sweetest strains-the curtin rose and legs marched upon the stage. The United States Senate on account of quently to make political capital by a carter, of Norristown, was entirely elephant was greeted with round up the passage of a resolution compelling perversion of the clause in the Constidestroyed by fire. The fire originate the passage of a resolution compelling perversion of the clause in the Constidestroyed by fire. seated upon his back were loudly cheered.

The play proceeded; the elephant was marched round and round upon plained of by the American colonies knew it was false, but the truth troub-covered by insurance. the stage. The fore legs got dry, when they declared themselves "free | led them so much that they held withdrew one of the corks and treat- and independent of the British. Ma themselves justified in the utlerance (When the war commenced we health of the audience in a bumper not the oath he objected to, but the ed since then, and the same fellows a traitor. Well the war has gone on of elephant eye whiskey, a brand by principle, and then he resigned, pre-now propose to give, in reality to nearly three years, and we find that went the play, and on went Ned ferring to enjoy, a life in private to be every slaveholder or "any other man" the "if and but" party have become drinking. The conclusion march ing domineered over by a set of trai in the slave states, iten votes for every quite numerous. We have not met a was to be made—the signal was giv- tors, fanatics and fools. Mr. Bayard negro. The one tenth proposition of friend of the Administration within en, and the fore legs staggered to is a Democrat of the right stripe, and Old Abe amounts to this nothing is slavery is to be maintained. wards the fromt of the stage. The in taking the oath and resigning done more, nothing less. conductor pulled the ears of the elephant to the right the fore legs what he thought conscientiously to staggered to the left. The foot lights be the right course, but if we had been obstructed the way, and he raised in his place they would have been his foot and stepped plump into the compelled to expell us, because the orchestra! Down went the fore legs crack of doom might come before we on to the leader's fiddle—over, of course, turned the elephant, sending would take their abomination. We the prince and hind legs into the hold that if the oath-required by the middle of the pit.

-the prince and the hind legs lay also fail in the object, and that those sions, the actors choking with laugh- in power for the time being have no ter; and poor Ned, casting one look, right to exact it. a strange blending of drunkenness, grief and laughter, at the scene, fled hastily out of the theatre, closely fol- thinks that "the people should repose lowed by the leader with the wreck of his fiddle, performing various cut and thanst motions in the air. The curtin dropped on a scene behind the word or deed weakens or destroys scenes. No more pageant—no more that confidence deeply injures his fore legs-but everybody held their government or country." A pretty sides. Music, actors, pit, boxes and gallery rushed from the theatre, shricking between every breath. "Have you seen the elephant?"

Lebanon Advertiser.



WHEN DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES CRASE TO LEAD, WE GRASI

THE COMING PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

its late meeting in Philadelphia, there prisoned, mobbed, and generally de lars," it takes "about six hundred was one which we are confident will prived of their liberties! Repose con- thousand dollars additional," in Mr. meet with a hearty response from fidence? and most of all in such an Chase's greenbacks to pay it. Adtrue Democrats in all parts of the administration! Pshaw! country. We refer to that resolution which points to the ultimate ascendency of Democratic principles and of Old Abe, and his "loyalists", has policy as the surest means of rescuing our country from its present lamentable condition, and exhorts Democrats and Conservatives in the several counties, wards and districts to unite and bind themselves together in morg promote the success of their primeir ples at the next Presidential election. We trust our friends will act upon this suggestion of the Committee, promotely, earneastly, untiringly in a dearwithing also where they do not not play in the interpretation of the Committee, primeir and starting them the plan is suggestion of the Committee, and the few negroes alive permonently, earneastly, untiringly in a starting them the success of their primeir faller, and the few negroes alive permonently, earneastly, untiringly in a starting them the success of the movement, but, as in promptly, earneastly, untiringly in criminal intimacy with married men, lived near neighbors, and it is said that Schriner had been living in criminal intimacy with married men, lived near neighbors, and it is said that Schriner had been living in criminal intimacy with short said to Sand the said promptly, earneastly, untiringly, in everything else where they do not all parts of the state. We need not chime in with the ideas of our masters discuss the utility of organization— they were declared "disloyal." all secit, feel it, know it. Its value, even in an ordinary political contest, ballot and the liberty of the citizen lusions considered expelling Senator are among the jewels staked upon Davis for having offered alleged treas-If it be urged that "all this is, idle"that "we have no chance"—that "we determined to perpetuate their reign, erty for ourselves, for the preserva- -EXPELL!! tion of a Free Government for our children, LET US TRY! No man can forctell, in these times, what a day may bring forth. That a reaction against the mad policy of themen now in power will come must come -we believe as confidently as we do that the sun will continue to rise in the East. Let us prepare for and be prepared for that reaction. Let it not, when it comes, find the Conservatives of the country, to whom under Providence, we may alone look for safety, divided, unorganized, scattered; but firmly banded, organized, compact. In solid phalanx let us confront the assailants of our republican form of government. We are a million and a half of freemen-our consciences tell as we have Right on our side—God is with the Right—and victory with

The State Senate is still unor ganized. It is said that a gentlemen by the name of Penny has issued a writ for the holding of an election in Where Penny got the right, or wheth hoarded gold one person perso I've roung codesinatic, when to not thatily disappear a diagratual our city-the round was played in

God. Age.

Senator Bayard, of Delaware, constitution will not make a man The managers stood horror-struck "loyal," that any other "outh" will

> A correspondent of the Courier confidence in those who administer the affairs of state; and whoever by proposition that, to be put forward in America. The paid scribblers of Louis Napoleon, Queen Victoria, or of the Emperors of Russia or Austria might write thus, but even they would prefer others to live up to the principle rather than themselves. Repose confidence in the administration? when Mr. Dawes, one of them, said, that they stole more in the first ten months of Old Abe than were the expenses of the administration of Mr.

One of the pet nigger schemes

Sumner the fool, occupied the has been experienced—it; is doubly attention of the United States for the important now, when the purity of the past eight or ten days in having resothe issue. Democrats every where onable resolutions. The doze was should know each other; and act to most too much even for his brother up to it by Snowberger's wife that he gether this acquaintance can only fanatics, and the day following the be brought about, and this unity of passage of the "Test Oaths" and the action can only be secured by local resignation of Senator Bayard, he charge of poisoning Schriner's wife, Preaching next Sunday morning, in the English landschine and Schriner were guage, in the First Reformed Church. and general organization; We entreat withdrew his expelling resolutions and both she and Schriner were the attention now of active men-live finding that they would not pass. -- brought here on Tuesday evening, Democrats in every part of the State. Now we would advise the great have not found whether Mrs. "statesmen" Summer and his gang to Schriner's body has been found, dis expell every Democrat and conservacannot elect a President"-that "the tive Senator. They have the power powers that be at Washington have and should continue to exercise it in the future as the have in the past. and they will do it by a misuse of mil- Are they not the "Government?" itary power if in no other way"-let and are they not "loyal?" and of our answer be: "WE HAVE A DUTY course "fighting the Democrats is TO PERFORM, AND WILL PERFORM IT, fighting Jeff. Davis"-and is so very COME WHAT MAY." In the name of safe. It unites the Northern people God and Our Country, for civil Lib, so very much, hence, expell EXPELL

> Bogus Conventions to revise. the Constitutions of Louisiana and Arkansas, and "abolish slavery," are shortly to be held. The negro is allowed to sit in them on terms of perin the wake of our armies, and not by the revived Southern loyalty."-They are intended to secure the electoral votes of their respective States. on the one-tenth plan, for Old Abeat the next Presidential election. One Southern traitor will then count as much as ten true and free white men the animal attacked him, seized him in the north.

ANOTHER DRAFT OF 5.00.000 MORE

a Draft of 500,000 more men to be made on the 10th of March, next. How much longer the nation can stand these drafts upon its life; God only knows!

Before the opposition party tions and the trappings were gorge. him to take a test outh in addition to tution which gave to negroes a two- ed in the fourth story, where the patous. The elephant and the prince the usual oath prescribed by the Con- thirds representation. They said terms were kept, and was not discovstitution. "Test Oaths" were among that slaveholders had three votes for ered until it had attained such headthe greatest of the grievances com- every five of their negroes. They could be saved. The loss is partly

The Courier thinks, that Sum- tors? we said how shares were severed ner, Fessenden, Chase and Sherman ally meet the fate that the attempt to was able to move about. make Abe Lincoln a second Washington met at the hands of Prentice, ington, the third will be a monkey."

The fragrant daughters of Af soirees, which are well attended by ground. officers of the army and navy and private gentlemen. Admittance \$2.-"Ladies free." These balls are regularly advertised in the "government's" official organ of New Orleans.

A very destructive fire occurred in the town of Tremont, Schuyl- avor the short dress movement. kill county, last week. The foundry of Z. Batdorff and the Tremont House and National House were destroyed. and the loss is estimated at \$100,000.

The Febuary interest on our WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1864.

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WEDNESDAY PERSIDENTIAL ELECTION.

Organize! Organize!

Among the resolutions adopted by the Democratic State Committee at afterwards pardoned, whipped, imthe Democratic State Committee at afterwards pardoned, whipped, im- contract, of "about one million dol-

> HORRIBLE AFFAIR. - Jacob Schriner and Adam Snowberger, both died very suddenly, and was buried the next day. Suspicions of foul play were aroused among the neighbors, and Schriner was arrested. Search was made; and Snowberger's body was found in a brush heap twenty or thirty rods from Schriner's house his head split open with the sharp edget of an axe.
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> Schriner confessed that he killed Snowberger while working together, without any quarrel or provocation whatever. He says that he was put.

whatever. He says that he was put, was to kill Snowberger, and she to kill his (Sepriner's) wife. Mrs. Snowberger has been arrested on the and lodged in the county jail. We have not fearned whether Mrs.
Schriner's body has been found, dis intered and examined. Altogether it is one of the most horrible affairs that ever occurred in this county.

South Bend. (Ind.) Register.

On the 28th nlt., by the Rev. F. W. Kremer, Mr. JOHN H. BOWMAN, of Londonderry tp, to Aliss MA. RY A. HEILMAN, of could be some Mr. PETEK WOLF. of N. Annville. to Miss LOUISA W. FISHER, of N. Lebanon township.

South Bend. (Ind.) Register.

An Opening.—The Huntingdon Globe says there is a good opening for a wagon and carriage maker in that Borough, there being no establishment of the kind in that place.

The Vanderbilt which arrived at The Vanderbilt which arrived at New York on Sunday, has been out Jonestown.

Lebanon On the 3d ult., by Rev. J. H. Kutz, Mr. A. KAUFF. On the 3d ult., by Rev. J. H. Kutz, Mr. A. KAUFF. On No. of Philadelphia, to Miss LUCY UILLAND, of Jonestown. just one year and one week in search of privateers, but in all that time she has not been within a day's sail of any one of them.

Camp Curtin Harrisburg, has been abandoned as a military rendezfect equality with white men. They vous. The camp has been removed are made up of comorants who follow to the western bank of the Susquehanna, and the name changed to that of "Camp Reynolds."

TERRIBLE DEATH -Robert Quick, an aged citizen of Rush township, Northumberland county, met his death in a dreadful manner one day last week. He had gone into the stable to bridle a vicious horse, when by the arm and broke it in three places, and finally trampled him to the earth where he was discovered by a little girl, who immediately gave the alarm to some boys working in the heighborhood. The boys not during to enter the stable, where the ferocrous beast and his victim were, formed aloop on a rope and by the aid of a pitchfork, managed to fasten it to the leg of Mr. Quick, and by this means dragged the body to the door, the horse frantically following to the horse frantically following to the the earth where he was discovered The President has issued a call for the alarm to some boys working in The aboliti onists have a propo-the horse frantically following to the place of Mr. White who can't attend, sition before their Congress to tax length of his tether. When rescued, where Penny got the right, or wheth hoarded gold one per cent per month. Mr. Quick, was found to be pentirely or he has any, report saith not, but The people may rest satisfied that by the chronicled the death of Mr. John

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN NORRISTOWN. the play began. Ned and the hind last week, resigned his seat in the run after abolitionism they tried fre- On Friday night of last week the ex-

ed the hind legs, and then drank the Bayard took it to prove that, it was of the falshood. Times have chang- were told that the man who sustained health of the audience in a bumber the Union with any if or butter was the last year who was for the Union They say they are all for the Unionbut not as it was. Who are the trai-

> The Montreal Witness says are statesmen! Bullfrogs trying to that a French Canadian land owner blow themselves up to be oxen is to all appearances died suddenly a what they are, and the fate of the few days ago, and was taken to the bullfrog in the fable bursting will church for interment. As the service be their fate one of these days. Such coming from the coffin, the lid was "statesmen" are made out of scant taken off, and the man was found to patterns now-a-days, and they gener- be alive. On the following day he

> Opposition to Lincoln .- The Albany correspondent of the Herald says viz :- "if Old Abe is a second Wash- that leading State officers here are opposed to the nomination of Mr. Lincoln or any of his Cabinet General Fremont, will shortly come out with a pronunciamento to this effect. rican descent give grand and select Gen. Wadsworth will take the same

Reformers-A convention of Loyal League women, of the Bloomer persuasion, have resolved that they will wear short dresses or nothing. Then let them not be opposed in wearing short dresses, for heaven's sake. It would be an awful exhibition of Loyal Leagueism if they should do the other thing.

Small pox has broken out at Harper's Ferry, and is raging with considerable violence. It was introduced by the

TAKE Notice. - The enrolling is go

Guns, Rifles, Pistols, Powder, Caps, &c. ATTENTION SPONTSMEN ... J. G. AULENBACH would re spectfully inform the public that he continues the husiness of manufacturing and dealing in siness of manufacturing and doaling in GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS, POWDER, CHASE'S greenbacks to pay it. Additional taxes on farmers and others will make it up by and by!

Gaps, Wails, and all kinds of gunning and gunnaterial, at his Store, on Market street, a few doors North of the L. W. H. R., Lebanon, Pa.

23. All kinds of Repairing done at the shortest possible notice and in the best style of worknianship.

Lebanon, June 24, 1863—19

QUESTION .- Hollo! there Dick and

Religious Aotices.

On next Sunday at 10 A. M. divine services in the English and German languages: And at 2½ P. M. the Lord's Supper will be administered, in the Moravian Church.

Married.

KRAUSE, to 2118. ELIZABETH STANDARD MR. JOHN On the 21st ult., by the Rev Geo. Wolf. Mr. JOHN SEIBERT, to Miss LYDIA HELDER, both of North Heidleberg township, Berks Go. On the 31st ult., by the same, Mr. ELIAS HUNSICKER, to Miss ELIZABETH FAHLER. On the 21st ult., by the Rev. G. H. Mark, Mr. TIEN-RY ANTHONY, of Dauphin Co. to Miss LOUISA WOLK, of Lebanon Co. On the 21st ult., by Rev. John Schell, Mr. WILLIAM, WYLLE, to Miss SARAH DUBBS, both of Lebanon.

Died.

On the 24th ult. in North Telegon Borough, JOHN son of John KOOHENBERGER, agel 8 years, 7 month and 26 days.

A little time on earth he spent. Till God for him his angel sont,
And then on time he closed his eyes,
To wake to glory in the skies.

TEACHER.

On the 20th uit, in East Hanover, ELLA, daughter of Jacob and Annanda RIEGEII aged about 8 years. On the 22d inst, in East Hanover, ISAAO L. BLEY-ER, aged about 70 years.

On the 9th uit, in Fibert Street Hospital, of inflammation of the brain, GEORGE P. OARMONY, son of Mr. Henry Carmony, of Heidelberg twp., this county, aged ten drys less than 16 years. Ho was buried at Shaefferstown on the 15th inst.

On the 22nd uit, at West Hanover, AUGUSTUS ZIMMERMAN, aged 29, years, g months, and 2 days—He was formerly a resident of this place, but lately of South Bend, Indiana.

The Lebanon Market.

Carefully Corrected Weekly. LEBANON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1864.

Blanket Shawls,

EXCITING NEWS!

At the STORE of **K-LAUDERMILCH**

CUMBERLAND ST. LEBANON, PA.

New Goods! New Goods! GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO CASH BUYERS.

ENGLISH MERINO Till colored. All Wool Delains, all colored

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POPLIN MUSLIN DELAINS, & Black French Cloth.

Lebanon, Sept. 23, 1863.

Philadelphia and Reading R. R

Lebanon Valley Branch.

READING RAIL ROAD!

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

CREAT TRUNK LINE FROM THE NORTH AND NORTH-West for PHILADELPHIA, NEW-YORK, READING, POTTSVILLE, LEBANON, ALLENTOWN,

EASTON, &c., &c.
Trains leave Harrisburg for Philadelphia. New-York.
Reading, Pottsville. and all intermediate Stations, at 8
A. M., and 2.00 P. M., passing Lebanon 9.13 A. M., and

New Yxpress leaves Harrisburg at 0.30 A. M., passes Lebanon at 7.30 A. M., arriving at New York at

May All the above trains ran daily, Sundays excepted. A Sunday train leaves Pottsville at 7.30 A. M., and Philadelphia at 3.15 P. M. Commutation Tickets, with 26 Coupons at 25 per

commutation lickets, with 26 Coupons at 25 per cent between any points desired.

Mileage Tickets, good for 2000 miles, between all points at \$16.35—for Families and Basiness Firms.

Season and School Tickets, at reduced rates to and from all points.

80 pounds Bagggg allowed each passonger.

Patsongers are requested to purchase their tickets hefore entering the cars, as higher Fares are charged if paid in cars.

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Piccalelli, Cauliflower, Ketchup, Pepper Sauce. Cheese.

English, Limberger, Sap-Sage.

Sardiues, Salmon, Mackerel, Herring, Codfish. Fruit.

Raisins Currents, Prunes, Dried Apple and Peaches, Cranberries, Apples, Hominy, Tapioca, Barley, Peas, Ro.

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July 15, 1863—17.

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D. M. KARMANY.

Lebinon, July 17, 1861

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Lebanon, Dec. 23 , 1868.

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Satinettes, sold from 50 cts. to \$1,00 Bed Check and Ticking. Bleached and Unbleached Muslin. Woolen Stockings.

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A. full line of Ladies and Misses Shawls. Woolen Hoods! Woolen Hoods! A General assortment of Dry Goods,

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Sleeping cara in the New York Express Trains, through to and from Pittsburgh without change.

Passengers by the Cutawissa Railrond leave Tamaqua at 8.50 A. M., and 2.15 P. M. for Philadelphia, New York, and all-Way Points.

Trains-leave lotteville at 9.15 A. M., and 2.30 P. M., for Philadelphia, Harrisburg and New York.

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Cloths, Cassimeres, Sathetts and Vestings.
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Our Mourning Department of the Mourning department is complete, consisting of Single and Double width Delains.
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Lebanon, July 2, 1882.
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And Please call and, examine our stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

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North Lebanon borough, May 7, 1862.

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THE madersigned has opened one of the BEST AS
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ers. Of the HATS he has quite a variety of New
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other kinds; worn by them, including BOOTS and
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**Softmankin for the liberal encouragement of the
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in my line to call and examine my stock beforeamsking
their purchases.

Lebanon, April 23, 1802. **JELST.**

D. S.—Measures taken and work made at short notices.

and make the man water the transfer of the first probabilities.

LATEST NEWS A MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER DRY-GOODS, AT THE NEW YORK STORE. TE have just opened the following list of great bargains, received from our buyer in New York:

CROCERIES, CROCERIES. Molosos Sugar Coffee, Ten & Co., we have just received from New Yorks fresh stock of GROCERIES, such as Molosos Sugar Coffee, Ten & Co., & Co., and the changest and will always response to be benefit of this advantage. We have but one price and our terms are CASH. Come and examine our stock, and if you don't buy you will new no cross faces.

on Stock, Parasing Insplanted Towle & Carlisle.

KENDALL'S BUILDING, Cumberland Street, Latanou, 14

Election Notice

A N Election will be held at Salem's Lettlering
Church in Lebanon, for the purpose of electing in
PASTOR, of said Congregation, on Sunday, Petradry
4, 1864, between the hought of I and 3 P. M. By order of Leb; Jan 27, 1869 CHURCH COUNCEL Lebanon Valley Branch.

On and after DECEMBER 28th, 1863, an ACCOMMODATION PASSENGER TRAIN will be ron between Reading and Harrieburg in addition to the other Passenger Trains now running on the Lebanon Valley Railroad.

Leaving Reading at 7 15 A. M., passing Lebanon at 8.44 A. M., and arriving at Harrisburg at 10 A. M. Leaving Harrisburg at 5 P. M., passing Lebanon at 6 15, and arriving at Reading at 7 35 P. M. Stopping at all Passenger Stations.

The Past Mail Train, leaving Reading at 11 07 A. M., will stop only at Womelsdorf, Myerstown, Lebanon, Annville, Palmyra and Hummelstown.

All passengers will procure their Tickets before entering the Trains, An extra charge, is made on all Fares paid in the Cars.

Money Found. WAS found by the subscriber about twelve difys ago, near blyerstown, a small sem of money. The owner; by proving property and paying expenses, can obtain it by applying to the subscriber, at Myerstown.

Myerstown, Jan. 27, 1861

Administrators' Notice. OTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administra-tion on the estate of JOHN CARPER, dee'd, lake of South Annylle township, Lebanon county, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned, residing in the town ship, county and state aforesaid. Therefore all per-sons indebted to said estate will please make payment-and those having claims will present them without delay to

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LEAH CARPER: Administratrix,
WILLIAM CARPER: Administrator
Of the estate of John Carper, dec
South Annualle, Jan. 27, 1864.

Brick Yard for Rent.
THE undersigned, being desirous to retire trombletness, will Lease his well known old BRICK YARD,
posite the Doughmore Furnace, in the borough
(Lebanon, Pa. There are about "1180,000 unburned Brick,"

There, which together with all the material 'ne resonancy to carry on the Bricks Yard, he would sell to the operon leasing the premies. A convenient stream of a water runs through the prehises. The for further information apply to DANIEL STICHTER Lebanon, Jan. 27, 1864—66.

Public Notice.

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the Charter of the Methodist Episcopal Charter of Gyrayall township. Lépaino county, Pa., was duly presented to the Court of Common Pleas, of Lebanon county, for

the Court of Common Pleas, of Lebanon county, are examination, and will be approved according bolaw, on the first day of April Term, next, unless good cause be shown to the contrary.

HENRY SIEGRIST, Proth'y.

Lebanon, Jan. 27, 1864.

Turn pile Election.
NOTICE is hereby given that an Election by the
Stockholders in the Presid nt, Managers and
Company of the Berks and Dauphin Turnpike road,
will be held at the Public Bonse of J. L. Bennethum, will be held at the Public House of J. L. Bennethum, in Myerstown, Lebanon country, Pa.: on.

MONDAY, the 7th day of March, next, between the boars of 10 to depend March, next, can be tween the boars of 10 to depend March, next, can be tween the boars of 10 to depend on the officers as nay be necessary to conduct the affairs of the said company, during the ensuing year. At the same time the Annual Statement of the Treasurer will be laid before the Stockholders as usual.

By order of the Board.

HENRY MULL, Pres't:

Jacob Raeple, Treasurer.

JACOB RAEDLE, Treasurer.

January, 77, 1864.

Auditor's Notice.

In the matter of the account of Charles H. Melly, as signes of GEO. REINOEIII, and wife, of the Borough of Lebanon. Pa.

THE undersigned auditor, appointed by the Court of Compuon Pleas of Lebanon country, to make distribution of the, halance in hands, of secondary to and among creditors, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of said appointment at his official tend to the duties of said appointment at his official at 10 clock. P. M., at which time all persons having claims can present them, duly authenticated.

Leb. Jan. 20, 1864.

For Saic or Exchange.

He undersigned will sell, or exchange for a Saall Farm, his desirable flouse and lot of Ground, in the self of the

ther information apply to ... JAMES N. ROGERS, Tinsmilk. A. HERSBERGER'S

Furniture and Chair MANUFACTORY. Cumberland Street, Bebanon Pa., nearly opposite Bubb's Hotel!

HE subscriber keeps constantly on hand, or makes to order the best and most fashionable Rurnifur to order the best and mest in shionable Eurniture and Chairs, which he will soil cheap, and cheaper than any other shop is the Box digh, or cheap of Lebanon. He invites Young Housekeep ors and all ethers to give him a call hefore buying elsewhere. He keeps no city work but makes all himself with good workman. He keeps a Furniture Wagon and delivers all Furniture, without injury, and free fi che with the first the forget the place—East Lebanon, Cumberland street. He ingites all to give him a call, for they can make the best, bargains, with him.

Lebanon, Jan. 20, 1864—3m.

PUBLIC SALE BOROUGH PROPERTY AND OUT LOTS.

BOROUGH PROPERTY AND OUT LOTS.

WILL be sold at public sale at the public house of HENRY SIGRIST, in the borough of Lelanon, on SATURDAY, February 13, 1864; the following Real Estate of GEORGE GFLERRY, deceased, viz:

A weather boarded Log DWELLING HOUSE, and LOT of GRUND, 62 feet front on Cumberland street in the borough of Lebauon and 198 feet deep slong Spring street on the east, and adjoining No. 2 on the west and Walnut alley, on the south, A Stable, Smoke House and other improvements, are on this Lot.

A LOT OF GROUND, 35 feet front on Cumberland street and 198 feet deep to Walnut alley, adjoining No. 1 and 3, having erected thereon a Grain House.

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A LOT OF GROUND, 35 feet front on Cumberland street and 198 feet deep to Walnut alley, adjoining No. 1 and 3, having erected thereon a Grain House.

NO. 4.

A TRACT OF LAND, containing 22 AGRES, and 132 PERCHES, in. Cornwall township, near the borough line, bounded by Hill street. Division Alley, Walnut Alley, and property of John W. Gloringer. This tract is of the best Limestone, and will be sold in whole or parts as may suit purchasers.

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Possession and goodstille will be given and he st of thirt 160s. Sale to commence at 10 clock, he will be made terms will be made the an by

MICHAEL LOUSER.

Leb., Jan. 13, 1864.

Trustee. PRIVATE SALE

BOROUGH PROPERTY MIE subscriber offers for sale the Lot. of Ground on Market street, Lebanon, 1/2 square south of Hill, westside, 33, feet front by 193 deep, formerly ochapied by George Hess, st. The improvements are a two story weather boarded DWELLING HOUSE and other improvements. For further information, and terms, apply to GEORGE S. GASSER. Lebanon, Sept. 9, 1863; GEORGE S. G.

REMOVAL NEW AND CHEAP BOOT AND SHOE STORE. THE subscriber would respect fully inform the citizens of Lebenou and violinity, that he has removing BOOT and SHOE STORE to Market street, next



where. Lebanon Jan of 1864. 10 SAMUEL HAUCK.