secretary.

HEIDELBERG.

12 TRACHERS. The examination of Teachers for the Schools of the above District will take place at Shacfferstown, on Monday. September 12, 1862.

SAMPEL LOOSE, President.

ALEXANDER STEINM 77, Secretary.

MILLCREEK DISTRICT. MILLUKEER DISTRICT.
O TEACHERS.—The examination of Teachers for the Schools of the above district will take place in Nemanstown, on Tuesday, September 2d, 1862.
JOHN ZIMMERMAN, President.
PETER A. KEISER, Secretary.

SOUTH LEBANON DISTRICT. O TEACHERS.—The examination of Teachers for the Schools of the above district, will take place at Stroim's (Stone) School there, on Thursday, Soptember 4, 1862. MICHAEL H. DISSINGER, Pres't.

JOSEPH F. HEILMIN, Socy.

BETHEL DISTRICT. TEACHERS.—The examination of Teachers for the Schools of the above district, will take place at Fredericksburg, on Friday September 5, 1862.

JACOB W. MEYER, Pract. John L. Meyer, Sec'y.

JACKSON DISTRICT. 18 TEACHERS.—The examination of Terches for the Schools of the above district will take place at the Myerstown Academy, on Saturday, September 1862. GEORGE LINE, Pres't. 862. Henry Kreitzer, Sec'y.

The following Rules will be exerted:

Ist.—No allowance for weather in the above appetenments.

2d.—Private examinations will not be tolerated except in such cases as are specified by law.

3d.—Applicants who do not wish to be examined is all the branches named in the Certificate need not apply; ner will any be examined except those who are applicants for Schools in the district in which the examination is aeld.

4th.—Those who are strangers to the undersigned, will be required to give satisfactory evidence, that they possess good moral character.

5th.—Applicants will provide themselves with penink and paper, and be in readiness at 8 o'clock, A. M. 6th.—As heretofore subscriptions will be taken for the Penna. School Journal.

7th.—It is hoped that every Director will be present to attend the examination; and to receive each a conf. of the New School Law, and State Superintersect's Annual Report.

ual Report.

8th.—An earnest invitation is extended to parents

and other citizens to be present.

HENRY HOUCK, County Superintendent.
Lebanon, July 24, 1882. Phila. & Reading Railroad. Lebanon Vallley Branch.

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As Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before the Treine start. Higher Fares charged if paid in the cars.

July 30, 1862.

Engineer and Superintendent.

Notice. D'IBLIC NOTICE is bereby given that the account of Joseph Bowman, Assignes for the benefit of creditiris of MARY SNY BER. late if the township of South Annyllie, in the founty of Lebengon, has been filed in the Frenhonofary's Office of Lebengon bas been filed in the Frenhonofary's Office of Lebengon to the Court of Common Pleas of said county on the third. Monday of August, next, for confirmation, and allowance, when and where all persons interested may attend if they think proper.

HENRY SIEGRIST, Prothonotary.

Prothonotary's Office, July 16, 1862.

Notice.

DUBLIG NOTICE is, hereby, gived, that the Supple A mental account, of William Uhrich, Trustee appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Lebanoa county of the Estate of JOHN LEFFLER, under a Deed of Voluntary Assignment, executed by said, John Leffler. of Jackson townsbip, county aforesaid, and SARAH his wife, in trust for creditors, has been filed in the Prothonotary's Office of Lebanon county, and that the same will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas of said county on the third Monday of August; next, for confirmation and allowance, when and where all persons interested may attend if they think proper. HENRY SIEGRIST, Prothonotary.

Prothonotary's Office, July 16, 1862. Notice.

Notice.

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the account of Christian Reit, assignee for the benefit of, creditors under a Voluntary Deed of Assignment of CHRISTIAN BOWMAN, of Londonderry township, Lebanon county, has been filed in the Prothonotary's office of Lebanon county, and that the same will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas of said county on the third Monday of Argust, next, for confirmation and allowance, when and where all persons interested may attend if they think-proper, ILECARS, Prothonotary. Office, July 16, 1862.

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Notice. DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the account of Augustus Whitman, Trustee appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Lebanon county, of SARAH DUTTER, late of the borough of North Lebanon, county a foressid, has been filed in the Prothonotary's Office of Lebanon county, and that the same will be presented to the Court, it Capingon Pleas of said, county on, the third Monday of August, next, for confirmation and allowance, when and where all persons interested may attend if they think proper.

HENRY SIEGRIST, Prothoniciary.

Prothonotary's Office, July 16, 1862.

Private Sale.

THE Subscriber offers at private sale all that certain farm or tract of land, situate partly in Pingstock township, Schuylkill county, and partly in Belliet tarmship, Lebanon county, bounded by Rinds of Eckert and Oulliord, Benjamin Ayerigg, Daniel Doubertshid otliers, containing one hundred and forty-eight acres and a quarter, with the appurtangues, consisting of a two story log dwelling bouse, (weather boarded) a 114 story log dwelling bouse, when the board, other out-buildings, and a new water power saw mill. For terms, &c., which will be easy, April to G. W. MATCHIN, Agent.

Pinegrove, April 20, 1859-tf.

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Will be sold at Private Sale.

Sale, Sold Land, situated in Long Lane, near the borough line, in Compwall township. It editings the land of Widow Falmer, on the North, win Atkins and John Khanse on the East. There is a one story LOG HOUSE, weather boarded erected on the land, and a good WELL in the garden—The land has fine stones for quarries. This tract will make a nice home for a small family.

33. It is free from Ground Rent. Good titls will be given.

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

Lebanon, June 13, 1860.