Lebanon Adbertiser. WHEN DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES CEASE TO LEAD, WE CHASE WM. M. BRESLIN, Editor and Proprietor. LEBANON. PA.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1863. C FROM BAD TO WORSE .- By a recent order of Gen. Sherman, in West Tennessee, every person capable of is impressed into the army. Every able bodied citizen in that region is consequently forced into the ranks. When volunteering does not supply. the men, drafts are resorted to, and when they fail, impressment, the very worst kind of tyranny the world, civilized or barborous, knows of, is resorted to, and will be resorted to ' in Pennsylvania as well as in Tennesslavery" continues much longer. In approved change their aspect accord. "Tennessee, under the order of Sherron, authorized we presume by the "government" at Washington, commanders of detachments, regiments, 'or batteries, are authorized to seize bpon every one they may see fit, and force them into their commands, until they obtain the full number.

tor In about five weeks the draft. | imitating the sin of the rebels," and in answer to the President's Proclamation for "300,000 more," as well as all back dues, will take place, unless the quota is filled by volunteering .-would particularly love to see those of the returning nine month's volunand last dollar procession," and ev. specially addressed to them. The .paraders in the torch-light procession "after the last election should not hang back when so loyal an opportunity is presented to them to make good their ginger-pop enthusiasm and hp patriotism. The time is drawing nigh when it will be too late, so let there be a rush at once for the re-

1 good many abolition-blood and thunder-last man and last dol. lar sermons were preached over the country on "Thanksgiving day," but mechanics and laboring men of the so far as we have learned not one of country-including the preachersthe preachers or listeners have vol- are finding themselves 'unable to live unteered in consequence thereof.

Abraham-over the left.

WHO ARE THE TRAITORS ? The abolitionists who are "sick" of hearing mon prate about adhering to the Constitution in times of rebellion, would do well to read the opinion of Judge Woodward on the constitutionality of the Conscription law published in last week's ADVERTISER.

In regard to violations of the Constitution, North or South, he says :---"Times of rebellion, above all others, sre the times when we should stick to our fundamental law, lest we drift into anarchy on the one hand or

into despotism on the other. The great sin of the present rebellion consists of violating the Constitution whereby every man's civil rights are exposed to sacrifice. - Unless the Government, he kept on the foundation of the Constitution, we initiate the sin of the rebels, and thereby encourdoing military service in that district, the friends of constitutional order and government."

The Administration at Washing .. ton, or the Congress of the United States, have no more right to violate or set aside the Constitution, than have Jeff. Davis and his horde of rebels in and about Richmond. All the parties named have avowedly violated that sacred instrument, and men preach in justification thereof, and one of the side slopes. He captured see, if this "war for the abolition of conceive that the acts endorsed and about nineteen hundred prisoners, but ing to the locality they are commit- also advanced on Tuesday morning upon ted in, and that what is treason in Mission Ridge. He crossed to the south Richmond is "loyalty" in Washington. It may be "loyalty" to Abe "Lincoln but IT Ts treason of the rankest kind to the Government of the United States, no matter where ' committed or endorsed. It is, as Judge Woodward truly says, "encouraging and

has had the effect of weakening and. disheartening the friends of constitutional government and order in the North. "If the powers that be; North We urge upon all in favor of "a vigor- and South, vie in their assaults upon "ous prosecution of the war," and any the foundations of our government, other man, to volunteer at once. We how can private citizens hope to preserve them? Nowadays every man going who monopolized the reception who refuses to imitate the rebels and commit treason is a secessionist, coptcers. That was a noble "last man perhead, traitor, in the estimation of the rulers at Washington and Richery man of it should answer a call so mond and their fanatical hangers on. The result is before the world!

"THE POOR GETTING RICH !" It is said that a certain preacher recently said in a sermon preached from the Bible, that the times are so prosperous now that "the rich are getting richer and the poor are get ting rich." This was an expression cruiting office. The "Loyal League" easier said than proved. With the sides was yielded, and the Confederates of course will go in a body. Make nccessaries of life on an average inway there, they are coming Father creased over 100 per cent, while labor has advanced but a trifle, if anything, and another stopped on the eastern side it certainly would require some legerdemain figuring to show even in

theory how the "poor are getting rich." But what are the facts? The on the wages that formerly not only

We notice in the Abolition pa- afforded them'a competency but enpers a long string of "things" entiabled them to save a little during the year, and already we find them in the Hooker. These columns all moved large cities "striking" for higher wages. The objects of the suikes are already in some cases, and in others will be, accomplished, where the interests involved are of such a nature that their demands can or must be acceded to, but how is it in the country, or in the thousands of minor branches of industry, where the labor ers are dependant on the employers? The poor will be getting rich fast to look out for its laurels when the during the winter now at our doors, Administration begin to make its and coal \$7 per ton, oak wood \$4 50, flour \$1 50, corn struggling for a dollar, and coffee, sugar, muslin, calico. TRUE .- A friend, the other day &c., worse than in proportion. The in speaking of the political preaching folly of the assertion, that the poor suit, he said, would be re commenced now rife in most of the churches, de are getting rich in these greenback ot day light. The loss in Sherman's clared that the time would come when times, can be made apparent by a will probably exceed one thousand, the people would have Democratic very simple statement. We will take divided among a few regiments and Abolition churches, and between the case of men who formerly receiv- Lists of killed and Wounded can't be the two they would all go to the ed a dollar a day for their labor, all sent by telegraph. of which was required to maintain Formerly, men would say-ul them, and suppose that they now get a dollar and a half, which, however, they know not to be the case, but we in the assault on Mission Ridge about are are only supposing. Thus they would receive 50 per cent additional in their wages, or, instead of earning \$300 per year, they would now earn \$450. But the necessaries of life The bombardment on Fort have increased at least 100 per cent, to meet which they should be earn. ing \$600 a year to live in the same stead of that however, they really time back at Bragg's camp. have less than they had when receiv. ton has a new scheme to offer Congress ing but a dollar a day before these "flush times." How, then, "the poor are getting rich" is beyond comprehension, and the assertion is in keeping with the fanatical ideas and airynothings now leading individuals, as well as the nation, to destructionpolitically, financially and religious-

Battle at Chattanooga.

GRANT VICTORIOUS! the vicinity of Chattanooga, last the food furnished the Yankee prisweek, between our army under General Grant and the rebels under General Bragg. The reports are still a mandants of these two posts. good deal confused, but the following embraces all that is apparently relia-

ble On Monday General HOOKER began the fight by crossing from the narrow neck of land to the south side of Lookout creek and driving the enemy's pickets before him over some comparatively low lands, until he had captured the ground up, to the base of Lookout Mountain. Here he rested for the night, having lost one hundred men and captured one hun-

dred and nine of the enemy. On Tuesday he again advanced up the slope of Lookout Mountain, having about sixteen thousand men in his column. He fought strenuously all day, gradually moving up the side of the moutain, and at six o'clock in the afternoon had carried the front pretty well up, and part of SHERMAN, on the east side of the town, bank of the Tennessee with twenty-five thousand men, and by evening had carried the northern end of this mountain: He does not appear to have captured many prisoners, and his loss is not reported. Both columns rested on their arms on Tuesday evening. The Confederates seem to have fought hard, and disputed every inch of ground, and at nightfall were still on higher ground, up which next day.

On Wednesday the battle was again ed early in the day and occupied the yielded ground. General Sherman also dvanced to capture the remaining works on Mission Ridge. He had to pass them back after severe struggles. In the

afternoon SHERMAN was preparing to make his third assault, when General GRANT aided him with the reserve of the army. This body marched out of Chattanooga, and after going a short distance up the valley between the ridges turned to the left, and ascended the slope of Mission Ridge. At the same time, SHERMAN attacked in front. After a fierce battle the crest of the hill thus attacked on both retired southward, down the slopes of the ridge. One column halted at Rossville, five miles south of Chattanooga, of Chickamauga. Thus they rested Wednesday night.

At dawn on Thursday it was discovered that the enemy had abandoned the line of the Chickamauga and those portions of the Ridge they held the preceding evening, and were in full retreat eastward towards Taylor's Ridge, some five miles distant. Pur-suit was at once commenced, the Fed-in his traibled fireaget included eral army advancing in three colto the world. y Sherman, Thomas and eastward, and picked up ahandoned wagons, caissons and small arms, with here and there a cannon, as they marched. Sherman crossed the stream at Chickamauga Station, Hooker six miles southward on the road to Ringgold, and Thomas on another road balf way between. The encmy's rear guard did not balt or fight, count. but marched to Taylor's'Ridge. Hoo. ker reached Ringgold, at the foot of its western slope, at dark, and halted there. Sherman and Thomas also halted as soon as darkness overtook them. At one o'clock 'Friday morning General Grant 'telegraphed that he thought he had captured sixty cannon, but could make no estimate of the losses or prisoners. The purcolumn Tuesday was quito neavy. It cannot say. A special dispatch says our losses in killed and wounded, on the 23d, 24th and 25th inst, at the storming of Lookout Mountain, were 3,000, and 2.000.The latest news from Knoxville is to Wednesday. The north part of the town is burned, including the railroad denot. General Burnside is cheerful and confident. Various indications give color to the idea that the siege of whoxyille ing \$600 a year to live in the same was raised on Tuesday or Wednes: at Berlin, Somerset county, Pa., by conomical fashion as formerly. In- day, and that Longstreet is by this which a woman named Raymar and

PRISONERS" RATIONS IN RICHMOND.

[From the Richmond Examiner, Nov. 21.] As the Yankee press. and people are just now dreadfully exercised in A three days battle was fought in regard to the quantity and quality of

oners, we append the bill of fare served daily at the Libby and Castle Thunder, furnished us by the com-At the Libby, one pound of fresh bread or crackers and a balf pound of fresh beef (the fatted cow killed daily for their feasting,) varied daily by sweet potatoes and nutritious soup.

This same ration is also served on as one hundred and thirty wives. Belle Isle, and is the identical food that the lying, vindictive, Puritan chaplains stigmatize as + putrid and his but, kills his dog, and then shoots anfit to eat upon every oceasion of himself.-For arresting a contagion their return to the North.

we can imagine no plan more simple Our greatest regret is, that the soldiers in General Lee's army are not furnished with the same rations every day. At the Castle, where are confined the Confederate prisoners and several hundred Yankee deserters and Union men, the rations consist of half a pound of fresh meat and half a pound of bread for breakfast, and for dinner and supper combined half a nound of bread, with a pint or pint and a half of excellent soup; cabbage (the best we ever saw,) turnips and sweet potatoes forming the ingredi-ents. If prisoners are discontent with such fare as we have enumerated boned turkey, pound cake and wine

would find them grumbling still. We always suspected that this out cry at the North against the imagin ary wrongs and privations of the Yankee prisoners was gotten up to be used as a new "war cry," all the rest having "played out," and as a means to increase the hate, already fierce the Federal army would have to fight the enough, between the two sections. If the Yankee press really seek the truth, they will republish this article renewed. During the night the Confed- for the information of those who are erates evacuated Lookout Mountain and expending so much mock sympathy retired across the intervening valley to and cheap eye water over the condition Mission Ridge. General Hooker advanc- of the brave defenders' of the Union whom the varying fortunes of war have thrown into our keeping. But we do not expect to see the truth spread be fore the people of the fanatical North. across a valley to attack the enemy, and It would dampen the frenzy of the fought by far the most severe contest of army of crusaders, and pall their ar all. The enemy poured their shot and dor for the final "On to Richmond," shell upon his storming parties and drove with the release of the prisoners for and took four locomotives just finished. its object.

> MURDER WILL OUT .- E. C. Morhas been arrested, charged with mur dering a man nearly nine years ago. The arrest was made on the affidavit of E. C. Clark. The Illinois State Register gives the following particulars of the case.

In 1855, Clark and Morris were out hunting together, and Clark's testimony is that they came across a man in the words, and that Morris drew up his gun and shot him. The two together then buried the murdered victim and took a solemn oath never to reveal the secret. The oath has been didn't before say that it was from kept for nearly nine years. But ing.

"murder will out." Clark's conscience continued to ery out against slavery and poligamy; in 186 him and disturb him with visions of dollars and copper cents. ghost by night, and computctions of in his troubled breast, was published

BO The Buffalo Courier hits off **Private Sale** the extravagance of the city Govern. OF A VALUABLE ment by saying that "should a determination to attack Buffalo ever again TAVERN STAND be made manifest on the part of the rebels, the most conclusive way to

THE subscribers offer at private sale their valuable two-story Brick TAVERN STANB at the Lebanon valley Deyot, Myerstown, Lebanon county, Pa. The House is 30 by 35 feet, with Kitchen attached 30 by 23 feet; large Shed, Well with never failing water, Cis-proparty is at the Depot, about ½ a mile from Myerstown, and is suitable for aimost any bushue's. prevent invasion is to send word to the enemy, under protection of an appropriate flag of truce, that if they capture Buffalo they must pay its taxes and their own expenses be-Possession and good file given on the 1st day of Possession and good file given on the 1st day of April, 1864. For farther particulars apply to HARBISON DEHIART, Ben. The Mormons are beaten en.

Myerstown, Nov. 11, 763. irely out of sight by the Brabmins of India, some of whom have as many JOHN G. GABEL ELIJAH LONGACRE. LEBANON Door, Sash and Steam Planing 07 When a Digger Indian gets

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TO STOREKEEPERS

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TO THE PEOPLE OF LEBANON.

TO THE PEOPLE OF LEBANON. MARCUS NATHAN respectfully informs the people for and Paney Dry Goods Store in Lebanon for the WHOLESALE and RETAIL Trade of altarticles in his line at the most rediced prices possible. Ills stock consists in part of all kinds of Woolen and Cotton Stockings and Nucles, Undershita, Drawers, Woolen Caps' and Nucles, Undershita, Drawers, Woolen Caps' and Nucles, Undershita, Drawers, Woolen and Nucles, Buttons, Scissors, Combs. Ac. A large assortinent of UMERELLAS and PARA-SOLS, at the lowest prices. Speciales, Pocket-bo-ks, Portmonaires, Dominees, Cards, &c. A large assort-ment of Musical Instruments, Violins, Accordens, Banjos, Tamborines, Flutas, Fles, Baskets, Trinus, Carpet Bags, Satchels, and all kinds of Toys, in fact everything almost that can be tionght of in the Notion and WATCHIES. Pedlers and Storekcepts will find it their interest to buy of as. Jour Store is in Gum-berland Street, in Funck's building, between the Court House and Market House. MARCHIC MATHAN

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Located on the Stern-House Road, near Oumberland, Street, East Locanon. THIS undersigned respectfully inform the public in general, that they till manufacture and keep on hand. Door, Sash, Shuttor, Blinds, Flooring, Weather-Bonrds, O Gee Spring, 116 June Mouldings, of all sizes, Wash Boards. Cating, Surbace, Cornices, and all kinds of BUILDING MATENIALS for Houses. We also construct the latest and most im-proved. State Caving and Hand Ralling, suitable for large and small buildings. We now invite Farmers, Mechanics and Builders to call and examine our food, which we will warrant to call and examine our food, which we will warrant to call and examine our food, which we will warrant to signed with their current. LonGACRE & GABEL. Lebanon, April 23,2862. or effectual.—Ex. We believe this remedy is also recommended as an infallible cure for those afflicted with "nigger on the brain," and therefore we recommend it to several persons in this vicinity who seem to have it "had."

By decision of the State Su-Lebanon, April 23,1862. P. S.-There is also all kinds of TURNING at the ame Mill. Planing, Suwing, &c., promptly done for perintendent, School teachers are exsame Mill. Planing, Sawing, &c., promptly done for those who may furnish Lumber. empt from duty on Thanksgiving day, Christmas, Washington's birthday and 4th of July. Grocery Store.

sides."

Or Notwithstanding the great maorities the Abolition party claim that have been given in favor of prosecuting the war, there does not, for some unaccountable reason, appear to be anybody volunteering.

Market street, where I is prepared to supply the pub-lic with. *Presh* GROCERTESS *the best quality*, such as SU-GARS, sifted, crushet and brown, COFFEE, green and roasted EOLASSES: TEAS. Imperial, Young Lyson and Biz: CORN STAKCH; Farina; CHEESE; New MAXEREL; HERRING; HAMS; DRIED. BEEF; Chool te, Coce, &c. ALSO, a large stor of BRUSHES and BROOMS, of every variety; also, SKETS-Market, Traveling and Faner. The following stanza contains every letter in the English alphabet except E. which is a letter employed more than

any other; "A jovial swain may rack his brain, And tax his fancy's might.

No nation or people have ever egenerated so rapidly from a Democracy to an Aristocracy, as have the Americans within the past three years. The

10 The Philadelpia North American

"When Government wants anything it takes it. The other day it walked into the locomotive works of M. W. Baldwin Two of them were made to the order of

railroads and anxiously awaited." This is not exactly Austrian despotism ris. a wealthy citizen of Madison, Ill., for it is worse than that. And the once free people of the United States submit to it, with the patience of a spaniel dog.

nea. It is said that Messers. Jay Cooke & Company have made \$960,000 by th sale of the five twenty Government bonds .- They are the Agents of the Government, and are "loyal" to above amount.

An Abolitionist editor, in Harrisbe savs that Governor Curtin is a well man." We knew that his nose face were growing pretty red, but up to order on the usual moderate terms. Having had years/of experience in the Tsiloring and Dry-Goods hus incess and being inclined to turn to the advantage of his customers, all the advantages result ing from said acquitements, he foels satisfied that it will befresponded to by a very liberal share of the pub-lic nationage.

nes, Relics of barbarism :

The cities of Manchester and Ney Boot and shoe Store! indersigned announce to the public that they 'e removed their New Boot and Shoe Store. to *tand Street*. Lehanon, in John Graeff's building, a west of the Confectionery Store, whe re they intend keeping-constantly on hand a general as-sortiment of Ladics, Gentlemen, Misses, Boys and en's N H, have contracted with stitute brokers to furnish their quotas. hat of the former place, numbering or and ninety-two men, is to be undred lied at

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PUBLIC SALE

Shaefferstown Property. WILL be sold at Public Sale at the late Residence of WM. BAER, dec'd., in Shaefferstown, Lebs

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SATURDAY, December 5, 1863,

SATUBDAY, December 5, 1863, the following BEAL ESTATE, viz :--No. 1.--A Town LOT of Ground, centrelly located in Shaefferstown, Lebauon county, having erocted there-on a substantial two-story Frame Dwelling HOUGE, new BAEN, and other outbuildings, adjoining proper-outbuildings, adjoining proper-dentett. No. 2.-A LOT of Ground, contain-ing S Acres and 32 Perches, situate about haif a mile from Einsefferstown, on the road leading from said place to Lebauon, adjoining lands of Peter Brabaker and Phillip Albright. No. 3.-A LOT of Ground constaining 3 Acres and 143 perches, about half a mile from Shaefferstown, ad-joining lands of Edward H. Seibert, John Landth and

a road. No. 4.—A LOT of Grownid containing 1 Acre and 117 Perches, about half a mile from Shasherstown, adjoin-ing lands of John M. Hetrick and John Landis. W. Sale to commence at 1 c'elecki, P. M., when terms will be made known by WM. M. WERGEREY.

Executor of the Estate of WM. BAER, dec'd. Shacfferstown, Nov. 18, 1863.

hacherstown, Nov. 10, **K'OP Safe or Exchange** for a Swall Pany, his desirable flows and lot of Ground, in Pany, his desirable flows and lot of Ground, in the Last street, Rest Letteron. The Honse is a man East street, warRICK with Kitchen attached, WHENCK with Kitchen attached, East street, East Lebenon. The Honse is a new two-story BRICK with Kitchen attached, all well built a old well arranged with all neces-sary conveniences. Also Gistern, Bath House, House, all kinds of Wruit Trees, Ac., on the . This property if not sold, will be such anged Good and indisputable title given. for fur-rmation apply to her information apply to JAMES N. ROGENS, Trainith Lebanon, July 16, 1862.





WILL be sold at Public Sale, on

THURSDAY, December 10, 1863. prough of Lebanon, the following articles

2 LARGE LEVER POWERS and THRASHERS, CLOVER HULLERS, patented Hay RAKES, Grain FANS, Corn SHELLERS, Hey CUT-TERS, Fodder Cutters and Grinders, CIDER MILLS, patented Hay Forks; Corn PLANTERS, CULTIVA-WIRS Reg Tababa

TORS, Bag Trucks, FARM BELLS.

r ARM BELLS. A lot of patented Shakers one large Fire Proof one hoise WAGON, one Spring WAGON, one CAR-RIA(1E. one SULKY, one Sleigh, three sets of. Har-ness, Sleigh Bells, Saddle, Bridle, and a large lot of oeher articles too numerous to mention. Sule to remmence at 12 o'clock, M., on said day, when conditions will be made known by A. MAJOR & BRO.

Lebanon, Nov. 25, 1863. Public Sale OF AT, RYE, CORN, OATS, &c. LUMBER for which the highest Lebanon Market price aid. FRANKLIN WALTER. WILL be sold at PUBLIC SALE, on

MONDAY, December 7, 1863. . RIGHEY, Merchant Tailor, respectfully an ounces to the citizeus of Lebauon and vicinity a has just returned from the city with a fine as-LEBANON COUNTY AGRICUL TURAL AND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, IN LEBANON,

LOTHS, CASSIMERES, 1 of which he will sell or make up to order at cices to suit the times, at his No. 1 Tailoring Estab-shnent in Keim's New Block, 4 doors South of the uck Hotel, South Walnut street. belonging to said Society, embracing abo All work entrusted to his care, will be manufactur-d in a workmanlike manner as to fashion and dura-

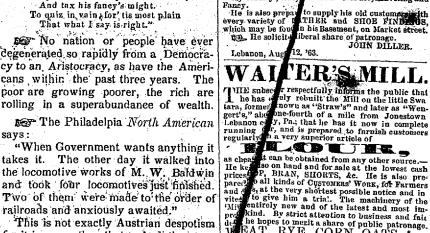
BOARDS AND SCANTLING

iu lois to suit purchasers. 13. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M., on said day, then conditions of sale will be made known by Il be made known by DAVID E. MILLER, DAVID HOLLINGER,

SOLOMON SMITH Committee to make Sale Lebanon, Nov. 25, 1863.

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tled "what the Administration has done!"-what it has conquered, retaken, developed, demonstrated, fortified, fostered, defended, added, abol-'ished, 'retrieved, given us. &c. Of course all are lies, or specious plead. ings, yet granting that the "Administration" has done all claimed, we should like to know what the Government of the United States has been doing the last two and a half years. The Government will have claims.

devil.

"am glad I was in church." Now, many say-"I am glad I was not in church," particularly, when, after an abolition sermon, it is asserted publiely, that "the copperheads got their bellies full."

Sumter is still kept up and we expeof to take it before long.

A=New Scheme to get Soldiers .- It has been hinted by one or two of the Administration papers that Secretary Stanwhen this body meets, which if adopted, will lead to a different kind of enrollment and draft from the late one. It is proposed to make a levy en masse on young unmarried men between eighteen and twenty five to whom no exemptions would be allowed except clear disability, while those between the ages of twentyfive and thirty-five are to be held in reserve.

Terrible Accident at Gettysburg .--Mr. Russell M. Biggs, of Philadelphia, who went to Gettysburg last week to re- able in Paris and other centres of the move the remains of a son killed in battle, beau monde. The most unfeminine and and at the same to witness the dedication outlandish costumes are the rage, and the of the National Cemetery, met with a ter- more extravagent and grotesque the rible accident on Briday last. He had wearer appears, the nearer she approachpicked up a shell on the battle field, and, es the standard of la mode. Ladies now with the intention of taking it home with appear at balls with stilettdes and daghim, undertook to remove its contents. gars strapped around their dainty waists. He had the cap taken out, and was strik- and on the streets they carry cares and He had the cap taken out, and was strik-ing the shell upon a stone to loosen the powder and thus extract the balls, when the missile exploded, with a loud report, and so horribly, angled his hands as to require the immediated in the streets they carry canes and the army for twenty four hours. At a late, hour on, Friday, night, who has a big contract for war sup-the massile exploded, with a loud report, and so horribly, angled his hands as to require the immediate the immediated the interval of the shell also fragment of the shell also struck a boy namediated the shell also struck a boy namediat killed him simost instantly.

Ladies' Whiskers -The ladies' fashions are running the wildest race imaginthe Rapidan.

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From Meade's Army.

The Army of the Potemac has crossed to the south side of the Rapidan in three columns, at as many fords, from six to ten miles above the confinence of the Rappahannock and the Rapidan. Beyond mere skir, and he should to her, warning her mishing there has been no opposition. of danger, and begged he to lose no. Meade's direction of march is not time in making her escape. The known. but seems to be southeastward. He may intend to go to Or-ange Court House, but, Hanover Junction, eighteen, miles north of Richmond, is the more probable des the flames.

tination. Saturday evening is the latest date of our intelligence from A dispatch from Washington on

Sunday night announces derange answer as it is to tell what will be the ment of the wires between that city next act of a lunatic. He may cut and the Rappabannock, and inti bis own throat, or he may attempt to mates that we can have no news from cut the throat of somebody else.

nameur Alene Traser who was statuting markers in intoma wyear in the was nates a first the was in the body nearly in two, and split curi, we presume, is now to fall teen wagons which were loaded with peacesman as Satan hates a righteous will do is and with look in his ever, aman e onet far, ab sharp why

\$400 a head. The city pays the bills and gets back \$302 of the may in the shape of the Government body. Ex-Morris, new the murder has been exposed, accuses Clark of having commuted the foul deed, but admits that Governor Colby has filled if quota o he helped to bury the victim, and New London in the same Ste a head, and several otheric that they had sworn together never to reveal the secret. It is said that been put out of the draft bys Morris and Clark recently quarreled chases of likely young aliens about some business matters, and that 📷 The Daily Times 🕼 Clark made the expose on that achas the following cheerful a

After the preliminary examination young'men : before the justice of the peace, Clark "The government is d have the personal service and Morris both pointed out the place where they had buried the murdered many young men as it regiresman. His bones were found and ex. stary if it can, compulsory is not so much a question of humed. The name of the unfortumen whether they shall nate victim has not yet been learned. shall go-by choice or by co We have also heard that the mur-That's encourageing to ying Li dered man was a kind of railroad contractor, and that he had in his pos-The number of fighting men ca session at the time of his death some rom the Northern States \$7,000, which was divided between ministration of President the two, but as to its correctness we briefly summed up as follows': By Proclamation, April 1561.

May SINGULAR ACCIDENT.-A few days Act of Congress, July 22 u ago, Mrs. Cline, wile of Constable Levi Cline, of Greeensburg, Pa., was Proclamation, July 1, 1362. severely scalded in the face by the Aug. 9, " Order July, Oct. 17, 1863. explosion of a fruit can. Snpposing

the fruit was souring, she placed the Proclamiton, Oct. 17, 1863 can in the stove for a few moments to soften the soldering. When she Total. upposed it had been in the stove We Don't Believe it .ong enough for softening, she placed the Cincinnati Inquirer th it on a table, and while stooping over tion of Chief Justice Roger it. it exploded with a loud noise, now in the hands of the Pr throwing the hot fruit in her face also said that the resig Chase, as Secretary of t and scalding her severely.

SHOCKING CALAMITY A shocking calamity ocentred a few nights since also in the hands of Mr. Chase, it is understood place of the Chief Justice meeting of Congress. her'two children met with a horrible it. death. It appears that some time

Pardoned.-Jacob man. during the night a fire broke out in was convicted at the ession of the the house, and Mr. Raymar, who was Criminal Court of this y, of "Volunsleeping down stairs, had hardly time ting Solomon tary Manslaughter," i to escape before the apartment which Siegfried, at Werners nd sentenced. he occupied was filled with smoke on the 12th inst, the a fine of \$100. and flame. His wife and children ocand two years' impr ent in the Penicupied a room in the second story, by Governor tentiary, was pard hd liberated the Curtin on Friday I Gazette. same evening -R

poor woman appeared at the window P STORE NEW AND C for a moment, and before she could be got out the floor fell in, and both LIE undersigned w y, that he has entered berself and her children perished in BUSINESS. BOOT AND

uth of the Buck Hotel In Walnut Street, five 05 What will be the next move of where he keeps the Administration ?* is a question nd a large and we sorted stock of a ads of BOOTS an HORS, He wi ke to order a nds of BOOTS an OES, and at wo often asked. But it is as difficult to SHOES, and at ve short notice. He so keeps on hand large and well-asse

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October 14, 1863.

Iren's Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, &c., &c., i which will be made up in style and quality no surpassed by any other workmen in the country. fort shall be spared to please and satisfy all, who fivor them with their orders, and that charges be as reasonable as possible, compatible with a fair meration. and a sine stokes for quarries. This tract will make a nice home for a small family.
This tract will family.
J. It is free from Ground Rant. Good title will be given.
N. B.—This tract is now covered with fine grass, hal, of which will be given to the purchaser.
Lebanon, Jane 13, 1860. PRIVATE SALE BOROUGH PROPERTY. The product to purchasing. Services to purchasing. SAMUEL S. SHIRK Lebanon, March 19, 1862. THE subscriber offers for sale the Lot of Ground on Market street, Lebanon, J& quare south of Hill, west side. 33 feet front by 199 deep, formerly occupied-by George Hess, sr. The improvements are a two story weather boarded DWELLING HOUTSE and other improvements. For further information, and terms apply to CEORGE S. GASSER Lebanon, Sept, 9, 1863. 250 BEST PIANOS. 250 PRIVATE SALE OF Yocum's Farm. THE subscriber offers at Private Sale h is fue-farme I in North Lebanon Township, Lebanon county, 3 and Dauphin Turnpike, containing 824 ACRES, Ex tra finish, from 3475 TO 3550. Tho great success attending M. Ducker's New Scale pinno Fortes is, of itself, sufficient guarantee for their superiority. They only need to be heard to become universal favorites. 7 1-4 GRAND PIANO FORTES, (For which the Prize Medal was received at the Inst American Institute Fair.) he offers for \$1100. Self A CR ES, of good Farming Land, some of which is Limestone, adjoining lands of Cyrus Eckert, Peter Boyer, John Wolf, Jacob Arnold, and others. The Improvements are a two story brick DWELLING HOUSE. with Basement, SWEITZER BARN, 36 by:66 feet, Tenant Honse, Orchard, with almost all kinds of rinit, Well with pump at the honse, and a other at the Barn, both never failing, Pences, are in good order, and the fields are convenient 8 sarts of WOOLAND, four of which are CHESTNET SPROUTS. Two Springs are on this farm. Good tule and pessession will be given on the 1st day of April, 1864. For further information apply to the subscriber on the premises. October 23, 1863.

the premises. October 28, 1863.





er, &c. This property is suitable for two families. No. 2.-Two Lyts of Ground, having erserted thereore a two story Stone HOUSE with Kitch-on attached, 11/5 story frame Shop, ont-kitchen, Well of mover failing wa-ter, Cistern, &c. This property is lo-cated on the road called New Street, Myerstown, and is suitable for any mechanical busi-

Possession and good title will be given on the lst day of April, 1564. For further particulars apply to JOHN A. BONGES, AUGUSTUS D. STONER. Myerstown, Nov. 11, '63.

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Myerstown Property.

THEY CASLOW'LL FTOPPETTY A THE subscriber offers at private sale and of OF GROUND situate in Myerstown, Lebanow isourty, on the Berks and Dauphis mirrolka, adjoining property of Jacob R. Woond provements are a 12% story frame hugs 12 is free of Ground Rowel day of April, 1864. South it will be given on the ist. Myerstown, Nor, 11, 1664.

