lower down upon the ground, burnt even hotter and faster than before. Spreading from shed to shed, and finding fuel at every step, the fire ran on; and in less than two hours the whole square on which the great manufactory once stood was a raging redhot volcano. The great wheel had caught fire, and went blazing round, the outer rim quenching itself in the water at every turn, only to catch flames as it rose. Like a huge revolving firework, it went blazing on, until the outer rim was consumed; and then the long arms and beams burnt on like a great skeleton of fire until they, too, gave way. Nothing now stood but the outside walls, shut in by the Democrats, while their pro- of the United States; and that the choice. by the huge iron gates, that by this time were nearly red-hot, and burst from their frames, and, tottering, at last fell crashing inwards. This brought the counting house at length In view : and in the mad desire to do something to stem the sweep of devastation that was going on before their eyes, the firemen turned on the full power of the engine on the office, and poured a coaseless stream of water on it, that cracked and sputtered and hissed off in clouds of steam. This lasted till the morning; and by that time the flames sank down, exhausted by sheer lack of fuel; and the fire burnt slowly out, leaving nothing but a huge square full of black ashes where once had stood the famous factories of Horn and Krenheim. When the alarm first sounded, they had sent for Kronheim; but he was not at home-bad not been for some

Tt was evening, before the fire had so cooled down that any one had venno tured in. At last a group of workmen, with some timidity, want cauattiously in through the opening left by the fallen gates, and made their way towards the counting house .-They found it nearly or quite in ruins; but a safe, or strong-room built deeply in the walls, of solid stone blocks, with a foot deep of fire clay on every side of it, was still intact. The roof had fallen over it, and shut it in ; but when that was cleared away one of the workmen crept in with a light, and gave a great cry, and came out quickly, with a white face, and a terrible fright in his eyes. The man gasped and pointed, but could not speak. So they tore away the rest of the rubbish, and laid the little room open to of Karl Kronheim; the back of his skull shattered and blown out, and a pistol still firmly grasped in the dead,

# Lebanon Advertizer.



WHEN DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES CRASE TO LEAD, WE CRASI

WM. M. BRESLIN, Editor and Proprietor.

LEBANON, PA. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1864.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT, Geo. B. McClellan

OF NEW JERSEY:

### FOR VICE PRESIDENT. Geo. H. Pendleton,

## FOR CONGRESS

OF OHIO.

# HON. MYER STROUSE

Or The friends of Gen. McClellan in this place had a very handsome dis play and parade on Saturday evening, in honor of the nomination of their favorite for the Presidency. The assemblage of people was immense, and the enthusiasm manifested was of the most cheering kind, and augured well for the approaching elections. A number of large transparencies, with appropriate mottoes, and hundreds of small lanterns of colored paper having inscribed thereon inscriptions of various kinds, together with torches, flags, &c., gave a beauty and effect to the scene the like of which was never heretofore seen in Lebanon. At about half past seven the erowd was formed into a procession in front of the Club room by chief Marshal L. C. Shirk and his assistants, after which, preceded by the Perseverance Band, a grand parade through our principle streets was had. Cheer upon cheer for McClellan varied the music of the Band, and encouraged by the waving of flags and handkerchiefs by the ladies, wherever the procession passed, the whole route was made one grand evation to our noble standard bearer. The people were addressed by S. T. McAdam, Esq., in front of the Market House, after which, as many as could get into our large Club room, returned ready proving himself to be a states our slain and wounded brethren had there, when, after the reading of man of the first class, and is every man of the first class, and is every ed that Union for which we have so make hay when the sun shines. You McClellan's letter of acceptance and day more, if that is possible, endear often perilled our lives and the singing of several patriotic songs, ing himself to the people. Let every a dismissal took place. It was with one read and study his letter; and whether in the army and navy or at out any exception the most cheering let the abolitionists, if they can, find home, would, as I would, hair with and handsomest parade that ever fault with it. It is for the people now was held in Lebanon, and pleased to say, whether they want intermieverybody, except those who pelted nable war and a divided Union, or if out the effusion of another drop of the procession and tore their transpathey want PEACE on the basis of blood. But no peace can be permarencies with stones as they passed a- the Union. If they want the latter nent without union. long. At several places along the let them elect McClellan; if they As to the other subjects presented tous question involved in the present route we were also hailed by very want the former Abe Lincoln. It is ugly women with hisses which, a in their hands. side of their inappropriateness and LETTER OF THE COMMITTEE TO GEN- and the laws framed in accordance therewith the rule of my duty, and that the "snake" was outside the erowd, not in it. If they do call us Major General George B. McClellan: "Copperheads," it is a slang term and

in the conduct and manliness of the two parties in this place is made very and resolutions of the Convention. apparent on occasions of celebrations. molested nor insulted nor assaulted cession not only insulted the Domocrats as they marched along, but even assaulted their residences with stones and pistol shots.

We have been informed that Democratic convention is to be held to to our country union, peace and conreconcile the difference between the friends of Fremont and McClellan .-Such falsehoods only become worthy of notice when uttered by men whose assertions are likely to be believed. Fremont is the ultra Abolition candidate; is supported by the abolitionists and those in the opposition party who are dissatisfied with Old Abe. He expects not, nor is it believed, that he will receive a single Democratic vote. On the other hand the defection from Lincoln to Fremont is so great that the propriety of holding another convention to reconcile the differences between the friends of Lincoln and Fremont has been seriously discussed. The opposition are divided, while the Democrats are united to a man, and any assertions to the contrary are void of truth.

In the procession on Saturday evening we were pleased to see quita number of soldiers, and also many persons who heretofore were identi- tion, recently assembled at Chicago, fied with the opposition, and others as their candidate at the next elecwho had voted for Mr. Lincoln, but tion for the President of the United the light. And there was the body who new intend voting for George B. McClellan. in grand and

> of Eastern Pennsylvania, of the friends nomination was made the record of of McClellan and Pendleton, will be my public life was kept in view. beld in the city of Lancaster, next Saturday, the 17th inst. Hon C. I. vice in the Army, during war and Vallandigham will possitively be peace, has been to strengthen and present. He for the squades.

headed by Adam Rise for the Legis- the course of my life, and must conlature, a man fully competent, in every tinue to do so to its end. respect for the position. He is a Government over the region which once which once owned our flag, is incompatible such all his life. He is known as exwith the peace, the power, and the tensively as any man in this country lightness of the focular were, and the tensively as any man in this county, happiness of the people. and everybody that knows him, respects him. Should he be elected, as we hope he will be, the interests of been conducted for that object only; buy it, and if they drink it, yomit been conducted for that object only; buy it, and if they drink it, yomit been conducted for that object only; like devils, who is to blame? The opposition are very anx

bech madelus "Justa nog sevel.

he nominee for Sheriff. He is also a hard-working mochanic, and will prevail in our councils and in the make, if elected, one of the best Sher- hearts of the people. Cold accessed iffs Lebanon county ever had.

Our candidates for Commissioners, Directors and Auditor, are all farmers, in every way suitable for the is clear and even probable, that our positions for which they are samed. present adversaries are ready for

In JOHN RODARMEL, the candidate for Coroner, the Convention made an excellent choice. He has been a Jus handsome support.

ple of our county, as one of merit and one condition of peace we ask no beasts employed in this awful work of

nation, on Thursday last. It is a stitutional rights.

It is a stitutional soldier than a scholar, but he is al- bors and the sacrifice of so many of

Sir-The undersigned were ap-

the side walks in some prominent nation by that body as the candidate abolition localities. The difference of the democratic party for President depreciation of the paper money, and possibility of a restoration of the Unisent to you a copy of the proceedings bor and capital, show the necessity tains" in the Presidential chair, they

deliberations were witnessed by a my and People, are subjects of not Saturday evening were enthusiastic, vast assemblage of citizens, who at less vital importance in war than in but passed along harming no one, tended and watched its proceedings peace while they were assailed with taunts, with interest interest. Be assured salvation of the American Union and the guiding and impelling motive in every mind.

And we may be permitted to add that their purpose to maintain that Uas their candidate of one whose life guard their liberties and rights. men of intelligence, in this borough, has been devoted to its cause, while it are asserting that Fremont is a Demo- is their carnest hope and confident your obedient servant, cratic candidate, and that another belief that your election will restore

... We have the honor to be, your obe-

JOHN BIGLER, of California.
ALFRED P. EDGERTON, of Indiana.
ISAAC LAWRENCE, of Rhode Island. ISAAC LAWRENCE, of Rhode Island JOHN MERRITT, of Delaware. JOHN CAIN, of Vermont. HIGH McCURDY, of Michegan. JOSEPH E. SMITH, ef Maine. GEORGE H. CARMAN, of Maryland. BENJAMIN STARK, of Oregan. JOHN M. DOUGLAS, of Illinois. CHARLES NEGUS, of Iowa. JOHN D. STILES, of Pennsylvania. WILSON SHANNON, of Kansas., J. G. ABBOTT, of Massachusetts. C. H. BERRY, of Minnesota. JAMES GUTHRIE. of Kentucky. JAMES GUTHRIE, of Kentucky,
CHARLES A. WICKLIFFE, of Ky.
C. G. HARRINGTON, of N. Hampshir
GEO. W. MORGAN, of Ohio.
ALFRED, E. BURR, of Connecticut. JOHN A. GREEN, Jr.; of New York. W.T. GALLOWAY, of Wisconsin.

#### GEN. M'CLELLAN'S LETTER OF ACCEP TANCE:

ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 3, 1864. GENTLEMEN-I have the honor to cknowledge the receipt of your let ter, informing me of my nomination by the Democratic National Conver-It is unnecessary for me to say to

you that this nomination comes to me Of The great ratification meeting. I kin liappy to know that when the

The effect of long and varied sermake indelible in my mind and

The Union was originally formed himself into trouble about such WM. G. SOUDER, of Jonestown, is by the exercise of a spirit of conciliationings as that I and Mr. M. are nomines for Shariff He is also tion and compromise. To restore for George B. McClellan. So I am as and preservo it, the same spirit must

prevail in our councils and in the and if I get to be one hundred years is related by the control of the Union heads, woolly-heads, abolitionists,

in all its integrity, is, and must continne to be, the indispensible condition in any settlement. So soon as it what this war has done; ditches and peace, upon the basis of the Union. we should exhaust all the resources of statesmanship practiced by civilized nations, and taught by the traditions tice of the Peace in his district, and of the American people, consistent a school teacher for many years. - with the honor and interests of the country, to secure such peace, reces also at the miseries, the lame, the earst, and that had no doubt sometablish the Union, and guarantee for halt, and the blind. Look at the thing to do with the outrage, but we He is deserving of, and will receive, a country, to secure such peace, re cathe future the constitutional rights finest country on God's carth, laid We present this ticket to the peo- of every Stafe. The Union is the wasto and made desolate by men and

A vast majority of our people,

in the resolutions of the Convention, therewith, the rule of my duty, and

of a return to a sound financial sys- are determined to clevate a man to

Bolieving that the views here exhisses and stones, from the opposite that those for whom we speak were pressed are those of the Convention have been tried-one on the sanguin. iton, &c. party. Last fall the opposition had animated with the most carnest, de- and the people you represent, I ac ary field of buttle and the other in Did any body ever bear of such a an evening parade; they were not salvation of the American Union and weight of the responsibility to be and they have acquitted themselves weight of the responsibility to be the preservation of the constitution borne; should the people ratify your admirably, always standing up bold-of the United States; and that the choice.

of the Ruler of the Universe; and, relying on His all powerful aid, do my best to restore union and peace to a nion is manifested in their selection suffering people, and to establish and I am, Gentlemen, very respectfully,

> GEO. B. McCLELLAN. HON. HORATIO SEYMOUR and Others, Committee.

Letters from Soldiers. FOR PRESIDENT GEORGE B. M'OLELLAN.

SATTERLEE HOSPITAL West Phila. Sept. 11, 1864. democratic paper, and thinking what was transmitted from ear to ear, the you, have come through, since this smile that occupied a place on their down, but may God prosper you and zar, the "liand-writing on the wall," bring you safely through. When this and hence their depressions. The unboly war is over, then the abolic Chicago Convention was the true intionists can see their folly. They terpreter of that "hand writing," and have done wrong to many a soldier. Our true friends at home are beloing us all they can, when others are try-ing to cheat us. I am happy to say that you have done more for me since this war commerced, than any other two men... No man would have taken on himself the trouble you have to help us soldiers. You have foes all over our town. A few days ago, when I received your paper, a certain fellow of the ninety third Regiment asked me why I was dealing with a copporhead like you. I told him he was laboring under a very big mistake. He is one of your Sunday soldiers. He has been in no battle, lorganizing, with a vigor and determiand is now a Hospital bummer. There is very much talk new about any campaign since the days of the election, but Little Mac must be Washington. This is right. Keep put in the abolition party think all the ball rolling, and success will sure-soldiers will vote for Old Abe. They by terch on our fanner are mistaken, but that is not my fault We will have our own way or not vote at all. I hope we will all have a fair chance. Abolitionists and speculators now is your time to make beart, the love and reverence for the Union, Constitution, Laws, and Flag the grease tub, roll up your sleeves here again, I take occasion to inform people a most excellent ticket. At is beeded by Anna Drive and reverence for the Union, Constitution, Laws, and Flag the grease tub, roll up your sleeves here again, I take occasion to inform and bring out of your cellars and gar you for the benefit of your many rets all your old unfashionable, moth caten goods, and adulterated liquors; stick on the price and if the people Many boatmen who then voted for complain at having to pay from fifty, the present beauty of a President to one dollar per yard for six cent cal- openly declare that little Mac's the lico, what of that It the farmers man, and I feel that way myself, complain at having to pay from five though I voted for the present liorse to twenty dollars, per sack of salt, swapper" in '60. It is a pleasure to what of that?, Come down on the see the many McClellan and Pendlesoldiers with their rot gut whiskey, ton flugs on the boats. Please under-

long as I have got a hair on my head. whigs, or any other man, even if he should be a negro stealer. Look pits have been filled with slaughtered. men, hills and valleys have been bleached with the bones of our dead, thousands of hospitals filled with wounded sick and dying, prisons and dungeons filled with harmless patriotic citizens, it has made maniacs of thousands of men and women. Look P. Fessier. Mr. Fessier is a demoworthy of their support. If they clect it, we are sure they will be the
gainers by their choice.

Let me add what I doubt not was,
although unexpressed, the sentiment
of the Convention, as it is of the peomittee who informed him of firs nomination, on Thursday last. It is a
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where are they now of home, abusing better people than you are, lounging around, and preaching up Old Abe But come on, abolitionists, pitch in, now is you time,

> are wanted in the front. Yours, truly, B.
> Co. A, 84th Reg. P. V. V.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 3, 1864. MR. EDITOR: It is extremely grat lying to observe the unanimity and harmony prevailing in the ranks of contest, and the unbounded confi-I need only say that I should seek, in | dence expressed in the success of the standard bearers of constitutional liberty-McClellan and Pendleton. the limitations of Executive power; Mac," as a statesman and a soldier, endeavor to restore economy in pub- the people everywhese are rising in lie expenditure, re-establish the su- their majesty to contribute to his tripointed a committee by the National premacy of law, and by the operation umphant election, and thereby rescu-

The condition of our finances, the Washington. Seeing the utter imof the United States, and also to pre- the burdens thereby imposed on la- on with the "Old man of the Moun-It gives us great pleasure to per tem; while the rights of citizens and that important position who fully We will take two examples. Those form this duty, and to not as the rept the rights of States, and the binding comprehends the magnitude of this participating in the procession on resentatives of that Convention, whose authority of law over President, Ar- rebellion, and who possesses the necessary qualifications to entitle him to the respect of all honest and patriotic men-South as well as north. In our candidates we have men who

> accomplishment of these objects was | Conscious of my own weakness, I | and against the unconstitutional and can only seek fervently the guidance impracticable measures of this usurping Administration. They have excecded the most sanguine expectations of their friends, and for purity, honesty and sound statesmanship they find poor equals in the persons of Lincoln and Johnson.

When the news flashed over the wires that the Unicago Convention was in uproar and confusion, and that Harris, of Maryland, had knocked a man down, (which has since been proven a malicious lie.) a flendish stershoaring but one side. Neither smile was perceptible on the counter are the facts they gather, facts. We well the Abolitionists know it. We must not think, however, though they idle and indifferent. No, fellow Democrats, they will strain every nerve to perpetuate their inglorious power the country, they will not leave a stone unturned to bring about their success-in fact nothing is too mean for the material composing the opposition party.

State and country the Democrats are nation unparallelled in the history of ly perch on our banner.

A DEMOCRAT:

NORTH LEBANON, Sept. 8, 1864. MR. BRESLIN :- I have just returned from a long trip over the canal, taken place along the canal since 1860.

that McClellan would not accept the nomination of the Chicago convention. McClellean's letter of acceptance spoiled that story and now they would have us divided: That their assertions are false will be made evi-

dent in a few days hard the applicant spring a body of U.S. soldiers, passing over the Lebanon Valley Railroad, stopped at Missemer's Station. where they gutted the Hotel of Jacob will leave politics out of view and only look at the facts and merits of the tle from the War Department :-WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington City,

Sept. 5th, 1864.
Sir:—I am instructed by the Secreta ry of War to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 18th of April,

last presenting a claim of one hundred and twenty dollars (\$120) for alleged dam-

age to have been done to your house, fur-

niture, &c., by U. S. Troops.

belonging to the regiment. From what "few Lacts I can gather, it appears, that "the said Jacob Fessler, was selling liquor Recognizing the abilities of Little to the men of the 10th regiment from the "effects of which they were becoming in-"teffects of which they were becoming in"toxicated. A guard was placed on his
"property, and he was ordered to discon
"tinue his sales. But in violation of said
"orders the continued to make this sales that he the the limit of the house that he has no meaning in it, but the venome and spite of the Blacksnake was very at Chicago on the 29th of August. to our commanding position among the apparent on Saturday evening on advise you of your unanimous nominations of the earth.

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"quence was that some of the men became "intoxicated and did some damage to his

In view of the facts contained in the foregoing report, no further action can be taken in regard to your claim by this

Very Respectfully, Your Obedient Servan, LOUIS H. PELOUZE, Ass't. Adj't. General. Mr. Jacob P. Fessler, Missemer's Sta-

one sided affair as this is. The Colonel is dead they say a the other officers are prisoners, but from what few facts they can gather, and that no doubt from the very persons who committed the outrage they decide so and so. Even if the criminals themwhom they gather their "few facts," would it not have been proper that posits. they should also receive what few facts Mr. Fossler might have present-

nance of every shoddy to predicting, are the facts they gather, facts. We are informed that the guard was not would wind up its proceedings with a placed over the property until that general row. But later, when the for which compensation is claimed Bussing I have just been glad tidings of the almost unanimous was destroyed. The soldiers were looking over the nation of the "Little Corporal" inebriated when they reached there, having a number of empty lager beer war commenced. The abolitionists lips previously was turned into gloom legs with them which were full when of our town have been running you and despair. They saw like Belshaz they obtained them a few hours berentrate for 5-20 Bonds is not less than nine per cent.
down, but may God prosper you and me the hand-writing on the wall," fore down the road. The truth of these representations should have been ascertained under onth, and then only would the department have been chabled to give a just decision. The humblest citizen have a premonition of the defeat that humblest citizen is entitled equally awaits them; that they will remain to the protection of the law with the highest, and Mr. Fessler's \$120 are of as much consequence to him as are they will resort to the most despi- the hundreds of thousands to many cable means to stifle the sentiment of others, and to whom compensation is made in these abolition times if the claimants are right on the goose.-It is a poor government that is indisposed to protect all its people in the We see that in all parts of the enjoyment of their property, as ours is under its present imbecile and corrupt administration.

A Man supposed to be James Mackay, was killed upon the Reading Railroad, about one mile above the Lumburg Depot, on Tuesday night, 30th ult. His head was severed from his body, his left hand and foot cut off, and his brains were spattered on the track. A pocket book containing five cents, a pocket knife, and a slip of paper upon which the name of James Mackay! was written, were found upon the body. His age was about 28 years. He had on a striped woolen shirt, dark woolen pants, black felt hat, and a linen coat, all of which were marly may Asquire Borkhalter held an tiquest, and the jury returned a verdict of faccidental death; caused by an engine or train of cars running over him."

For the first time in its history, the Donsville Journal, the able organ BOOKS & STATIONERY his constituents will be well cared and in accordance with those princi-for.

The opposition are very anx-by putting McClellan and Pendleton abolitionists. They are the cause of ious to make it appear that the Demo-at the head of its columns as its For Prothonotary we have JACOB when in active service.

Wither, ju, of Cornwall township, struction would have been easy and one of our most, intelligent farmers. We might have reaped the benefits of been made.

A botter selection could not have our many victories on land and sea.

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> WHERE THE MONEY GOES-There are now in Washington and suberbs about 20,000 negroe women and children. They live in huts built by Government, at an expense of some thousands of dollars. VI hese poor A ONE SIDED AFFAIR.—It will be creatures subsist upon Government Bounty, and prostitution! and this remembered that some time last in Washington, the once proud capital of American freemen!

Ex GOVERNOR WM. BIGLER, of Clearfield county, has been nominated for Congress, by acclamation, by the Democratic Conferees of the Nineteenth Congressional District of Pennsylvania.

REMOVAL NORTH LEBANON the abolition party. Our armies case, and see how the present admin- saddle and Harness Marin-

THE undersigned has removed his Saddlery and Harness Manufactory to h few doors South of the old pince, to the large room in the old pince, to the large room in the few doors for the old pince, to the large room in the few doors for the old pince, to the large room in the few doors for the old pince, to the large room in the few doors for the pince of a tending to all the departments of his business. Being determined to be behind no other establishment in his abilities to accommodate customers, he has spired, neither pains nor expense to obtain and ness. Being determined to be behind in other establishment in his abilities to accommodate customers, he has spared neither pains nor expense to obtain and make bimself master of every modern improvement in the business and secure the services of the best work men that liberal wages would command. He will keep a large stock on handsaid manufacture at the shortest notice, all descriptions of HARNESS, such as Saddles, Bridles, Carriage Harness, of all kinds; heavy Harness, Buggy Whi, s. of the best manufacture, Burfalo Robes, Fly Nets, such as Cotton. Worsted, Linen, and a new kind lately invented; Whites of every kind, such as Buggy Whips, Cart Whips, &c.; Hannes of all descriptions. Halter Chains, home-made Traces, &c., &c., all of which he will warrant to be sequal to anythist can the obtained in any other, establishment in-the country. All heraks that-those-desiring anything in this line, should call at his place and examine it is took. He feels the fullest confidence in his ability to give entire satisfaction.

\*\*SoldMon SMITH\*\*
North Lebanon Borough, Aug. 13, 1862.

LEBANON VALLEY INSTITUTE.

niture, &c., by U. S. Troops.

In reply, I am directed to furnish you with the following copy of a report on the subject made to the Department by Colonel Wm. H. Penrose, Commanding 1st Brigade, 1st Division, 6th Army Corps, in whose command the 10th Regiment New Jersey Vol. are serving.

In reply, I am directed to furnish any reliable account of the affair, owing to the decrease of Col. Ryeson; at that time Commanding the Regiment, and the capture of Lt. Col. Jay, and most of the officers belonging to the regiment. From what June 25, 1862. W. J. DUKNSIDE, Aupville, Pa.

MERCHANT TAILORING.

S. RAJSAY, in Tunck building, corner of CumD. berland street and Doe alley, has no hand and
for sale, either by the yard or made to order, a large

THE Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that sub scriptions will be received for Coupon Treasury Notes payable three years from Aug. 15th, 1864, with semi annual interest at the rate of seven, and three tenth per cent. per annum,-principal and interest both to

be paid in lawful money.

These notes will be convertible at the option of the holder at maturity into six per cent. gold bearing bonds, payable not less than five nor more than twen-ty years, from their flate, as the Covernment may elect They will ibe issued in Edenominations of \$50, \$100, \$500. \$1,000 and \$5,000; and all subscriptions must be or faity dollars or some mit tiple of fifty dollars.

The notes will be transmitted to the owners free of ansportation charges as soon after the receipt of the original Certificates of Doposit as they can be pre-

As the notes draw interest from August 18, persons naking deposits subsequent to that date must pay the interest scotings from hate of note to date of Deposit, Parties depositing twenty dyn thousand dollars and upwards for these notes at any of a time, will be allowwhich will be paid by the Treesury Department upor selves were not the parties from the receipt of a bill for the smooth transfer to by deductions for commissions must be made from the de-SPECIAL ADVANTAGES OF THIS LOAN.

It is a National Favings Bank, offering a rate of interest than any other, and the best eds That would have been hearing Any savings bank which pays its depositors in U.S.
Notes, considers that it is paying in the best circulating medium of the country, and it compot spay in ting medium of the country, and it cannot spay in It is equally convenient as a temporary or

ment investment. The notes can always be sold for within a fract ion of their face and accumulated interest, and are the best securify willedingkan collater

Convertible into a Six per cent 5.20 Gold Bond.

In addition to the very liberal interest on the slotes for three years, this privilege of conversion is now

But aside from all the advantages we have commo ated, a special Act of Congress exempts all bonds and Treasury moles from local luxation. On the average, this exemption is worth about two per cent. per annum, according to the rate of taxation in various

paris of the country.

It is believed that no securities offer so great in ducements to lenders as those issued by the govern-ment. In all other forms of indebtedness, the faith or ability of private parties, or stock companies, or scparate communities, only, is pledged for payment, while the whole property of the country is held to secure the discharge of all the obligations of the United States.

While the government offers the most liberal terms for its loans, it believes that the very strongest ap-peal will be the loyalty and patriotism of the people. Duplicate or fine attended for all deposits. The party depositing must endorse upon the original certificate the denomination, of notes, required, pand whether they are to be issued in blank or payable to ficer receiving the deposit, to be forwarded to the Treasury Department. Susscriptions with BR RECEIVED by the Treasurer of

the United States, at Washington, the several Assistant Treasurer and Pesignated Depositaries, and by the First National Bank of Philadelphia, Passistant National Bank of Philadelphia, Passistant National Bank of Philadelphia, Passistant Pass and by all National Banks which are depositaries:

ALL RESPECTABLE BANK AND BANKERS throughout the country will give further informat ion

AFFORD EVERY PACILITY TO SUBSCRIBERS.

HARDWARE AT COST. AT COST FOR CASH.

A NEW FIRM. WALTZ & HOUCK

VOULD inform the Public, that having bought and consolidated the Book and Stationer' Stores of It. B. Roedel, and George Waltz, they are now prepare to wait on all who will favor them with a call, at the to walt on all who will favor them with a call, at the old stand (IL.H. Roedel's) in Cumberland street, where they will always have on head a large and well' solected supplysof, School, Blank and, Sunday School Books, and as in inducement they offer their Miscella neous books at greatly reduced prices.

The New York and P iliadelphia Baily and Weekly Papers, and Magazines, can be had and subscribed for, on reasonable terms, by calling at their store.

Anything wanting in their line will be differfully attended to with promptness and dispatch.

Lebation, May 1, 1864.

NATHON ATHOREM.

Race Street, above: Third, Philat.

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This establishment offers great inducements not only on account officed rates of boarding, but
rom its central location to the avenues of trade, as well
as the convenimics afforded by the several Passenger
Railways, running past and contiguous to it, by which
guests can pass to and from the Hotel, to, the different
Railroad Depots, should they be preferred to the regular Omnibus belonging to the House.

I am determined to devote my whole attention to the
comfort and convenience of my guests.

JOS. HOUSUM, Clerk. June 15, 1864.

Philip F. Wcauly FASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOE MAKER ON Cumberland Street, one door East of the Black horse hotel. Thankful for the The Black horse notel. Thankful for the very liberal patronage extended to me for the short time I have been in business, I would respectfully solicit a continuance of the patronage of the public.

e has at all times an assortment of ROOTS and SHOES of his own manufacture on kand, which will be disposed of ou reasonable terms. isposed of on reasonable terms.

FINE BOOTS, LADIES' GAITERS, &c.

Auditor's Notice.

The undersigned, Auditor appointed by the Orphans Court of Lobation county, to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of John Krell, Edward M. Krell and Jonathan Krall, fixed of Still, Edward M. Krell and Jonathan Krall, fixed of Bethe township, deceased, will attend at his fince, in Fredericksburg, on Monday, October 3, 1864, it 1 o'clock, P. M., to perform the duties of his office, when and where all persons interested may attend if hey see proper:

JACOB SHNOTTERLY, Auditor.

August 31, 1864.

VALUABLE Borough Property Private Sale THE subscriber offers at Private Sale a HOUSE and LOT OF GROUND, situate in Cumberland street, in the Borough of Leburon. 19, square East of the Court House. The House is a large three-story BRICK DWELLING, with all the modern improvements.

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THE undersigned having formed a partnership in the MERCANTILE, MILLING AND GRAIN BUSINESS, would respectfully invite, the attention of the public to their establishments. They will contine to keep, at the late, stablishments. They will contine to keep, at the late, stablishments. They will contine to keep, at the late, stablishments. They will contine to keep, at the late, stablishments. They will contine to the contine to