

Job Printing
We establish a new branch with an extensive
equipment of JOB PRINTING, which will increase the
patronage of our business. We can print on any
description of paper, and in any quantity, and
at very reasonable terms. Such as
Circulars, Labels,
Business Cards, Handbills,
Circulars, Labels,
Programs, Bills of Fare,
Invitations, etc.
We have all kinds of Stationery and Printing
done, and our prices are the lowest. We
are located at No. 100 North Second Street,
Lebanon, Pa.
Address, Wm. M. Bessinger, Lebanon, Pa.

Blanket Shows
We have a large stock of Blanket Shows
of all kinds, and of the best quality, constantly
on hand, and at the lowest prices.
We are located at No. 100 North Second Street,
Lebanon, Pa.
Address, Wm. M. Bessinger, Lebanon, Pa.

Market Street Hotel
Corner Market and Chestnut Streets, Lebanon,
Pa.
This hotel is the best in the city, and is
located in the heart of the business district.
It has a large and comfortable dining
room, and is well supplied with every
convenience. The rates are the lowest.
Address, Wm. M. Bessinger, Lebanon, Pa.

Bank Notice
The Lebanon Bank is now open for
business, and is located at No. 100 North
Second Street, Lebanon, Pa.
Address, Wm. M. Bessinger, Lebanon, Pa.

S. W. Pettengill & Co.
No. 37 Park Row, New York & State
Streets, Boston.
We are agents for the "Advertiser" in
these cities, and are prepared to receive
subscriptions for us at our lowest rates.
Address, Wm. M. Bessinger, Lebanon, Pa.

THE NEW BAKERY
We have a new bakery, and are
preparing to open for business. We
are located at No. 100 North Second
Street, Lebanon, Pa.
Address, Wm. M. Bessinger, Lebanon, Pa.

MISS ATKINS
We have a new dress, and are
preparing to open for business. We
are located at No. 100 North Second
Street, Lebanon, Pa.
Address, Wm. M. Bessinger, Lebanon, Pa.

For Sale or Exchange
We have a new house, and are
preparing to open for business. We
are located at No. 100 North Second
Street, Lebanon, Pa.
Address, Wm. M. Bessinger, Lebanon, Pa.

HENRY & STINE
We have a new house, and are
preparing to open for business. We
are located at No. 100 North Second
Street, Lebanon, Pa.
Address, Wm. M. Bessinger, Lebanon, Pa.

NEW GOODS!
We have a new house, and are
preparing to open for business. We
are located at No. 100 North Second
Street, Lebanon, Pa.
Address, Wm. M. Bessinger, Lebanon, Pa.

LATEST NEWS
We have a new house, and are
preparing to open for business. We
are located at No. 100 North Second
Street, Lebanon, Pa.
Address, Wm. M. Bessinger, Lebanon, Pa.

A New Firm
We have a new house, and are
preparing to open for business. We
are located at No. 100 North Second
Street, Lebanon, Pa.
Address, Wm. M. Bessinger, Lebanon, Pa.

FITS! FITS! FITS!
We have a new house, and are
preparing to open for business. We
are located at No. 100 North Second
Street, Lebanon, Pa.
Address, Wm. M. Bessinger, Lebanon, Pa.

Fancy Furs! Fancy Furs!
We have a new house, and are
preparing to open for business. We
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Address, Wm. M. Bessinger, Lebanon, Pa.

Notice
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Lebanon Advertiser.

VOL. 14—NO. 23. LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1862. WHOLE NO. 701.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

President—Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois.
Vice President—Ann Hamilton, Maine.
Secretary of the Treasury—Salmon P. Chase, Ohio.
Secretary of the Interior—Caleb B. Smith, Indiana.
Secretary of the Navy—Gideon Welles, Connecticut.
Secretary of the War—Montgomery Blair, Maryland.
Postmaster General—Montgomery Blair, Maryland.
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court—Roger B. Taney, Connecticut.
Associate Justices—James M. Wayne, Georgia; John Catton, Tennessee; Samuel Nelson, New York; Robert G. Richardson, Ohio; Benjamin R. Curtis, Massachusetts; A. N. Swaine, Ohio; and two vacancies.
Speaker of the House—Samuel May, Massachusetts.
President of the Senate—John W. Foster, Pennsylvania.
Governor of the Army—George B. McClellan, Ohio.

GOVERNMENT OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Governor—Andrew G. Curtin, of Centre county.
Secretary of the Commonwealth—B. S. Miller, of Union county.
Deputy Secretary—Samuel D. Thomas, of Delaware county.
Auditor General—Henry D. Moore, of Philadelphia county.
Surgeon General—Henry Stanton, of Allegheny county.
Quartermaster General—K. O. Hale, of Lycoming county.
Superintendent of Common Schools—Thomas H. Burdett, of Luzerne county.
Judges of the Supreme Court—Walter H. Lewis, of Luzerne county; Chief Justice, George S. Coakley, of Luzerne county; Justices—John M. Stewart, of Luzerne county; William S. Porter, of Berks county; John M. Read, of Philadelphia county.

PUBLIC OFFICERS OF LEBANON COUNTY.

Representative in Congress—J. W. Killinger, Lebanon.
Senator—Amos R. Boughter, Lebanon.
President Judge—John J. Pearson, Harrisburg.
County Judge—William Back, Swatara; Thomas Krumpholtz, Lebanon.
District Attorney—John W. Killinger, Lebanon.
Sheriff—Jonathan Beard, Lebanon.
Deputy Sheriff—George W. Houck, Lebanon.
Prothonotary and Clerk of Oyer and Terminer—John W. Killinger, Lebanon.
Prothonotary and Clerk of the Court—John H. Miller, North Lebanon, Borough.
Clerk of the Orphans Court—Andrew Light, North Lebanon, Borough.
Deputy Clerk—John Nelson, North Lebanon, Borough.
Clerk of the Court of Sessions—John H. Miller, North Lebanon, Borough.
Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas—John H. Miller, North Lebanon, Borough.
Clerk of the Court of Magistrates—John H. Miller, North Lebanon, Borough.
Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions—John H. Miller, North Lebanon, Borough.
Clerk of the Court of Sessions—John H. Miller, North Lebanon, Borough.
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Choice Poetry.

SONG OF THE DEMOCRACY.
ADDRESS TO FATHER ABRAHAM, BY DOUGLASS 'A. LIVING.
We are coming, Father Abraham, Three Hundred Thousand more!
To you we come from the clutches of the Abolition throng,
To you we come from Pennsylvania, and from Indiana too,
And Ohio has been speaking through her ballot-box to you!
The sturdy men of iron, from the furnace and the blast,
With the hoes and the pickaxe boys, are woeing to you!
They are marching to the music of the Union as of yore,
And New York is coming after them, Three Hundred Thousand more!
We are marching, Father Abraham, to that familiar tune,
Which with so oft, in former years we heard that
came old song!
Once more from hill and valley it rings forth a cheering
song!
To find every household where a loyal heart is found,
See! Every star is blazoned in the banner we unfold!
For the Union that our Jackson saved, our Seymour
will uphold!
To scatter all the Nation's foes—the Union to restore,
We are coming, Father Abraham, Three Hundred
Thousand more!

A Living Death.

It sometimes happens on certain
coasts of Brittany or Scotland, that
a man, traveler or fisherman, walk-
ing on the beach at low tide, finds
for several minutes he has been walking
with some difficulty. The strand be-
neath his feet is like pitch; his soles
stick to it; it is sand no longer; it is
glue. The beach is perfectly dry, but
at every step he takes, as soon as he
lifts his foot, the print which it leaves
fills with water. The eye, however,
has noticed no change; the immense
strand is smooth and tranquil, all the
sand has the same appearance; noth-
ing distinguishes the surface which is
solid from the surface which is no longer
so; the joyous little cloud of sand-
flees continues to leap tumultuously
over the wayfarer's feet. The man
pursues his way, goes forward, in-
clines toward the land, endeavoring
to get nearer the upland. He is anx-
ious. Anxious about what? Only,
he feels somehow as if the weight of
his feet increased with every step he
takes. Suddenly he sinks:—He
sinks in two or three inches. He
stops to take his bearings. All at
once he looks at his feet. His feet
have disappeared; the sand covers
them. He draws his feet out of the
sand, he will retract his steps, he
turns back, he sinks in deeper. The
sand comes up to his ankles, he pulls
himself out and throws himself to the
left; the sand is half deep, he
throws himself to the right; the sand
comes up to his shins. Then he re-
cognizes, with unexpressed terror, that
he is caught in the quicksand, and
that he has beneath him the fearful
medium in which man can no more
walk than the fish can swim. He
throws off his load if he has one; he
lightens himself like a ship in distress;
it is already too late, the sand is above
his knees. He calls, he waves his hat
or his handkerchief, the sand gains on
him more and more; if the beach is
deserted, if the land is too far off, if
the sandbank is of too high a reef, if
there is no herb in sight, it is all over
—he is condemned to enticement.
He is condemned to that appalling in-
terment, long, infallible, implacable,
impossible to slacken or to hasten,
which endures for hours, which will
not end, which seizes you erect, free
and full health, which draws you by
the feet, which, at every effort that
you attempt, at every shout that you
utter, drags you a little deeper, which
appears to punish you for your resist-
ance by a redoubling of its grasp,
which sinks the man slowly into the
earth, while it leaves him all the time
to look at the horizon, the green fields,
the smoke of the village in the
plain, the sails of the ships upon
the sea, the birds flying and sing-
ing, the sunshine, the sky. Each
minute is an inexorable enshroudment.
The victim intends to sit down, to lie
down, to creep; every movement he
makes intensifies him; he straightens up,
he sinks in; he feels he is being swal-
lowed up; he howls, implores, cries
to the clouds, wrings his hands, de-
spairs. Behold him waist deep in the
sand; the sand reaches his breast; he
is now only a bunch. He raises his
arms, utters furious groans, clutches
the beach with his nails, would hold
by that straw, leans upon his elbows
to pull himself out of this soft death,
sobs frantically; the sand rises. The
sand reaches his shoulders; the sand
reaches his neck; the face alone is
visible now. The month cries, the
sand fills it; allience. The eyes still
gaze; the sand shuts them; night.
Then the forehead decreases, a little
hair flutters above the sand; a hand
protrudes, comes through the beach,
moves and shakes, and disappears—
Sinister effacement of a man.—Victor
Hugo.

Miscellaneous.

Lincoln's Last Story.
Old Major Downing, it is known, is
quartered in the White House, and
has written some letters descriptive of
the doings there. The following is
supposed to be the last notable scene
in that house of mourning, and was
obtained through an intimate friend
of the Major:
"We had an official solemn time
here since the disclosure in Ohio, In-
diana and Pennsylvania, and Lowry,
Old Abe and Stanton and Welles
takes it to hart very much, and it
was more than a week after the news
began to circulate before the President
could tell a story. To-day he roused
up enuff to tell us one: He said the
elections reminded him of a hog
spekerlatur in Illinois, who wanted
to buy all the hogs he could, and to
"control the market." He got all
the shipplasters in two or three banks
and opened up an office in Chicago to
invite sellers. "Oodles of an old-feller
man, a mity plane lookin' old-feller,
and wanted to sell sum hogs."
"How many hev ye got?" said the
spekerlatur.
"I don't know exactly," ses the old
hog-drover.
"Wall, ses the spekerlatur, "I guess
I'll take all you can bring, anyhow,"
and the figger was named—"it was a
good figger."
"Now, ses the old feller, jes give me
a paper saying what you do, and
put in that I may deliver them hogs
at Chicago or Aiton or Springfield,
jest as I please."
"Of course," says the spekerlatur,
and he wrote the paper.
The old feller went away, and in
a few days his live pork began to
come in.
The clerk come in one day and ses
to the spekerlatur, "Old Benson, ses
he, (the old feller's name was Ben-
son,) 'has sent in 10,000 hogs, and
here is a letter from Springfield; he
has sent in 15,000 there, and the
agent at Aiton says he has sent in
20,000 there, and the money has e'en
most run out, and he writes for
more."
"Very well," ses the spekerlatur, "I
guess that'll finish the old feller's lot."
But he was mistaken. Every morn-
ing more letters—more hogs driven
in—more money wanted. At last
the spekerlatur begin to get skeered,
and sent for "Old Benson," who, you
may be sure, wasn't far away.
"Well, old feller," ses he, "you hev
a good many hogs?"
"Right smart lot on 'em," ses the
old chap. "I'll send in 10,000 more
to-morrow."
"Thunder and blazes!" ses the spe-
kerlatur, "how many on airth hev you?"
"Don't know," says Old Benson. "I
hev a big lot to come yet."
"See here, old feller," ses the spe-
kerlatur, "I guess you'd better quit deliv-
erin' 'em. Jus' keep the money you've
got, and take all the hogs he hev; and
let me out of that contract, 'for he'd
found out who old Benson was; and
begin to hev a notion of the size of
his pile and the strength of his game."
After some disputin' the spekerlatur
made over his hogs to Benson, and
went to his office, and went to
settle with the bank.
"Now," ses Old Abe to Stanton, "you
kin make the application yourself—
and may be you'd better be gettin'
ready to hand over things to these
Democrats 'for they don't seem to
be done deliverin' 'em. I'm skeered
Stanton; we can't control the market."

Emperor returned to his quarters.

Emperor returned to his quarters,
and I was carried off to the guard-
house. "You are arrested, my boy," said
my comrades, "you have committed
an assault on the Emperor." "Stop
a bit," I said, "what of my orders?"
"I shall explain all that to the court
martial." The Emperor's order to fetch
me, and when I came into his pres-
ence, he said, "Grenadier, thou mayst
put a red ribbon in thy button-hole,
give thee the cross." "Thanks, my
Emperor," I answered, "but there is no
shop in this country where I can buy
the ribbon." "Well," replied the Em-
peror, with a smile, "take a piece
from a woman's red petticoat. That
will answer the purpose just as well."
This is the story as Coluche re-
counted it to the great Emperor's
nephew and successor. It is known
that the faithful attendant continued
to serve through all the campaigns,
when he was not confined to the hos-
pital by his wounds, till the conclud-
ing battle of Waterloo, after which
he was discharged, returned to his
village, and resumed his occupation
as an agricultural laborer. On his
recent visit to Fontainebleau, his only
introduction was his portrait, engrav-
ed by Madame Viardot Garcia, the
distinguished singer. He was receiv-
ed by the Emperor with great cordi-
ality, and by him presented to the
Empress, the Imperial Prince, and the
whole Court. Previous to his de-
parture, the Emperor asked him if he
had anything to say, to which Colu-
che replied: "I no longer desire
anything. Now I have seen you all,
I am satisfied. I only beg of you to
give me your three portraits," a re-
quest which the Emperor promised
him should be complied with.

The Romance of Royalty.

An English paper says: "There is
a good deal of the romance of roy-
alty in the family of the future Queen
of England. Her uncle, Duke Charles,
the head of the house of Schleswig-
Holstein-Sonderburg-Glücksburg, is
married to the divorced wife of the
King of Denmark; and there is be-
lieved to be a loose tale at the bottom
of the affair, possibly leading to the
King Frederick VII. was divorced
from Queen Wilhelmina, his first
consort, in September, 1837, and, but
eight months after, on the 19th May,
1838, the royal lady was reunited in
the bonds of matrimony to Duke
Charles, her junior by six years."
The name of the eldest son of Prin-
cess Alexandra, Princess Mary, is
connected with another romance,
which ended in a morganatic mar-
riage, with a Colonel Lasperg, at
whose death, in 1843, she gave her
hand in fresh morganatic alliance to
a Count of Hohenthal. The next
son, Princess Frederica, an exceed-
ingly handsome and accomplished
lady, married in early life the reigning
Duke of Anhalt-Bernburg, who no
longer became mentally affected,
so as to be incapacitated for govern-
ment. The decrease of happiness
however, brought with it an increase
of power to the Princess Frederica;
who has now the great style of Duch-
ess-Regent of Anhalt-Bernburg.
"The history of another aunt,
the youngest of Princess Alexandra,
is more striking still. Princess Louise
of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-
Glücksburg, born in 1820, was count-
ed, some twenty years ago, one of the
most beautiful of royal ladies in Ger-
many, and, as such, was naturally
surrounded by a host of high-born ad-
mirers. The wooing, however, was
unsuccessful in every instance, and
one after the other, the Herzog, Far-
sten and Grafen had to retire from
the matrimonial field, hopeless of the
fair hand of the Princess. The rom-
ance ended by Princess Louise be-
coming a nun, entering the little con-
vent of Izeboe, in Holstein, to the
dignity of abbess, of which she was
elected in August, 1850.
"On the maternal side, Princess Al-
exandra is closely related to the
British royal family, the Duchess of
Cambridge being her grandfathers
sister. The grandfather, Landgraf
Wilhelm, is presumptive heir to the
ill-governed electorate of Hesse-Cassel,
either in his own person or that
of his son, Prince Frederick. The
Landgraf, now seventy years old, is
possessed of considerable private prop-
erty in various parts of Germany,
and it is said that the marriage of
the Prince of Wales with his grand-
daughter will take place at one of his
country seats, the beautiful chateau
of Rumpenheim, near Frankfurt on
the left bank of the Main. That this
will be the case is highly probable,
inasmuch as the English heir parent
can scarcely go to Copenhagen, to be
received as the guest of the royal
Countess Danner, whom Miss Mas-
mussen, of Hanover; nor to the
Court of Hesse-Cassel, presided over
by another morganatic lady, formerly
the wife of a non-commissioned offi-
cer in the service of Prussia; or even
to a place in Schleswig-Holstein, since
the ducal family, as well as the inhab-
itants of that country, are naturally
not on good terms with Princess Al-
exandra's father who is looked upon
as a renegade from the political creed
of his ancestry.

Government Contracts for Cannon.

A rare specimen of rich satirical
humor will be observed in the follow-
ing extracts from a letter from O. C.
Kerr, Esq., published in the N. Y.
Sunday Mercury:
"By invitation of a well-known offi-
cial I visited the Navy Yard yester-
day, and witnessed the trial of some
newly invented rifled cannon. The
trial was of short duration, and the
noise brought out the whole staff, the

Democratic 'disloyalists.'

Democratic "disloyalists," as they
were called in those days, but he
evaded it, and was elected to fill Mr.
Adams' seat in the White House, and
peace and freedom again prevailed.
Our whole country has been a
"thinking society" for the past year,
and to that we owe a large portion
of our success. The people did not
require a great deal of artificial stim-
ulating to go to the elections. In fact,
stump speaking was of little conse-
quence unless it was held enough to
meet the requirements of the public
feelings, and urge it on to courageous
action: The people, in their deep,
solemn, and reflections, were far a-
head of the politicians. They had
been thinking—the whole land was a
"thinking society," and nothing but
the hope of a political revolution pre-
vented thinking breaking out in thun-
der tones, audible to every ear.
The art of thinking is a great art—
it stands at the very head of all arts.
It is the lever which moves all hu-
man progress, all improvements, all
inventions, all learning, all civiliza-
tion, and everything worked by or
operated upon by human genius and
intellect above the brute creation.

How the King of Dahomey Averted an Earthquake.

How the King of Dahomey Averted
an Earthquake.—In July last there
was a severe earthquake in Africa.—
The King of Dahomey, imagining that
it was the perturbed spirit of
father speaking in his wrath, appeas-
ed it by ordering public sacrifices of
human beings. The first day three
chiefs were beheaded, the next day 24
persons of less degree, the next day
24 others. The fourth day was devo-
ted to feasting, but on the succeeding
day sixteen men and sixteen women
dressed, after being paraded about and
exposed to studied indignities, were
beheaded with blunt knives, with
many horses and an alligator, sacrific-
ed without firing, and ordered six
of the guns at a million dollars apiece.
The guns to be furnished in time for
our next war.
The last weapon subject to trial
was a mountain howitzer of a new
pattern. The inventor explained that
its great advantage was that it re-
quired no powder. In battle it is
placed on the top of a high mountain,
and a ball slipped loosely into it! As
the enemy passes the foot of the
mountain, the gunner in charge tips
over the howitzer, and the ball rolls
down the side of the mountain, into
the midst of the doomed foe. The
range of this terrible weapon depends
greatly on the height of the moun-
tain and the distance to its base. The
government ordered forty of these
mountain howitzers at a hundred
thousand dollars apiece, to be planted
on the first mountains discovered in
the enemy's country.
These are a great times for gun-
smiths, my boy; and if you find any
old cannon around the shops, just
send them along.

A Thinking Society.

A historical fact was related to us
a day or two since which is not lack-
ing in significance at the present
time, and might be repeated with
some advantage. During the reign
of the elder Adams and when the Al-
ien and Sedition Laws were in full
force, a society of gentlemen in Pen-
sylvania who were, in a measure, de-
barred by one of those infamous laws
from a free expression of opinion, de-
termined to meet together at stated
times and sit in perfect silence for a
given period of time, at the close of
which they adjourn without uttering
a word. These meetings were de-
nominated "Thinking Societies," and
strange to say, they were largely at-
tended, the number of members in-
creased daily, and were remarkable
not only for their unanimity but for
the influence they yielded against the
party in power.
Their practice was to meet sim-
ultaneously at a given hour, take their
seats without a word, and at the
striking of the clock, they would ar-
rise and disperse. We can well im-
agine the influence of such a proceed-
ing upon the public mind, then burn-
ing with indignation at the tyranny
of the government which had made
it penal offence to criticise the acts
of the Executive, and, to that extent,
deprived the people of the natural and
inalienable right of free speech. They
were determined, however, that the
exercise the freedom of thought, which
is beyond the reach of human tyr-
anny, and who can measure the power
of that electric sympathy passing a-
round the circle of those silent men,
as from eye to eye they flashed the
story of their wrongs and their deter-
mination to redress them? It was
more eloquent than the eloquence of
a Demosthenes or a Cicero.—Trenton
(N. J.) American.

Wood, Coal, Posts, Rails, &c.

Wood, Coal, Posts, Rails, &c.
The undersigned have purchased the Coal and
Lumber of Daniel White, (Merchant) in Walnut
North Lebanon Borough, and they will be
supplied with all kinds of Coal, which they
will sell at the lowest prices.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
by the Boatload or by the Ton. ALSO COAL
LUMBER, &c. &c. Will be sold in large or small
quantities, at the lowest prices. Coal and
Lumber delivered to the customer on any
road or wharf. The public are invited to call
and see the quality of the goods. The undersigned
will be pleased to receive orders for
any quantity of goods.—Wm. M. Bessinger,
Lebanon, Pa., Sept. 25, 1862.
JONATHAN GEESMAN,
CHRISTIAN O. KELLY.

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At One Dollar and Fifty Cents a Year.
Advertisements inserted at the usual price. The
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