LEBANON, PA.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1862. HOME AFFAIRS.

AN OLD REVOLUTIONER.—On last Saturday morning, Mr. Tobias Loos, found on his premises, in Bethel township, near the road from Lebanon to Fredericksburg, a TURTLE, marked "F. K., 1777." The old codger was quite lively yet, but bore the marks of extreme age on | Edward Montman | William S. Brendel his person. The neighbors cannot make out to Peter Gerber whom the initials belonged.

ACCIDENT .- We are informed that Peter Smith John Snavely a man named Wm. Heffelfinger, residing in the Edward Weiss northern part of Jackson township, near the Bethel line, on the 27th ult., while employed in fixing something at a wagon, accidentally cut off the fore anger of his right hand. He nearly bled to death before medical attendance could be procured.

Another Fire in Annville .- On Blast Saturday night, between 10 and 11 o'clock, a fire occurred in Mr. Forney's barn, in the town of Annville, which destroyed the barn and a lumber house belonging to Mr. Forney, and a stable belonging to Peter Greybill. It is supposed that the fire was the result of an accident. The loss is pretty heavy, but covered by insurance in the Annville Insurance Company.

The Engines and Hose carriages of this place were run out to Annville, but their arrival was too late to render much assistance. We would merely hint in this connexion, that the greater number of the members of both of our companies are in the army, and hence those remaining are, hardly able to drag the machines for miles, although ready and willing to do so .--Hence, if their services are desired at a fire in the country, horses should be dispatched to meet them on the road, or if not required messengers

Do not be afraid of the drafting in this perilous condition of our country. I have marched with you the streets of Lebanon for 26 years, and I have frequently told you that I was propared to march with you to the mouth of the the time of their enlistment having expired, cannon, if need be. The glorious Government handed down to us by the immortal Washington and our matchless patriotic forefathers, shall and must be sustained at all hazards and the Union be preserved. To accomplish this, although I am in my 66th year, I am still ready to stand by you at my country's call, if need be. Let us all as one man, sustain the best government on earth SAMUEL HARBESON.

Lebanon, Sept. 1, 1862. SAMUEL T. LINEAWEAVER, son of the late Dr. George Lineaweaver, of this borough, popular caudidate and leave out in the cold has quit the printing business and become a 1st Lieutenant in a Kentucky company of Union

despatch, on Sunday evening, that Surgeons and properly that we have had enough of the latter. Nurses were wanted for the relief of the soldiers | The people think so to. wounded in the late battles at Bull Run; our borough was in immediate commotion. The Court House hell was rang, and a meeting held, when Levi Kline, Esq., stated the object and the demand. A. S. Ely, Esq., opened a list, when dozens immediately put down their names to go. wounded in the late battles at Bull Run; our dozens immediately put down their names to go. The Physicians of the town also held a meeting and made arrangements as to who should go and ent time, and it is hoped that our people will rewho should remain at home. When it was disand made arrangements as to who should go and who should remain at home. When it was dissevered that but twenty nurses were required the entremain at the weather of the proceedings of the meeting, and the ing became ar Juous labor, and we accordingly names of the committees reached us too late for were allowed to sit down and rest occasionally. contest was as to who should go. About 100 names of the committees reached us too late for were ready and anxious to ge, but a committee this weeks Advertiser. We will publish all next decided upon the following, in addition to the week. surgeons who had volunteered

	Win. M. Guilford,
Beni F Schneck.	II. II. Roedel,
Samuel Behm,	George Ross.
Geo. P. Lineaweaver.	The particular and a fair of
VOLUNTEE	R NURSES.
	Jacob Rekert,
Jos. L. Lemberger,	Henry Zimmerman,
John Oswald.	Adam Bubb,
Theo, P. Frants,	James Rogers,
W. J. C. Smith,	Cyrus Light,
Geo. F. Reinhard,	Abealom Hain,
John Stainer.	Andrew Zimmerman
S. P. Kendall,	Wm. Louser,
Geo. Motzer,	H. S. Rabuck,
Henry S. Arnold,	Josian Louser,
Geo Grever	H. D. Carmany.

SURGEONS.

A large crowd of our citizens assembled at the depot, to see them off. At about 10 o'clock, the ble or Prohibited by the Constitution of the Unicars arrived and took them on their errand of mercy with a "God speed and bless you." On Monday evening Dr. Isaac Bucher, of Shaefferstewn, and others whose names we have not | ing to make themselves acquainted with the teach. learned, also left to render their services in the emergency.

co, California, was opened on the 1st of July for Horlacher, Allentown, at \$5 per hundred. Copthe reception of guests and visitors. It is the less of the same work in the German language, most magnifficent Hotel in the United States,- may also be obtained at the same places and at fronting three streets 200 on Montgomery, 160 | the same rates. on Suiter and 200 on Lick street. The ground on which it is erected cost \$300,000. This fine Hotel is owned by Mr. James Lick, formerly of this county, and by whom it was erected.

Mr. S. Greenawalt has completed Miller. the enrollment of persons in the West Ward, be-Aween the ages of 18 and 45 years. He reports the whole number of residents at 413, of whom 139 ere now in the army. In addition to the 139, 37 have gone from the West Ward who have , since changed their residence to places outside of Henry Wise. the county, or were single men without connections living at present in the Ward; 4 persons have been killed of died, thus making the total furnished by the ward (exclusive of 18 persons who have resigned or been discharged,) 170, mearly one half. If we deduct from the 413 eight who are crippled, deformed or otherwise unfit, and several over the age of 45 new in the service or lately discharged, and not enumerated, we have furnished over half of our able bodied men to defend the Constitution and the Union.

The East Ward has 517 persons between the required ages, of whom 177 persons are at present in the service, 10 have died, and 4 have been discharged.

North Lebanon borough has 229 persons between 18 and 45, of whom 90 are at present in the service, 2 have died, and 1 has been discharged symples that a st. it is

The following appointments of Sur- Lookout, on the 18th inst. He leaves a The following appointments of Surgeon and Commissioner to examine men claiming exemption from military duty, have been made to deed, says he died with frue Christon from the Governor.

A correspondent who was by his side when he died, says he died with frue Christian resignation. He was in the 46th year journey, twenty of which having been to day's of his age.

Surgeon, Samuel Bebm. Commissioner, Adam Grittinger.

The following is the roll of the men enlisted in Heidelberg township for three years or during the war. They are a fine body of men. They left for Camp Curtin, at Harrisburg, on Saturday noon. It is the intention of Heidelberg to fill out the company in full from this county.

County.

Captain—Jeremian Hoffman.

Ist Lieutenant—W. W. Weigley.

Solomon W. Strohm
James V. Staley

H. C. Nipe

John H. Myer

Williant Bender

Jacob P. Sanders

George C. Miller

II. C. Shrom

Captain—Jeremian Hoffman.

Louis F. Miller
Jacob R. Strickler

Peter F. Phillippy
John McLean

George C. Miller

John Dulabon

W. Paters William Bender
Jacob P. Sanders
George C. Miller
H. C. Shrom
Levi C. Moyer John Dulabon Wm. Peters John Syler Israel Snyder David Helsy Jacob Corl Michael Sharp Michael Seiders James Web W. F. Garrett Thomas T. Zerbe James Web Jonas Seachrist Franklin Krumbine harles K. Burkey Renben Krumbine Henry Bickel Abraham Bickel Charles Eigstler muel D. Killian Peter Noll John W. Dissinger Max Beck Simon Miller James E. Donelly Jacob Sanders Abraham Gockley

John Brendel Henry M. Garrett amuel Smith Muster Roll of the "Jackson Guards," (Myerstown,) attached to the Bucktail Brigade.

	Captain-John H. Basslen Jackson township .
	1st Lieutenant-Jerome Myers, do
	2d Lieutenaut-John G Batdorf, Heidelberg
	1st Sergeant - Char es W Mengel, Jackson township
	2d do William Behney, do
	3d do Henry II Locsber, do
	4th do Henry G Brehm, do
	oth do Henry Hoffman, Newmanstown
ı	lst Corporal-William W Moyer Jackson township
ĺ	2d do John Black, do
	3d do Edward Behney, Robesonia
į	4th do Isaac B Noecker, Jackson t waship
	5th do Edward L Manderbach, do
1	6th do Richard Brown, Jonestown
	7th do Frederick Hoffman, Jackson township
į	8th do Isaac L Moyer, Stouchsburg
1	Musician - Henry Moyer, Juckson township
	do John Heffelfinger, do
	Wagoner - David Royer, do
	Geo Bachman, Jackson twp George Moyer, jr, Jackson
	Peter Behney, do George W Marks, do
	George Buckholder, do Fred'k A Matthews, New's
ļ	George Burkholder, do Fred'k A Matthews, New'i Lorenzo Blecher, do James Noll, do
ı	Wm H Christman, do John Noll, Jackson t
ı	Andrew J Caster Heidelb'g William H Reigart, do
	Sylvester C Derr, Jackson tp Samuel Rabbold, do
1	George W Donges, do Samuel Royer, do
1	Wm W Donmoyer, Bethel Ephraim Royer, do
i	John P Embich, Jackson tp John Reifsuyder, Bethel tp
	John Eyrich, do Henry Rittenhouse, Mille'l
1	Christian Frantski do William Road do

Andrew Blasser York S S Daniel Linker. New Oxfol Jacob Black, Palmyra Daniel Black, do Martin Becker, do Joseph Bupp, Harrisburg Peter Bachman, Allentown John Cilley, Palmyra George Gay, York S S James M Davis, do Aaron Druckenmiller, All'n Joseph Early, Palmyra Thaddeus Fickle, York S S John Gelvin, York S S John Heikes, Y S S John Linkes, Y S S James W civingston, do Eli Lentz, do Jacob Losin, Palmyra Charles Littenstine H'b'g Alfred Lentz, York S S Daniel S Myers, Round Hill Jacob H Myers, do them on the road, or if not required messengers to tell them not to come. As long as the light of the fire is seen they will move towards it.

The Assessors and Collectors under the New Tax Law, for Pennsylvania, were appointed last week. James H. Irwin, of Potts ville is the Collector, and John Ashley, of the same place, the Assessor, for the 10th Congressional District, embracing Schuylkill and Lebanon counties.

Among the reinforcements sent forward from Washington, to Centreville, for active service, on Sunday, are the new Pennsylvania regiments of nine months' men. Among them is named the 127th; compiosed of the Dauphin and Lebanon companies.

Win w Donmoyer, stellet by John Reikslen to John Reikslen, John Reikslen, do Christian Frantzki, do Christian Frantzki, do John Reiklen, do John Speicher, do William Beibert, Jackson the Henry Heek aman. Stehug Henry Spayd, do John A Shaeffer, do William H. Kreitzer, do William M. Setzer, do William M. Setzer, do John K. Kreizer, do John K. Kreize Dr. John Rauch, formerly of Leba non, is with Pope's army as surgeon. A correspondent of the New York Tribune writes:

this place on their way home, on Thursday night,

of the Democracy of Schuylkill county for Con-

gress from this district, paid Lebanon a visit on

Wednesday and Thursday of last week. He is

a young man; a practising Attorney at the bar

of Schuylkill county, and possesses the talent,

energy, and thorough Democracy to make the

right kind of a representative. If nominated by

the conferees of the two counties he will make a

Campbell or any other abolitionist that may be

pitted against him. He was accompanied by our

is a matter of the highest importance at the pres.

The report in circulation that the

soldiers, enlisted in Heidelberg, who passed

through here on their way to Harrisburg, had de-

serted is without foundation. We are informed that an additional number enrolled themselves and have been forwarded to Harrisburg.

Some scamp at the Depot, on Sun-

day evening, moved about among the crowd cutting ladies' dresses, shawls, &c. It is said

that dozens of parches were scattered about the

platform in the morning which had been thus

cut out. That chap is a promising condidate for

the Penitentiary. His opponent is the fellow who paints houses and fences at night. They

"Is Slavery Condemned by the Bi-

ted States" is the title of a pamphlet of 30 pages

just published in the English language by Dr.

Jacob Horlacher, of Union county, Persons wish-

ings of the Bible on the question of slavery should

obtain a copy of this valuable little work. It

The following persons have been ap-

East Ward, Lebanon Borough, John H.

West Ward, Lebanon Borough, Samuel

North Lebanon Borough, Herman R.

Jackson Township, Richard J. See and

Bethel Township, Levi Shiffler and D. W.

Heidleberg, Benjamin Dissinger and

Londonderry, J. Stouffer and William

East Hanover, D. Zimmerman and D.

North Lebanon Township, Jonathan

Samuel Bowman, of Co. D, 93d reg-

iment, died at Hammond Hospital, Point

South Annville, C. W. Carmany.

North Annville, Charles Arndt.

Cornwall, Wm. B. Kreider.

Swatura, George Louser.

Cold Springs, John Koons.

Union, Henry S. Good

districts of this county:

Geo. L. Seltzer. Millcreek, Wm. H. Ibach.

William Woolison.

Greenawalt.

Rauch.

Urich.

M. Rank.

leesaman.

may both be elected.

The Medical Director, Dr. Rauch, with select corps of army surgeons, is giving especial attention to the wants of the sick and wounded of his department. For several weeks his duties have been most arduous and unremitting. He appears to be well fitted for the post.

From the 93d Regiment.

LONDONDERRY VOLUNTERRS.—The volinteers that went from Palmyra and vicinty, week before last, to Camp Curtin, unity, week before last, to Camp Curtin, unity, week before last, to Camp Curtin, unity, week before last, to Camp Curtin, uni-

formed a company under Ira B. Shipley, of Harrisburg. Jerome W. Henry, of Pal. myra, is the 2d Lieutenant, and Benj. W.

Early, of the same place, ir Quartermaster of the company. Lieut. Henry writes to us that their company is company I of the 127th regiment, Col. Jennings, and that the boys are all in fine spirits at their present location, on Arlington Heigh's. We

than any previous one, and it was not until the

as we near the battle-ground, what a thrill of sorrow pervaded our being. The dark phantom of lost friendship flung his gloomy shadow hetwixt us and the contemplation of surrounding objects, and with mocking grimaces, pointed us

to the happy vission of our last sojourn here-when those who were that and dear to us cluster-ed around the copioul fountain of reciprocal Friendship, and drank in large draughts of its soothing influences. But, how sad the change since then! We dared scarcely realize it, but,

in a fit of gloomy abstraction, burried onward, so that we might forget former associations, and

apply ourself, with the proper spirit, to the per-

formance of present daties.

Williamsburg fulls for back in the rear, and

after passing the hattle ground, we stop for the night in a pine woods. The next morning we marched several miles further, and after stack.

THE NATIONAL PLATFORM.

PUR POSES OF THE WAR

Congress, by a vie nearly unanimous, passed the following resolution, which expresses the voice of the Nationand is the true standard of

Constitutional Government, and in arms around the Capital; that in this National emergency, Congress, banishin all feeling of mere pussion or recentment, will ecollect 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 conquestor subjugation or purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions of those States, but to defend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union, with all the dignity, equality, and rights of the several States unimpaired; and that as soon as these objects

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Special Aotices.

DR. JNOTL. LYON'S

French Periodical Drops

French Periodical Drops
FOR IEMALES.

This valuable medicine is now offered to the American Ladies as the only sue, positive, and never-failing cure and regulator of suppression of nature. from whatever cause. Particular care should be used to know that Pregnancy is not the cause, as the Drops would surely produce an effect entirely contrary to the course of nature, for which I will not hold myself responsible. These Drops we so mild and pleasant, that the feeblest can take then with perfect security, yet so powerful in their effects, that they may be safely called a never failing Regulator I hey can be procured by addressing me as directed below. I have used this medicine for the last twelve years in my practice, and therefore well know its merits! Sold by all Druggists.

Price \$1 per bottle. Address
DR. JOHN L LYON, New Haven, Conn.
July 23, 1862.

The Confessions and Experience of an Invalid.

Published for the binefit and as a warning and a caution to young men who sufter from Nervous Deblity. Premature Decay, &c.; supplying at the same time the means of Solf-Cure By one who has cured himself

the means or soft-ture by one who hascured honsest after being put to great expense through medical imposition and quackery. By enclosing a post paid addressed envelope, single copies may be had of the author, NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, Esq. Bedford, Kings Co., N. Y. [Kew York, March 12, 1862-19.

SINGER & CO.'S

LETTER "A" FAMILY SEWING MACHINE,

July 23, 1862.

are accomplished the war ought to cease."

unteers that went from Palmyra and vicin-

ity, week before last, to Camp Curtin, uni-

sent location, on Arlington Heights. We

annex the list of the members of the com-

pany:

Captain—Ira R. Shiplet, Harrisburg
Ist Lieutenant—James S. Shoemaker Harrisburg.
2d do Lieutenant—James S. Shoemaker Harrisburg.
2d do Charles G. Miler.
3d do Charles G. Miler.
3d do David Early, Palmyra.
3th Corporal—Samuel G. Shaffer, Round Hill.
2d do George A. Wolf, York S. Springs.
3d do William Forney, Palmyra.
4th do Renben R. Newhart, Allentown.
5th do Michael Baker, New Oxford.
6th do John M. Segner, Palmyra.
7th do Shade 1. Stevens, Round Hill.
8th do Joseph E. Wirennan, York S. Springs.
Musician—Simon Wheeler, Lebanon couuty.
40 Edward F. A. Chark. Hampton.
Wagoner—David Mondorff, Round Hill.
Eli Arnold, York S. Springs Levi Mumper, Y. S. Francis Alexander, Palm a. John H Miller, Palmyra
Valentine Auge, Allentown John G Mark. Belleview
Andrew Blasser. York S. S.
Daniel Black. do William L Myers, Palmyra
Jacob-Black, Palmyra

ted with squads from other counties, and

The March from Harrison's Landing to Yorktown.

The following letter, descriptive of The New York 7th passed through the march of our army from Harrison's Landing to Yorktown, was written by R. G. Rogers for the Reading Myer Strouse, Esq., the nominee Journal from which we copy it.

HEADQUARTERS Co. C. 93D P. V., August 23d, 1862. }
DEAR JOURNAL:-On Friday morning, 17th nstant, we received orders to be ready to march at a moment's notice. Tents were struck, wag one packed, (our knapsacks having been previously sent to the Landing, and loaded upon bar-ges,) and the "boys," fully accourted, waited pa

tiently the signal for starting.

At durk we prepared our beds and lay down to sleep. Here we reposed sweetly till Saturday morning at about 3 o'clock, when the familiar sound, "Fall in!" announced that now, in real. Edmund M. Hoffman, of Company

C, 7th regiment Pa. Reserves. (Capt. Lantz.) is now in Lebadon recruiting for his company.

Upon the receipt of the telegraphic old friend Isaac Ward, Esq., of Minersville.—
They both give us cheering news of the well-being of the Democracy of their county, and feel confident that they will elect their whole ticket by from 1500 to 2000 majority. Their motto is the Union, the Constitution, the Democracy, and no more abolition successes. They both give us cheering news of the well-being for starting had arrived. In the East might be discovered the first grey streak of morning, as it plainly told that we would soon have the light of day to illumine our fluthway on a long and weary journey. Our line formed, were marghed out upon the drill ground, where we joined the Brigade. Immediately in our front, and closed in mass, were a number of batteries. Upon the receipt of the telegraphic no more abolition successes. They think very this fact, together with the tardy movement of the troops in our advance, indicated the lapse of some time before we would be on the marchguaranteeing us the privilege (which, I need not say, was rightly improved,) of cooking our cof-

zig-zag winding of the road, it seemed like a moving mass of burnished steel. Our journey Again we move forward-large volumes of dust almost sufficating us, while a broiling son was pouring out its heat in a style we did not relish. At one time, during our first day's march, we beheld as fine a landscape of gently undulating fields as we ever saw in Pennsylvania. Tractaf ter tract of good arable soil-alternating in thei oducts between corn, hay and oats-stretch forth in one continuous length of rustic beauty, until the prospect melts away in the vasty distance, and leaves you a spell-bound admirer of its grandeur. Such a right, on the Peniosula, was to us without precedent, and hence you may imagine our admiration of what looked so much

A halt comes at last, and aligned in column by Regiments, we stack arms, and prepare for a rest. No soldier needed a lullaby, that night, to lure him into the domain of old Morpheus; but, our suppers over, with one accord we las and gave us to the refreshing sweetness of balmy

Long before daylight we were again awakened and ordered to prepare our breakfast before marching. As twilight shadows were flying be fore the approach of refulgent day, our line was formed once more, and, detached as the advance guard to the provision train, our Division was soon en route. Tempting corn fields and verdant orchards now greet us as we pass, and many dur-kies along the road stand with baskets in their obtain a copy of this valuable little work. It may be obtained at Hartman's printing office, in this borough, at 10 cents a copy, or of Trexler & b., California, was opened on the 1st of July for b., California, was opened on the 1st of July for b., California, was opened on the lat of July for apples or water melons were devoured with a zest we never saw equaled. Occupying a separate route from the rest of the Corps, we were consequently relieved of much dust. Beautiful summer roads led us through perfect thickets of umbrageous pines, and thus the march progressed finely until we reached a junction, where the apples or water melons were devoured with a pointed to enroll the militia in the different ed finely until we reached a junction, where the two armies met, and, thereafter, all is disagreenble. Slowly the murch progresses—whole clouds of dustrising from the road, while every few minutes we are halted on account of the jamm ng of wagons and Artillery. At last we succeed ed in getting a short cut across the fields, and away we go at a killing pace. Never did we feel so tired—never did marching go so hard us on this eccasion. Now we were in sight of the Chickahominy, about a mile distant. A pon-toon bridge spanned this romantic stream, and South Lebanon, Joseph M. Horst and troops were crossing it by hundreds and thou-sands. The opposite side is dotted with the capped domicils of the soldier, and in the stream lay three formidable gunboats, with their jolly Jack tars splurging about, or gathering in groups and viewing the pedestrian arm of the sergroups and viewing the penestrian arm of the service, as its heavy trudge made the bridge groan with pain. So soon as we reached the opposite bank—the "Rubicon was passed," for we were assured that this was to be the limit of to-day's journey—we turned a glance back toward the di rection from which we had just come. 'Twas a lovely night, and twilight shadows were beginning to place their dark seal upon the close of departing day. The setting sun was just descend-ing below the western horizon, while his meling below the western normon, while his mel-low light east a golden tinge upon the fleecy clouds that were flitting so gaily along the a-zure blue of heaven. Higher up the blue vault, hung a huge and sombre cloud—its body im-pregnated with a refreshing shower that seemed anyting to falfill its mission—ready to dear

pregnated with a retreating shower that seemed anxious to fulfill its mission—ready to drop a lear of compassion upon the fatigued and parched up humanity which was then passing under its sorrowful countenance; alast it soon vanished and left no vestige of its grandeur for "mortal area," are are are are "."

English preaching next Sunday at 6 p. m., in the Moravian church. At 10 a. m., English service at the Horse-shoe Pike meeting house.

Married.

On the 26th ult., by Rev. H. S. Miller, Mr. ANDREW JOSEPH CASTOR to Miss SARAH AMANDA HOFF-MAN, both of Heidelberg. On the 28th ult., by Rev. E. W. Kremer, Mr. JOSEPH MAN, both of Heidelberg.
On the 28th ult., by Rev. F. W. Kremer, Mr. JOSEPH
EBY to Miss CAROLINE KINZER, both of Dauphin

On the 28th ult., JOHN HENRY, son of William and Susan McCORD, aged 4 months and 15 days.

In this borough, on the 30th ult., Mr. JOHN P. PENN, aged 53 years, 4 months and 2 days.

In the 14th ult., in Dark count; Onio. REBECCA KELLY, consort of John Kelly, and daughter of Samuel and Elexabeth Shade, of Jonestiam, ged 32 years, 9 months and 8 days.

On the 16th ult, in Jonestown, RICHARD, infant son of John and Klizabeth GROVE, aged 5 months and 13 days.

as gently as a babe sinks into slumber on the bosom of its mother; and so departed to that happy world where faith is exchanged for vision. Many ministers in the church will remember her friendly lace; and in connection with this notice of her death, recall the kind happitalities of the family which she so long adorned. She was borne to her grave on Friday morning, the large concourse following being a spontaneous exhibition of that love which she had won by a heautiful life. After the kurist the Paster, Rev. Dr. Hassacon delivered a feneral seemon in St. John's church, from the words in Job III, 17: "There the works! cease from troubling, and there the weary be at rest." She rests in peace. For such.

"Its but to die, and there

'Tis but to die, and then to weep no more. The Lebanon Market.

Conversity Corrected Westly,
LEBANON, WEDNEEDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 1862.
Leb. Mills Ex. Fam \$6 25 Eggs, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ doz.}, 10
Smith " Extra 6 20 Butter, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ b.}, 10
Leb. Val. Super. Fine 5 50 Tub or, salted butter, 10
Prime White Wheat, 1 20 Lard, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ Prime Red Wheat} 1 15 Tallow, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ Fine Red Wheat} 2 15 Tallow, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ Sides, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ fine Red Wheat} 2 15 Sides, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ fine Red Wheat} 2 15 White Rags, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ Timothy-seed, \$150 Bees-wax, \$2\$ Flax-seed, \$125 White Rags, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ Mixed Rags, }\frac{1}{2}\text{ Mixe voice of the Nationand is the true standard of loyalty:

"That the presen deplorable civil war has been forced upon the cauntry by the disunionists of the Southern State," now in arms against the Constitutional Government, and in arms around the Capital; thaten this National awarrant.

Clover-seed, 4 00 Soap, Timothy-seed, 150 Bees-wax, Flax-seed, 150 White Rags, Dried Apples, Bou., 100 Mixed Rags, Dried Apples, pealed, 150 Flax, B D., Peach "Snitz." 250 Briscles, B D., Cherries, 150 Wool. B D., Onions. 37 Soun Bases.

The Philadelphia Market.

market is duli and drooping, the sales being mostly in a small way to supply the trade at \$4 75@ \$5 for superfine, \$5 37½ a 5 50 for extras, \$5 75 55 for superine, \$5 374 a 5 50 for extras, \$5 75 a 6 for family, and \$6 50 a 7 for fancy brands, as in quality, including about 300 bbls. Western family at \$5 70 \$\overline{A}\$ bbl. The receipts and stock continue light. Kye Flour is scarce, and selling, in a small way, at \$3 50 \$\overline{A}\$ bbl. Corn Men! is also scarce, but quiet, and a sale of about 300 bbls Pennsylvania was made at \$3 12 \$\overline{A}\$ bbl. WHEAT.—The market is dull at previous quoted rates, and sales of \$,000 bushels to note at 128 a 130c for fair to good Western and Pennsylvania was the content of \$100 bushels to note at 128 a 130c for fair to good Western and Pennsylvania was made at \$3 12 \$\overline{A}\$ bbl. quoted rates, and sales of 8,000 bushels to note at 128 a 130c for fair to good Western and Pennsylvania red, in store; and Southern do at 132c, affoat; white ranges at 140 a 150c—the latter for choice lots. Rye is selling slowly at 73 a 75c for new, and 73c for old, which is scarce. Corn is firm, with but little offering, and good yellow is in demand at 65c in store and 66c, affoat. is in demand at 65c, in store, and 66c, affoat.— Onts are unchanged, and good Southern sell at 35c, affoat; old Pennsylvania are in demand at

WHISKY .- There is more doing, and 900 bbls, mostly Western, sold at 33c., bbds at 30c, and drudge at 29c, now held higher.

CATTLE MARKET.—About 1800 head of Beef Cattle were affered and sold this week at Phillips' Yard. The market was dull at the rates current last Monday, ranging from \$6 to \$5\$ the 100 fbs., the latter for extra quality. The principal sales were made at \$7 and \$81. Cows and Calves are better; sales include 75 at from \$18 to \$32 each for Springers, and \$20 to \$36 for Cows and Calves. Hogs are also better and 2,000 sold, including 1,633 head at Imhoff's at \$42,05½ for still; \$52,06 for corn-fed, and 320 st the Avenue Yard at \$5@5\ the 100 lbs. net. Sheep and Lambs—Some 2,600 were disposed of at \$2\frac{1}{2}@4 each for the former, and \$2@3\ for the latter, showing little or no change.

New Advertisements.

Bridge Proposals. PROPOSALS will be received at the Commissioners' Office, Lebanon, for the construction of a firidge across the Big Swatara Creek, at or near Jonestown, ou the public road lending from Harrisburg to said, onestown Also a Bridge across Indiantown Creek, at or near John Harper's, Esq. on the same road, on THURS DAY, the 18th day of SEPTEMBER, next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M. Plans and specifications can be seen at the Commissioners' Office. SIMON BOLTZ, ROBERT EVANS, JACOB BUCHER, Commissioners

Deceased.

Lebanon County

NOTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administration. de bonus non, on the Estate of EMZAUETH RESELEY, dec'd, late of the boyough and county of Lebanon, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned of the same place. All persons inachted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement, to Administrator de bonus non. Lebanon, September 3, 1862.

137 North Front St., Phila.

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THE Subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public, that the old Bakery, on Front St., below Race, (where our name has been on the sign boards for many years) has CHANGED OWNERS and is now exclusively occupied in baking Bread for the U.S. Government. Our, therefore, is the only place in the city where the OLD FASHIONED HAND MADE FAMILY CRACKERS are now manufactured.

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Philadelphfa, Sept. 8, 1862.

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I am determined to devote my whole attention it is the comfort and convenience of my superior confort and convenience of my superior.

omfort and convenience of my guests.
TERMS \$1 25 PER DAY. D. C. SIEGRIST. Proprietor,
Formerly from Eagle Hotel. Lebanon, Pa
T. V. Bhoads, Clerk. [Phila., March 12, 1863.

Fee Bills

For Justices of the Peace and Constables just printed and for sale at the Advertiser Office. Boots and Shoes.

The subscribers respectfully in forms his friends and the public in general that he still continues the twiness of BOOT AND SHOE MAKING, at the subscriber of BOOT AND SHOE MAKING, at ter street. Lebanon.

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CHARLES E. SMITH, President.

Phila 'clphia, August 8th, 1862. [Aug. 13-3m.

ATTENTION: THE MEMBERS of the Lebanon County
Association for the detection of livrse
Thieves, and the recovery of stolen horses,
will meet at the public house of John
MATTHES, in Lebanon, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER
6, 1862, at 1 o'clock, P. M.
PETER RISSER, President.
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Lebanon, August 12, 1862.

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

S. T. McADAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW OFFICE in Camberland Street, in the room lately occupied by WM. M. DERE, Esq., Lebanon, Pa. Lebanon, July 2 1862

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A TTORNEY-AT LAW.—Office in Cumberland street in the office of his father, Gen. John Weidman. Lebanon, August 28, 1861. JUST RECIVED!—A Large and Splendid Assertment of super French. English and American Cloths and Cassimeres for Coate, Pants and Vests. Call and ex-amine our stock—we feel confident that we can please, Prices to suit the times, at HENRY & STINE'S.

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May 21, 1862.

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8 ACRES OF LAND,
situated in Long Lane, near the borough line, in Cornwall township. It adjoins the land of Widow Fulmer,
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There is a one story LOG HOUSE, weather boarded
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The land has fine stones for quarries. This tract will
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19. It is free from Greund Rent. Good litte will be
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For Rent, STORE ROOM No. 2, "Eagle Building," now occupied by Reizenstein & Bro., as a Clothing Store. For terms apply to Mrs. SARAH LINEAWEAVER. of Mrs. ELIZA BETH C. WEIDMAN. Lebanon, Jan. 15, 1862. VICTORIA L. WNS. Plaid and striped Nanscoks.

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Of Valuable Real, Estate...

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Will, be sold at Public Sale at the residence of Estas Walborn, in bethel township, Lebsinon county, adjoining the premises, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1862, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following variable Real Estate, viz:

No. 1.—A Tract of Land, containing 35 seres and 20 perches, neat measure, situite in Bethel township, Labanon county, adjoining property of Elias Walborn, No. 2, David Feeman. I evi blickler, Jopas Rady, and Wm. Brown. The road leading from Fredericksburg to Reherersburg runs through this tract, and the road from Lebanon to Pinegrove adjoins it. The improvements are a good 1½ story BRICK HUUSE with Elias of good water, and other improvements. Wells of good water, and other improvements. No. 2.—A Tract of Land, contrining.

5 ACRES AND 108 PERCHES, nest measure, adjoining. No. 1, Elias Walborn, Joseph Peiffer, and David Keemau.

The above tracts are under good fences, and in a high state of cultivation, and will be sold in whole or part to suit purchasers. euit purchasers.

Good title and possession will be given on the lat of
APRIL, 1863. Terms will be made known by

ELIAS WALBORN,

Agents for the Heirs of Peter Peiffer, dec'd Bethel township, Leb. Co., August 13, '62.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

WILL be sold at Public Sale, on the Prewises in South Annville township, Lebanon county, by the Administrators of CHRISTIAN H. STETTER, de-

the Administrators of Caramana.

reased, on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1862.

The following Valuable Real Estate, viz.—No. I. s

Plantation or Tract of Land, situate in South Annyille
townsh p. Lebanon county, Pa., about one mile from
Carper's Store, near the Horse Shoe Turnpike, centaining 140 ACRES OF FIRST QUALITY LIMESTONE LAND, Adjoining property of John L. Hostetter. John Hostetter and No. 2. This farm is under good fences and in a high state of cultivation. There is running water through the farm convenient to cattle in every field and barn yard. A Well, with pump, of good and never the second of the se &c. This Tract contains 36 Acres of splends:

CHESTNUT AND OTHER TIMBER LAND

of large growth, not to be surpassed.

No. 2.—A Tract containing 104 Acres of good Limestone FARMING LAND, under go. d fences, and in a high state of enlivation, adjoining property of John L. Hostetter, John Hostetter, Abraham Assembler, Jacob Bachman and No. 1. About 24 Acres of this tract is also the best kind, of time growth

Chestnut and other Timber:

The above Tracts will be sold separate or together to

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

THE subscriber offer at Private Sale the following Real Estate, considered the most valuable in Dau-bin county.

hin county.

NO. 1.

A THREE STORY OVER SHOT MERCHANT MILL, situate in Derry township. Dauphin county. Pa., about 1 mile from the United Station. The Mill is 45 by 65 feet, with kiln-dry attached. Three Water Wheels and six pair of Running Stones, and a never-failing water power,—about half the power flows from strong springs in the Mill dam and the stream of water known as Springs from the Mill and machinery are in first rate order, and repair to do Country or Merchant work. Affect of ACRES OF LAND, having thereon erected the above Mill; two Stone Dwelling Houses, Bark Barn, Wagon Shed, Smoke House, Cooper Shop, Coal House, and all necessary out-buildings, and a Thriving Young Orchard of choice Fruit Trees.

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Kramer, Londonderry.
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Deputy Sheriff—George W. Houck, Lebanon.
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Respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they have commenced the above business in Cumberland street, a few doors west of Plang Road, where ill descriptions of vehicles will be made, and all descriptions of graphics of the street of Plang Road, where ill descriptions of the matter of the matter and most will be made, and all descriptions of graphics of the street of the str

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Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., of said day; when terms will be made known by

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JOHN HOFFER.

Admr's of the Estate of Christian Hostetter, #86d.

South Annville, August 27, 1862.

PRIVATE SALE.

There is a well of good Water at the door of the House and all the buildings are in good order and repair. The Land is all Limestone under good fence and in a high

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

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August 6, 1862.]

JOHN LETZ, Sc.

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Governor—Andrew C. Curtin, of Centre country. Secretary of the Commonwealth—Eli Slifer, Union

Lehanon: Deputy Clock—John Benson, North Lebañon.
County Commissioners—Simon Boltz, Union; Robert
Evans, Cornwalt: Jacob Bucher, South Lebanon.
Clork of Commissioners—Cyrus Shirk, Lebanon.
Counsel—Lovi Kine, Lebanon.
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Physician—Dr. William M. Guilford, Lebanon,
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Notaries Public—Adam Rise, John W. Mish, Jacob
Weidle, Lebanon.
County Superintendent of Schools—Henry Houck,
Lebanon.

on of John and Klizabeth GROVE, aged 5 months and 13 days.

On the 22d ult. in Bethel to Lebanon co., EMMA EL LABETH, infant daughter of Philip and Sussuna LOSER, axed 1 year and 7 months.

On the 26th ult. in Reading, EMMA FRANCES, infant daughter of Simon and Priscilla KICHARDS, aged 1 month and 18 days.

On the 27th ult. in Jonestown, JOTN BECK, of the 93d Regiment, P. V. axed 55 years, 4 months and 1 day. On the 29th ult. in Swatera to, William EISEN-HOWER, axed 1 year, 6 months and 8 days.

On the 29th ult, in East Hanover, very suddenly, IAVID STEIN, in the 57th year of his axe.

September 4, at 9 o'clock, A. M., to proceed to the Jonestown Burying Ground.

On the 16th ult., in Independance, ELLA VIRGINIA

On the 16th ult., in independence, ELLA VIRGINIA daughter of Edward F, and Sallie E RAMSEY, aged 7 months and 18 days.

ing arms, receive the gratifying information that we are to remain here for one day, in order to rest. Now comes the leasting—corn soup, stewed peaches or apples to: and we feel safe in saying that, could "we Editor" have been pres-

rest. Now comes the eastly—corn soup, stew of penches or applies the could "ab Editor" have been present, he might have lixuriated upon a far better, the might have lixuriated upon a far better, camp dinner than the hospitality of Mariose the before the British ofeet in Revolutionary days. How palatable these fruit trasted to us, a fer undergoing the greasy yield of salt junk, &c., for so long a time, you "all mystrally imagine, and 22 days."

**An Man Raurs, was a woman of frendly, cpend we "pitched in" with right good effect. The weather was warm, yi the day passed pleasantly. Towards ovening our teams arrived at camp, and those officers where out of tobaces could now supply themselves from the "stock and store" which they hap backed with their bagged of march towards Yorkewn. As a consequence, long before daylight the Reveille sounded throughout the camb, and by the first dawn of morning we were again in the "go." After travering some five right stands the ever memorable and historiest Yorktown. Thousands of soldiers are strewn ground in all directious, and allowed to sit dows and rest ourselves upon a grassy plot commanding a fine view of the surroundings, the cycle involved and rest ourselves upon a grassy plot commanding a fine view of the surroundings, the cycle involved and rest ourselves upon a grassy plot commanding a fine view of the surroundings, the cycle involved wards and gate to remind the surface of the building as a ment labeled "McClellan avenue," leads and so for the Middle Ages: The character of the building is decidedly Eglish, and greatly reminde as of some of the pitquated villages we way will the conventioning it that "fast anchored itel." The town looks dispoidated by the hand ot left of the fast hallow the conventioning it that "fast anchored itel." The town looks dispoidated by the hand ot left of the mostle gates is not the place. On the parapost stands is entiquated villages we saw whilst sejourning it that "fast anchored itel." The town looks dispoidated by the hand ot left of the the prrapet stands is sentinel—reminding us of ancient history, and the stories of walled cities of the Middle Agest. The character of the buildings is decidedly Eglish, and greatly reminds us of some of the hitquated villages we saw whilst sojourning in that "fast anchored isle." The town looks dispidated by the hand of old Father Time, and what he has failed in achieving has been most leautifully accomplished by the enterprising profess of soldiering. An independent battallionfrom New York—facetiously called the "Loot bildren"—guards the place, and, like all similar brganizations, similarly engaged, sport good cithing and make a fine ap gaged, sport good eithing and make a fine appearance. Passing brough we continued our march for several mesalong the York river, and are now encamped if a peach orchard, where the advance of our trops laid during the early spring enupsign. Blre, for once in the last five months, did the commissary issue soft bread and, frying the samin fat; we certainly made good use of our pristage. The "boys" also go down to a sort of wie, a short distance from our enups, and indulgeing the profitable occupation of catching crabs: which they knew how to fix up and eat in a rise epicurean style. Thus, you see, we do not after for good living. gaged, sport good chthing and make a fine ap-

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Religious Antices.

St. John's Reformed Church.—Regular service every Wednesday evening at 7½ o'clock, overy Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and every Sunday evening at 7½ o'clock.
English persenting part Sabbath.

732 o'clock.
English preaching next Sabbath morning and evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church.
Eriscopat Church.—rervice every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in Temperance Hall.
German service next Sunday morning and English in the evening at 7 o'clock, in Salem's Lutheran church.
English preaching next Subbath evening in the first Reformed church.