LEBANON, PA. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1862.

## HOME AFFAIRS.

The military enrollment of Lebaare enrolled for military duty about 6,147 persons; already furnished 1,176. Our quota being 1 766, we will have to furnish an additional number of 590, by volunteering or draft, before the 15th. Including the special draft 947 .-Quite a number of persons, however, have volunfeered in this county since the enrollment. They will of course be deducted from the num her to be drafted.

Men enlisted in regiments or companies of oth-Men enlisted in regiments or companies of other states are not embraced in the credit for mon of the Borough of Lebanon, Preside t of the Ladies' Aid furnished by this State. Lebanon county, by

each district unless that day. The time are turnished on or before that day. The time for making the draft may be extended five days, but no longer. The quota for each district is about 1 in every 17 or 18 of population.

All the Surgeons and nearly all the nurses sont from this place on Sunday even the purses sont from this place on Sunday even the purses sont from this place on Sunday even the purses sont from this place on Sunday even the purses sont from this place on Sunday even the purses sont from this place on Sunday even the purses sont from this place on Sunday even the purses sont from this place on Sunday even the purses sont from this place on Sunday even the purses sont from this place on Sunday even the purses sont from this place on Sunday even the purses sont from this place on Sunday even the purses sont from this place on Sunday even the purses sont from this place on Sunday even the purses sont from this place on Sunday even the purses sont from this place on Sunday even the purses sont from this place on Sunday even the purses sont from the purses sont from the purse sont from the purses sont from the purse sont from the purses sont from the purs

the nurses sent from this place on Sunday even ing a week, have returned, their services not be ing needed.

Henry L. Shrumm and Frederick B. Iba, both of Shaefferstown, left Lebanon last week, to join Capt. Fox's company.

The next State Agricultural Fair will be held at Norristown, commencing on the 30th of September. On the committees just appointed we notice the following from Lebanor county :---

Martin Early-Short Horn Durbam. G D Coleman-Matched Horses for Carriages. Levi Kline-Foreign Imported Sheep. Samuel Miller-Fruits and Melons. T. T. Worth—Mantels, Gas Fixtures & Cutlery Miss Mary Guilford—Needle Work. Miss C. Gloninger-Miscellaneous and unenu-

In response to the appeal of the Surgeon General, an immense quantity of articles of various kinds have already been received by the Ludies' Aid Society, of this borough .-On Saturday we called at Mr. George's Ware house, and found the Society busily employed in receiving the articles and packing them for sending off. Besides many other articles we noticed over 150 crocks of preserves, heaps of onions, potatoes, apples, &c., &c. We are prouder now than ever of our people. Their prompt response table feelings and will be recorded in an imper-

An alarm of fire was occasioned in this borough, on Monday morning, by the accidental burning of a kettle of pitch at the residence of Wm. Kreiner, in Hill street.

DIED.—On the 5th of August, 1862, at Hammond's General Hospital, Point Lookout, Maryland, John Peren Moven, a private in to say, is that this regiment, has not ces and their contents mixed with the Co. F, 4th Penn. Cavalry.

The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of East Pennsylvania is now holding its twentyfirst annual convention in Reading. Rev. A. C. ill would like to get his recruits from Wedekind, of Lebanon, was elected President.

LANTES AID SOCIETY of LEBANON COUNTY he is a native. We, of the Pennsyl of war! as, no doubt, the corpulent the meetings of this society with the meetings of this society with the house lately occupied by Mr. A. them from our own State, and espeoff, muttering his curses upon us.

Boyd, in Cumberland street, Lebanon, (which cially, from our own counties, or the This battery, silenced once before, has kindly been placed at the service of the so- adjoining ones. It is rather late for had again opened its portals and its ciety by its owner, Levi Kline, E.q.) The next me to say, that if there are any missiles were so effective as to upset regular meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon, at 1 o'clock. A full attendance is requested. All the cut work of the society will hereaf ter be kept at said place, where persons will call for it, or on Mrs. Joseph Karch, President .-Persons contributing articles for the sick and wounded will send them as heretofore to Mrs. John George, Treasurer.

M. H. GLONINGER, Sec'y. "IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH."

The members of the Junior Union Hose Company are respectfully requested to meet at their Hall, on Thursday evening, Sept. 11, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of transacting important business. It is expected that every member who has any Union No. 1 spirit will be in attendance.

A Ladies' Aid Society has been organized in Cornwall.

A Cavalry company of volunteers for three years or the war, has been organized in ready on the list. "It is to be under the command." In the turned over, and a new one of Capt. Tice.

rich, the man imprisoned in our jail a month puts a man in great danger, especialago for the murder of William Helm, committed ly, on a retreat, and when he forms suicide on Wednesday night by hanging him part of the rear guard; and to be ci self. He made use of a belt which be carried ther the advance or rear guard of the around his waist. He fastened it to the grating army we were with, has been the conof the door, which not being high enough to stant position of our regiment, ever hang his body he threw himself down, and dessince it arrived under Gen. McDowperately accomplished his purpose. His body ell's command in May last. was taken to the Poor House and buried.

THE TIMES: PAST—PRESENT—FUTURE. 1816. 1836. 1856. 1876. Up Down Down Up Down up down up down as 1826. 1846. 1866. 1886. 1806. 1826.

In accordance with the request of the Governor's Proclemation two companies of State Guards have been started in this place, - one under the command of Capt. John Ulrich and the other nader command of Lieut. D. C. Dis Greenawalt's company, reached us singer. They have been drilling in the Fair citizens, generally, without regard to age or hope to hear frequently from the wri standing take part in the exercise.

Cornwall is making an effort to escape the draft, by raising its quota of volunteers. A war meeting will be held on Friday evening at Eby's Corner. A number of active men have al. ready signified their willingness to join Capt. Tice's Cavalry company.

The Keystone Juvenile Vocalists, composed of Mr. G. T. McCauley and family, executed several of their songs at the Fair Grounds, on Monday afternoon, to the satisfaction of all who heard them. They contemplated giving a Concert in the evening, but owing to anything of movements before they the war excitement, it was postponed for the pres-

Nashville, Tennessee, has been its flag-staff did not come too soon for the weary soldiers—for it is suffievacuated by our force.

of the meeting last week, in response to the appeal of the Surgeon General of the United States Army, for aid for the sick and wounded soldiers. It is hoped that the committees, if not already at work, will commence at once, and that the people will do all in their power to alleviate the afferings of the defenders of our cause. Every one can de semething, and let that something be given with a will :---

Aid to the Sick and Wounded Soldiers. Whereas, the Surgeon General of the U. S. Army has nade an earnest appeal to the loyal citizens of the country, to contribute such articles and things as may be con non county is completed. In this county there ducive to the restoration of the health and comfort of our wounded and sick soldiers, who have been imperiling their lives in defence of our free institutions, In response to the said appeal, a meeting was held at

purpose of making suitable arrangements to accomplish On motion, the following Gentlemen were appointed

will visit every house in their several districts, and ask contributions for this praiseworthy object, ( keeping a list of contributious made by each individual-) and

1-	The following articles will	be very accentable.
١.	Butter and Lard,	Potatoes.
	Apple Butter,	CASH,
	Ham,	Liuen Sheets,
	Shoulder,	Muslin Shee's,
ĸ	Sides,	Woolen Shirts.
	Dry Beet,	Flannel,
st	Bolognies,	Muslin,
	Cherries,	S ockings,
	Dried Penches,	Woolen Yarn,
	Dried Apples,	Blankets.
r	Ontons,	Drawers,
e	Pickles,	Slippers,
	Cabbage,	Wrappers,
) -	Soap,	Handkerchiefs,
n	Wheat,	Calico,
•••	Buckwheat,	Cotton laps,
	Soup Beans,	Bedspreads,
	Corn Starch,	Bandages,
	Farino,	Gum Blankets,
•	Eggs,	Havelocks,
. :	Spice lags,	Sugar,
	Es. Ginger,	Tea,
٧.	Toweling,	Chocolate,
	Different Wines,	Apples,
1-	Brandy,	Catsup,
	Dif. Spices,	Turnips,
,	Tin Cups,	Can Tomatoes,
	Knives and forks,	Corn Meal,
e	Candles,	Rye Flour,
	Rice,	Oid Linen,
i.	Coffee,	Lint.

my company, since the new call, one ment!" In the meanwhile all is quirecruit, from Lebanon county, and am et outside, until, "Fourth section! File informed that more are on their way. left!" The regular tramp of the I have also received a number of let- squad on the floor within can be disto the appeal will be a monument to their chariters, which it has been out of the tinetly heard. A noise as of contendquestion, for me to answer, for the ing men excites the men outside as simple reason that I could not spare | does a piece of meat lying just with postage stamps. It has been impos- out the limits of a hungry dog's chain sible to procure any, since we arrived excites him. The door in front is at Harrison's Landing. I advise all burst open and in the light gleaning of old Penn, at 60c.

persons writing to this army to in- out into the darkness without we see Cloverseed is source and worth \$4.75@5 \$ 64 close a postage stamp, or they may each man coming out with a prisoner, liave to wait a good while for a reply. The prisoners are tumbled out into What I wished, however, particularly the road, their heads knocked to pieto say, is that this regiment, has not been permitted to send recruiting of ficers home, although the Act of Conficers home, although the it shall be done. I think Gen. Aver- ing lay level with the ground! the New York Depots, of which State Saloon! But such are the fortunes The meetings of this society will herenfter be vania regiments, would prefer to have proprietor soliloquized as he marched young men, about home yet, who a half-dozen of the regiment, but the would like to join my company, I gallant attack, conquest and demolwould like to have them. I shall be ishment of it by Company E, has left filled up at any rate; but I would no trace of it but a few broken whis greatly prefer to have them from my key bottles. The expedition, so sucown county, whence most of my men | cessful, returned in triumph to camp, come. I think, also, they will find treading as noiselessly, but with more it pleasanter to commence their new | dignity because of the honor of havlife, among men who will try to put ing been the first to make a land them in the way to make themselves | mark in the progress of the 127th .comfortable. I will merely add that It is supposed that as soon as the rein my judgment, any man who is port of the engagement reaches the more than five feet eight inches tall, War Department, we will be ordered ought not to join the Cavairy. He to inscribe upon our banners—"The will suffer a good deal, if he is of Destruction of the Luger," "August greater heighth inclong and rapid 27th, 1862"-at least it is so supposed marches, which we frequently make, by although our ordinary guit is a fast walk, and breaks down his horse very fast, and in the field, he must continue to ride him until he falls, as he candrawn. Spare horses are only sent to camps, which will be to some ex-COMMITTED SUICIDE. - August Hein- | tent, permanent. This, sometimes

Respectfully, Your Ob't Serv't,

JOHN WEIDMAN. To W. M. Breslin, Esq. P. S.-I must warn any men who propose to join us, that all sorts of arts, and deceptions will be tried on them by soldiers and recruiting officers to induce them to join companies which are nearly full.

The following letter from an unknown correspondent ot Capt. too late for last week's paper. We ter:

FORT ETHAN ALLEN, VA., ] August 29, 1862. CAMP BOAS

Is the name of the terminus of the 127th's second journey. It was reached by a march of aboutseven or eight miles under a burning sun and through the scorching, red sand of Virginia. The dust was sometimes so thick that we could not see where we trod, but had to guess our steps. It was generally supposed (for we never know occur) that our destination would be Fort Ethan Allen, and the sight of the "Stars and Stripes" floating from for the weary soldiers for it is suffi-

The following are the proceedings cient to make a man weary to carry The Confessions and Experience an Invalid. and mexperienced soldiers; you will therefore forgive us for giving them a place here.) We were not disap. pointed. Our journey was at an end for the present. We encamped a few hundred yards from the fort, on the side of a hill and about one fourth of a mile from the famous Chain Bridge. The Potomac at this place is a very beautiful stream, with high woody banks, Larrow, but very deep, and Lebanon, on Monday evening, Sept. 1st, 1862, for the the water of a transparent green color and very clear. The first day here showed us we were nearer the out their respective townships, with the request that they lines of our army. Pickets were now thrown out, and numerous supposed deserters or rebels and contrabands filled the list of prisoners. They were curiosities to our boys-Uncle Society for the sick and wounded soldiers. Names of persons appointed:

Lebanon Borough East Ward Peter Zimmerman. had large audiences and their acsociety for the sick, and wounded soldiers. Names of this operation, loses the benefit of the 35 mon enlisted in regiments out of the State.

The excess of men furnished by districts over their quota will be apportioned as a credit to other districts of the county.

Although the orders of the War Department required the enrollment of all men between the ages of eighteen and forty five years, the unitial laws of this State exempt from military duty all persons under twenty one years.

The draft will be made on the 15th inst., for each district in laws of this statisfaction, that they are under twenty one years.

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> not wholly unprepared for a plunge into war scenes, our company, fully armed and equipped, was called out in great haste, and with all possible quietness we were marched off. our destination unknown to any one ex. Timothy-seed, were marched up the hills and halted near the fort. A secret consultation between the officers put a still greater mystery upon our movements. What can it mean?" is the prevailing question. A death-like stillness reigns in the result of the council. Fear is far trial holds its place. We are now di-vided into four sections. Each sec-vided into four sections. Each sec-selling at \$3.50@3.624 Phbl. tion is marched to one of the sides of a building near by, thereby enclos-Let er from Capt. Weidman ing it. Our leader enters the building alone. Loud and harsh though CAMP OF 4TH PENN. CAVALRY, NEAR YORKTOWN, YORK RIVER, VA., Sept 1, 1862. }
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> MR. Editor:—I have received into I hear "No! immediately!—not a molanguage that finished until the roof of the build-

What a pity for the Lager Beer (Highly Privately) Yours,

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Religious Adices.

d. John's Reformed Church.—Regule service every Wednesday, evening at 7% o'clock every Smulay morning at 10 o'clock, and every Suday evening at 71/2 o'clock
English preaching next Sabbath morning and evening
in-the Methodisk Episcopal Church. 5
Eriscoral; Quinch: evilog every. Sudiay morning at
10 o'clock: in Temperance Hall.
English preaching next Sunday at 10 t. M., and Gorman at 21/2 P. M., in the Moravian curch.
Evelth exprises in connection with the community of man at 225 P. M., in the Moravian durelt. English services, in connection, with the communion of the Holy Supper, next Lord's dr. morning, and preaching in the evening in Zion's lutherau church. Prepuratory services on Saturday agernoen at 2 o'clock. clock. lerman preaching next Sabbath morning and English in the evening, in the First Reformerchurch. in the evening, in the First Reforme church. Jerman service next Sunday morning and English in the evening at 7 o'clock, in Salem's lutheran church.

Married.

On the 2d inst., by Rev. H. S. Miller, Ir. JOHN RISSER, of South Lebauon, to Miss AMANDA VIES, of Juckson.

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On the 2d inst., in Jackson township, CATHARINE On the 2d list. In Jackson covenage, Cartania, B BEOHTEL aged 91 years. 5 months and 2 days. On the 4th inst. in Jonestown. CAMHARINE ANNE. daughter of Dr. J. C. and Elizabeth COOPER, aged 2 years. 8 mosths and 2 days. On the 4th inst. in Union township, HARRISON, son of Henry and Sarah RHODES, agad 1 year and 11 son of Henry and Sugar And The Community of Mr S. days; 5 months and

LERANON. WEDNESDAY EPTEMBER 10, 1862
Leb. Mills Ex. Fam #8 25 Eggs. # doz., 12
Smith Extra 6 20 Sutter, # do., 16
Leb. Val. Super. Fine5 50 Tub or salted butter, 10
Prime White Wheat 1 20 Lard,
Prime Red Whent 1 15 Tallow, 8
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The Philadelphia Market.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET, Saturday, Sept. 6, P. M.—The Flour market is very quiet to-day, but there is a little more demand for shipment and prices remain as last quoted. Sates of 250 bbls, superfine at \$5; 200 bbls, good Obio Extra Famthe ranks as all are eager to know ily at \$6, and 500 bbls, do., and 1000 bbls. Wilthe result of the council. Fear is far liam B. Thomas' Extra. on terms not made from the men and impatience for the inquiry within the range of these quotations, and public. There is a moderate home consumptive

Corn Meal is but little inquired after, and the stock is accumulating. The last sale of Penn sylvania was at \$3 12½.

There is more activity in the Wheat market, and the sales are large.

and the sales are large, at a further advance of 1@2c. \$\partial \text{bush}\$. The transactions foot up near by 20,000 bushels, at \$1 29@1 3\partial \text{for good and} prime Penn. and Western Red, in store, chiefly at the latter figure, including 7200 pushels Southern Red affort, at \$1 35; 3000 tushels Penn. do., affort, at \$1 33; 600 bushels common and choice White, in store, at \$1 35, and 500 bushels good Kentucky do. at \$1 50

Rye is unchanged; 500 bush, new sold at 70c.

and 300 bush, old at 76c. Core is less active and Ic. lower sales of 1500 bush. Yellow, early in the day, at 11e., and 3000 bush, afterwards at 70c., aftent.

The receipts of Oats have fallen off; sales of 2000 bush, new Dalaware at 36c, and small lots

extra quality. The bulk of the hleshwere made at from \$7@8 the 100 fbs. Cows and Calves were rather lower; about 100 sbls 1st \$18@28 each for Springers, and \$20@35 for Cows and Calves. Hogs were also slightly \$7,4400 were offered and sold, including 3962 are inboff's at \$42@54 for still; \$5@52 for cord tel, and 430 at the Avenue yard at \$5@54 the 100 bs net.— The bulk of the bleslye Sheep and Lambs—About 5200 were dered and sold at \$2½ to \$4½ each for the fermer and \$2½ to \$4 for the latter, which is an advance of 50c.

## New Advertisements.

BOTTOE. A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF MAKAGERS OF THE EBA ON COUNTY ASKIPULTURAL, HORTICULTURAL AND MECH ACAL SOGISTY, will be held in the Grand Jury Limb on Monday, Sept 15, 1892, at 1 o'clock: P. M. Afel attendance is desired as business of importance will be brought before the Board.

ISAAC HOFER, Secretary.

Lebanon, Sept. 10, 1862.

Valuable Borough Property, &c., at WILL be sold at FUBLY SALE, on SATOR OAY, the Best at the Fable tione of Hood Rudy, hat be Boungh of Lebang the following REAL STARE, vs.:—

No. 1, A LOT OF GIOUND. No. I. A LOT OF GLOUND, situate in the Brough of Lebanoa set fronting on Market street, one equire North of of Lebanoa Valley Railroad, bounded by property (Satem's Urited Brethron Church on the North, Doe sley on the Fast, and greetly of Mrs. McCaully of the south, on which is erected a large twistory FRAME WEATHER BOARDEL HOUSE, with large KITCHEN atched; a good STABLE, and other orbuildings; also, a Well of Water, with himp therein, on the premises. 23, The above is very sarably located, and was lately occupied as a Store at al.

No. 2, TWO LOTS OF ROUND. situate in East Lebanon, near Pinegro Road, fronting on Lebanon Valley Radioad, and tonded by Hornet Alay on the West, and property of Metra. Fochs on the South being a desirable situation of the South on the South being a desirable situation of the South of the So

No. 3, 4 LANDING LOTS. 

Bridge Proposal DROPOSALS will be received at the Comissioners' Office. Lebansu. for the construction a Bridge across the Big Swatara Creek, at or near Jestown, on the public road leading from Harrisburg enid ones fown Also a Bridge across Indiantown rock, at or near John Hurper's, Eq. on the same roam THURSDAY, the 18th day of SEPTEMBER, next et ween the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 3 o'clock, M. Plans and specifications can be seen at le Commissioners' office.

SIMON BOLTZ.
ROBERT EVANS,
JACOR BUCHER,
Attest—Cruus Simra, Clerk.
Lebanon, September 4, 1862. Lebon County

Estate of Elizabeth Rissley, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that Letters offministration, de bonns non on the Estate Elizaber issuer, deed, inte of the borough and a tyrof Let anon, Pa. have been granted to the mode ned of the same place. All persons inacebted to said take are requested to make immediate payment, and so havin claims or demands against the same will sent the duly authorited for settlement, to GEORGE EILY, Administratorie onus non. Lebanon, September 3, 1882.

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RESPECTFULLY inform their frie and the pub-lic in general, that they have minened the above business in Cumberland affection, doors west of Plank Read, where 'll description relificies will of Plank Read, where II description Tehricles will be made, and all reforms of repairs to Wagonat Coaches executed if the nearend most workmannike manner. They guarquite durability of their work, and insure that all 7 chief deried of them shall be made exactly according to seru; a.so, all repairs done promptly and cheap.

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PECTORAL, FOR THE RAPID CURE OF Colds. Coughs, and Hoarscness.

BRIMFIELD, MASS., 20th Dec., 1855.
Dr. J. C. Aver: I do not hestiate to say the best remedy I have ever found for Congits, Hourseness. Influenza, and the concomitant symptoms of a Cold, is your CHERRY PERFORAL. Its constant use in my practice and my family for the last ten years has shown it to possess superior virtues for the treathent of these complaints. EBEN KNIGHT, M. D.

A.B. MORTLEY, ESQ., of Urca, N. Y., writes: "I have used your rectoral myself and in my family ever since you invented it, and believe it the best medicine for its purpose ever put out. With a bad cold I should sooner pay twenty-five dollars for a bottle than do without it, or take any other remedy."

Croup, Whooping Cough. Influence.

Croup, Whooping Cough, Influenza. Springfield, Miss., Feb. 7, 1856.

Brother Ayer: I will cheeffully certify your Pectoval is the best remedy we pussess for the cure of whooping cough, croup, and the chest diseases of children. We of your fraternity in the South appreciate your skill, and commend your medicine to our people.

HIRAM CONKLIN, M. D.

AMOS LEE, ESQ., MONTRES, IA., writes, 3d Jan., 1856:
"I had a tedious Influenza, which confined me in doors six weeks; took many medicines without relief; finally tried your Pretaral by the advice of our clergyman: The first dose relieved the soreness in my throat and lnngs; less than one half the buttle made me completely well. Your medicines are the cheapest as well as the best we can buy, and we esteem you, Doctor, and your remedies, as the poor man's friend."

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Asthma or Phthisic, and Brouchitis.

West Mangiester, Pa., Feb. 4, 1856.
Sin: Your Cherry Pectoral is performing marvellous cures in this section. It has relieved several from alarming symptoms of consumption, and is now curing a man who has labored under an affection of the lungs for the last forty years.

HENRY L. PARKS, Merchant.

A. A. RAMSEY, M. D., Albion, Mondor Co., Iowa, writes, Sept. 6, 1865: "During my practice of many years I have found nothing equal to your Cherry Pectoral for giving ease and relief to consumptive patients, or curing such as are curable." vincing problems of avidence but the most con-

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effects upon fremedy has ever been known which
cured so many and such dangerous cases as this. Some
no human aid can reach; but even to those the Cherry Pectoral affords relief and comfort.

Astor House, New York City, March 5, 1856.

Doctor Ater, Lowell.: I feel it a duty and a pleasure to inform you what your Cherry Pectoral has done for my wife. She had been five months laboring under the dangerous symptoms of Consumption, from which no aid we could procure gave her much relief. She was steadily failing, until Dr. Strong, of this city, where we have come for advice, recommended a trial of your medicine. We bless his kindness, as we do your skill; for she has recovered from that day. She is not yet as strong as she used to be, but is free from her cough, and calls herself well.

Yours with gratitude and regard.

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ACRES OF LAND, having thereon erected the above Mil; two Stone Dwelling Houses. Bank
Burh. Wagon Shed. Smoke House,
Cooper Shop. Coal House, and all necessary out-buildings, and a Thriving
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There is a well of good Water at the door of the House

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

Contains about 1 acre, adjoining Tract No.

1. Thereon is erected a two story Stone
Dwelling House, Stable and other out-buildings, with a
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The Property will be sold together or separate, to suit
purchasers... The Property is positively in all respects
as it is stuted. It also affords the most convenient localifies for a Furnace or Saw Min, being peop the built
road. Any person wishing residing on No. 1.

The Property will be sold reasonably, and terms of
payment made easy. Possession and a good title will
be given on the Arst day of April next.

August 6, 1862.]

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. WILL be sold at Public Sale, on the Frances in South Amiville township, Lebanon county, by the Administrators of CHRISTIAN II STETTER, de-

cased, on...

THURSDAY. SEPTEMBER 25, 1862,
The following Valuable Real Estate, viz:—N The following Valuable Real Estate, viz :—No. 1. a Plantition or Tract of La d. situate in South Annville ownsh p. Lebanon county, Pa., about one mile from Arper's Store, near the Horse Shoe Turnpike, comain-Carper's Store, near the Horse Shoe Turnpike, containing
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 new the farm convenient to cattle in emprovement of the property of the state of the farm convenient to cattle in the property of the farm of of the far CHESTNUT AND OTHER TIMBER LAND CHESTNUT AND OTHER TIMBER LAND
of large growth, not to be surpassed.
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24 Acres of this tract is also the best kind
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The above Tracts will be sold separate or together to

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BENJAMIN HOSTETTER,

JOHN HOFFER. JOHN HOFFER.
Admr's of the Estate of Christian Hostetter, dec'd South Annville, August 27, 1862.

CLOTH MANTLE and Cloth Sacques, Silk Mantles and Sacques, Skeleton Skirts and pring Balmorals, Sun Umbrellas and Parasols, a full assortment, Just received at the store of the HENRY & PTINE.

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Any quantity of Grain—Wheat, Rye, Oats, Corn, Clover and Timothy Seed, will be purchased by the under signed, at the highest market prices, for CASII, or in exchinge for Coal, Wood, &c.

JONATHAN GEESAMAN, CHRISTIAN O. MELLY. April 24, 1862.

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IRON GREY HORSE, about 161/2 hands high, 12 years old, blind of the right eve. 163\_ Any person giving information where he may be found will be suitably rewarded Lebanon, Aug. 28, 1862.] R. W. OOLEMAN.

TOSEPH GLEIM, Justice of the Peace, will attend to of the Servening business—such as writing Deeds Mortrages. Reimases. Bonds. Agreements, &c., &c., at his office, in Mutherry street, two doors south of the Moravian Church, in the Borough of Lebanon. Lebanon, January 29, 1362.

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PUBLIC OFFICERS OF LEBANON COUNTY. PUBLIC OFFICERS OF LEBANON GOUNTY.
Representative in Congress—J. W. Killinger, Lebanon.
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Recorder and Clerk of the Courts—John H. Miller.
North Lebanon Borough.

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Treasurer—Dr. William M. Guilford, Lebanon.

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Lebanon, September 27, 1860.

Private Sale. THE Subscriber offers a, private sale all that certain ferm or tract of land, situate partly in Pinegrove township, Schuylkill county, and partly in Bethel township, Lebunou county, tounded by landsof Eck.

err and Gu'llord. Benjamin Ayerigg, Daniel loobertund others, containing one hundred and librity-eight acres and a quarter, with the appurbances, consisting of a two stat; log dwelling-house, a new thank barn, other out-buildings, and a new water power bank barn, other out-buildings, and a new water power

bank parh, other out-pundings, and a new water power saw mill. For terms, &c., which will be easy, Apply to G. W. MATCHIN, Agent.

Pinegrove, April 20, 1859.-tf. NEW CASH STORE! NEW GOODS

AND NEW PRICES: B. F. SWARTZ bereby inform the public, that he had just opened a stock of NEW GOODS at the old Stauff of Swartz & Bro., Hall Building, which will

be sold for cash at prices to suit the times. All are invited to call and examine. [Lebanon, April 10, '61.

Fashionable Tailoring:

REMOVAL

MICHAEL HOFFMAN would respectfully inform
the Citizens of Lebanon, that he has REMOVED
his TAILORING Business to Cumberland Street, two
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up in the most fashionable style and best manner, are in
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TO TAILORS!—Just received and for sale the N. York and Philadelphia Report of Spring & Summer Fashions.

Tailors wishing the Fashions should let the subscriber know of the fact, so that he can make his arrangements accordingly.

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THE undersigned has removed
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Manufactory to a few doors South
to of the old place, to the large room
lately occupied by Billman & Bro., as
a Liquor store, where he will be happy to see all bleofd
friends and customers, and where he has increased facilities for attending to all the departments of his business. Being determined to be befind no other establishment in his abilities to accommodate customers, he
has spared neither pains nor expense to obtain' and
mare himself master of every modern improvement in
the lusiness and se whe the services of the best workmen that liberal wages would command. He will keep
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Harness, lungy Whi s of the best manufacture, Buffalo Robes, Fly Nets, such as Cotton. Worsted. Linea,
and a new kind lately invented: Whit's of every
kind, such as Buggy, Whips, Cart Whips, &c., Hennes
of all descriptions Halter Chains, home-made Traces,
&c. &c. all of, which he will warrant to be equal to
any that can be obtained in any other establishment
in the country. All he sakes that those desiring anyching in this line, should call at his place and examine
its stock. He feets the fullest confidence in his ability
of excentrice saff-faction.

\*\*SOLOMON SMITH.\*\*

\*\*Notth Lebanon Borough, Aug 13 1862.\*\*

Assessment Notice. ASSESSIBLENT NOTICE.

THE ROARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE LYCOMING COUNTY MUTHAL INSURANCE COMPANY, have authorized an ASSESSMENT. (No. 19.) of THREB per cent on all Premium Notes in the possession of the Company, which were in force on the first day-of May, 1862, and have appointed ADAM GRITTINGER. Receiver, for the country of Leibarion, who will call on the members of said Company in, said county, in a short time, as the whole must be paid on of before the first of September, next. By Order of the Board.

ADAM GRITTINGER, Receiver Lebanon, July 2, 1862.

MERCHANT TAILORING. S. RAMSAY, in Force shuilding, corner of Cum-be, land street and Doe alley, has on hand and for sale, either by the yard or made to order a large

CLOTHS,
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E. S. RAMSAY. Lebanon, April 9, 1862;