WHEN DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES CRASE TO LEAD, WE CRASE TO FOLLOW."

WM. M. ERESLIN, Editor and Proprietor.

LEBANON, PA. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1864.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT,

Geo. B. McClellan. OF NEW JERSEY:

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Geo. H. Pendleton,

FOR CONGRESS. HON MYER STROUSE:

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

ADAM RISE, Lebanon. Prothonotary,

JACOB WITMER, ir., Cornwall

Sheriff. RUDOLPH HERR, 3y., South Annville. MARTIN MANDERBACH, jr., 2y Jack-

Director, EZRA BUCHER, South Lebanon. VALENTINE D. URICH. Bethel. Coroner, JOHN RODAERMEL, N. Lebanon Boro'

"TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN." Mr. Lincoln's Inaugural, March 4th.

playery in the States where it exists. I believe I have no LAWEUL BIGHT TO DO SO, and I have NO INCLINATION to do so. * * * The right of each State to order and

to the balance of our political fabric depend.

Lincoln to the Rebel Commissioners, Stitution, was held in P July 18th, 1864.

To Whom it may Concern:

Any proposition which embraces the restoration of peace, the integrity of the whole Union, and TilE ABANDONMENT OF SLAVERY, and which comes by and with an authority that can control the armies now at war against the United States, will be received and considered by the Executive Government of the United by the Executive Government of the United States, and will be met by liberal terms on subthereof shall have safe conduct both

We direct the particular attention of cur friends to that section of the law providing for the soldiers voting, published on the outside of, such outrages. Many Democrate try; and yet he had faith in the futy, as received not merely in the unthis paper, which requires that every came to it armed resolved to protect ture. He had seen so much accomthis paper, which requires that every came to it armed, resolved to protect ment Lists and that his taxes are

change of negro prisoners held by the acclamation. rebels. We wish Secretary Stanton would make some efforts to secure the release of the white prisoners

sands of votes.

active ones to release the negroes. ...

re-election. Ben Butler, too, is forsaking his mas ter. If he does we trust the Demo-

These men acted with the Democracy while in power, for the spoils. When Abe became King they joined his clan, also for the spoils, and now they smell a rat, and believing that he is played out, they are arranging A WORD MORE ABOUT THE SOLDIER'S as the country reels in blood, and the to join the big heap, and again forspoils. They join any party where spoils. They join any party where in another part of this paper we they think the likelihood of obtaining suggest a plan by which Democratic the spoils the best.

to the ranks of McClellan all who be- on the part of their friends and acwhat party they heretofore belonged done speedily. Let it not be forget ought to be dead by this time. to, or how they voted, we protest lection occurs. We expect to carry against scamps like Dickinson, But- the State by a large majority of the ler, Stanton, and that crew joining home vote, and if proper means are us. They come for no good and we used to supply our soldiers with tickare better without them than with ets we do not believe the army vote

ious that Gen. Fremont should with-know how it was accomplished, if draw as a candidate for the Presiden- our people keep up a close corresponcy, and have been extensively pub- dence with their friends in the ranks. he himself refuses to touch. lishing that he intended to do so. But there is one important point to But he has not done so yet. They which we desire especially to call the are divided hopelessly, and Fremont strention of the people vote in this State, and no Pennsylva-

one of the proprietors of the Philadel- fore the election at which he propophia Age, has been unanimously nom- ses to vote. inated as the Democratic candidate | SOLDIERS MUST BE ASSESSED! for Congress in the District composed are expected to be allowed to vote: passed the following by acclamation: of York, Cumberland and Perry This can be done, in accordance with counties, now misrepresented by the the law, by any of their friends at receipt for the payment cans, or the payment can be renegrade Joseph Bailey.

NOT A PARTIZAN NOMINATION.

In one sense the nomination of Gen. McClellan can scarcely be looked tpon as having been made by a party. He was long since the candidate of a large portion of the people. He was first nominated by the "National Union Party," an organization Whigs and moderate Republicans .-Chicago, really only ratified the choice of the people. Hence, men of all parties can consistently support McClelcandidate as he, is the Union candi- upon, and acted upon at once.

Ex-President Fillmore and fighting Joe Hooker have both announced their intention of supporting Gen. McClellan for the Presiden-

McClellan is for the Union ithout condition. Lincoln is only for the Union in case slavery is abolshed. Let the people choose.

A magnificent car, sixteen been finished at Alexandria, for the AS THEY PLEASE? such apeish royalty, whon the people are suffering for the necessaries of guarded by a troop of blacks, now, as he strides to royal power, the people must pay \$80,000 to furnish him an usurper?

General Grant is now at Burlington, New Jersey, where he has a

A Democratic meeting to commemorate the adoption of the Constitution, was held in Pottsville, Pennsylvania, on Saturday. At about five in the afternoon, just as the speaking for the day hadconcluded and the meeting was dipersing, a party of twenty dismounted cavalrymen charged upon the crowd with drawn sabres. After wounding some six citizens, among them a returned vol-ABRAHAM LINCOLN. anteer who had served for three years, and fighting for about five minutes, the cavalry suddenly withdrew. In soldier has his name on the Assess- themselves. It continued in session until ten o'clock, but there was no

paid. Attention to this matter in me will give Gen. McClellan thoume Governor Seymour of New lad sailed with Indian guides, in a in proportion to the degree in which bark cance, along the site of Chicago, when its inhabitants were but a sinport of the degree in which bark cance, along the site of Chicago, when its inhabitants were but a sinport of the conduct of the war. If this fact held councils, and fought battles with was for a time obscired from the time will give Gen. McClellan thouthat Secretary Stanton is making ac. State of New York knew their inter- the Indians, all throughout the region popular mind, which looks more to tive preparations to secure the ex- ests they would also re elect him by of the Northwest, now thronged with results than to their causes, it has

held in Libby prison at Richmond, cans elected their candidates, but to see both destroyed by fanaticism subjected before men had the opporfor several years already. The time their majority is becoming beautiful- and force. May he live to see them tunity of comparing it with that of of the Pennsylvania Reserves has ex- ly less every year. In 1860 their restored again, and close his patriot- his successors in command. And not agement of our affairs, and so thinkpired long ago, and many of them majority was 25,500; in 1863 17,000; ic career amid the regrets of a united only has his practical sense in the are still held as prisoners. We hear in 1864 about 13,000. In about two of no efforts for their exchange, but months it may be nothing at all.

The Cambridge Democrat, in Daniel S. Dickinson, the train Cambridge, Maryland, was last week, tor Democrat, of whom the Abolitionists have made so much ado for the past four years, having made all that he is likely to make out of Abo Lincoln, now refuses to support him for suppressed by the "government" for imarks that there ought to be an out to possess a clear head as well as a strong hand. These are qualities which have never ceased to revile which the people know how to admire, and the above is one of the without the refuse of the insurgents to evacuate Manassas to be as great in other fields of execways he has of grinding out their lib-We shall no doubt next hear that estimation in their inches will grind out him and his party.

Southern despatches state that cratic party will never allow him five Federal officers have recently even to be a dog catcher in its ranks: come into their lines, who were banished by Sherman from his army for partý."

VOTE. tickets might be supplied to the sol-While we are pleased to welcome means of a little foresight and care lieve that his election will be for the | quaintances at home. There is nebenefit of the country, no matter cessity that the work be done, and and impositions are not practiced. The abolitionists are very anx. If they are we shall be able to ascer. per. The Executive who has driven attention of the people. No man can Union is the only condition of peace. won't clear the track, and if he does nia soldier can vote in the army, un- negro is the only condition of peace.

forwarded by mail. Let this be remembered and attended to. Of course this only applies to such as are ver twenty-two years of age. Any oldier can vote on age in the army just the same as if he were at home. Little fairness as we expect to see in the polling of the soldier vote we adcomposed almost wholly of our old diately. Only by some such means the immortal CLAY and god-like The great Democratic Convention at securing any portion of their vote, nized National organ of your then and in no other way can we so surely learn how much rascality has been lan. He is emphatically the people's suggestion will be universally acted whig neighbor to read:

General McClellan's Resignation .-Some of our Republican exchanges, and the Courier among them, have them that McClellan resigned his its acceptance has been made, perhaps McClellan. Mr. Lincoln can tell:

use of Abe Lincoln. The money, of We can think of no plan which course, comes out of the Treasury ble to failure, as for every Democratic man or woman in this State who has man or woman in this State who has a friend in the army to send, enclosed life? Heretofore he rode in a carriage campaign, so that they will be sure to dication of this sentiment has been get through in time, a fall supply of so universal, and its expression so a car to ride in on the railroad. What be sent to some good, reliable Demo- public sentiment so wide spread and has become of our Republican sim- crat in each townsnip, so that every so genuine is never the offspring of plicity? and can the people so far Democrat who has a friend in the factitious influences. These natural forget themselves as to re-elect such army can procure the desired number causes lie upon the surface, ind conself to any serious inconvenience. If at once an explanation and a defence the Administration at Washington of the decision which the Convention should dare to tamper with the mails, so as purposely to delay the delivery of letters just prior to the election, we could be apprised of the fact, and sesses in the highest degled those would have the proof of their villainy.

If, after the tickets had been secured, dence, and admiration. Utiling puany attempts should be made to intim- rity and probity of private characidate voters in the army, or to pred ter, as enjoined by the moral law, the vent a fair and free election, the evi- virtues and graces engrafted on that dence of the rascality of those in au- character by the code of the Christian thority could be easily adduced a-

Chicago, Gov. Seymour and others man, but from a profound sense of of the New York delegation visited responsibility to God. Aid in this General Cass at his residence in De- day of mutation and dicertainty, troit. The correspondent of the Al- when so many foundations of human bany Argus says: "Feeble in body hope have been destroyed it is much, the aged statesman seemed to be very much to know that the man on clear in intellect, and hopeful in whom we rely is a man who reguthe evening an immense indignation spirit. He realized to the fullest the lates his conduct according to the meeting was held, to protest against calamities that had befallen the coun- principles and precepts of Christianiplished by the patriotism and energy guide of his life. of the people, that he felt there was | And in every position in which nothing impossible in the future.— Gen. McClellan has been placed it is His first residence in Detroit was 51 safe to say that the successes of the years ago, as a military officer. He cause which he represented, have been populations and the seat of prosper- been set in clear light by the subse-ous cities. He was born before the quent progress of the war, in vindica-The election in Maine was held acknowledgment of our Independ- ting the military administration of normal sway of the laws within the last week. Of course the Republi-the Constitution made; he has lived agement to which it was ignorantly

people." WHY DON'T THEY How ?- The parative judgment of the people, but National Intelligencer, noticing the his penetrating insight into the nafact that Sherman has not "bagged" or "destroyed" the army of Hood, re- fore into the principles on which it without "bagging" or "destroying" utive administration as in the conthem, and to retire from before his duct of armies in the field and in the front at Antietam without complet- presence of a vigilant and powerful ing their "annibilation." Why don't enemy. the radical newspaper generals howl?

Mrs. Lincoln and her hopeful son "Bob," (who boasts that he has opinions inimical to Lincoln and his Fine times, these, for the Lincoln's; plenty of money, and with no fear of groans of tens of thousands of our can be heard at the Executive mansion. Ye gods, what a Spectacle!

12 It is stated that John Morgan, the noted rebel cavalry leader, has been killed in a fight in Tennessee .-John has been killed so often that he

When Lincoln was nominated, gold went up to 2991. When Mc-Clellan was nominated, it fell to 220. Significant, wasn't it?

Ma. Lincoln draws, his salary in will hurt us, provided gross frauds gold: The laborer and mechanic receive their wages in depreciated pagold out of sight demands his pay in it, and compels the poor man to receive his hire in greenbacks, which

GENERAL MCCLELLAN says that the Mr. Lincoln says the freedom of the ter or to the history of his conduct, ADAM J. GLOSSBRENNER, Esq., been assessed at least ten days be- Lincoln, debt, taxation and endless

THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER ON GEN. M'CLELLAN'S NOMINATION.

We commend the following article 'to all whom it may concern," but more especially to those who once gloried in the name of "Whig." Read vise all to open a correspondence it, ye old line whigs, who once so with their friends in the army imme- proudly followed the leadership of can we stand the slightest chance of WEBSTER; and hear what the recogglorious old party has to say of the practiced as by letters received after nomination of General McClellan. the election is over. We hope our Read it, and then hand it to your

The reader will learn from the intelligence given in another column that the Chicago Convention, reflecting, we doubt not, the vastly preponderant sentiment of its constituents, been distressing themselves about and responding to the wishes and ex-McClellan's resignation. If it will pectations of multitudes among the be any consolation, we would inform loyal citizens of the United States not formally represented in that body has placed before the people in nomicommission before accepting the nom- nation for the next Presidency the ination. Why no announcement of name of Major General George B.

The expression of the popular preference for this distinguished soldier HOW CAN WE SECURE THE has been so marked during the last wheels, and costing \$80,000 has just SOLDIERS THE RIGHT TO VOTE few months that the decision of the Convention can be said to have done isfied with the conduct of the present in a letter, at an early period in the Administration. And where the in-Democratic tickets. To enable all to spontaneous, it would be easy to infer procure them, tickets for both the the presence of natural-causes ade-State and Presidential elections should | quate to produce such results, for a of tickets, without having to put him. stitute in their mere recapitulation has reached.

As a man, it is universally conceded that Major General McCollan posfaith, he presents in his person the embodiment of a patriotism which GENERAL CASS.—On their way to from a perception of what is due to

> management of large armies in the field been thus approved by the comture and objects of the war, and there-

It need not be disguised that General McClellan owes, in some degree, the extent and warmth of the popular enthusiasm every where manifested "having been heard to utter political his father,) are dancing at Saratoga. which he has been made to object, his father,) are dancing at Saratoga. and to the unjust obloquy by which he has been hunted alike in the field old Abo's draft, they dance and frolic, and since his retirement from active as the country reels in blood, and the groans of tens of thousands of our upon him have been so obviously the poor soldiers, wounded and dying offspring of official jealousies or partical be heard at the Executive man. sented the injustice done to him not is instinctive among them, but also his withdrawal from the calvass. because they have had the sagacity The Suffolk (Long Island) Heral was a wrong done to the national of capacity when such as have been of General McClellan. trusted elsewhere were placed in posts of honor and responsibility. And, if they did not know it before authorities in Washington, have acconstitutional, would Democrats be complished no more (barring the bound to submit to such an act as greater number of lives they have law? sacrificed) than he was able to accom: plish while sometimes finding these authorities almost as much a bin-

drance as a help in his operations. Whether, therefore, we look to the elements of Gen. McClellan's characwe find in each a guarantee of those fession, and adding to the knowledge were placed after the wash. The "boys" connected, with of an accomplished soldier the enfrom studies of practical science as Anderson, of Fort Sumpter celebrity,

strength necessary to bear its burdens in this day of trial and perplexity.poses, but, after deliberation, tenacious of his resolves, he presents a combination of intellectual qualities and mental traits which, though rare in one so young, may be justly held to derive fresh strength and beauty from their union with the unspent igor of early manhood.

·Such we suppose to be some of the grounds on which the candidacy of Gen. McClellan may be justly vindicated before the American people, and the spontaneous enthusiasm elicited by his name, as well in the walks of private life as in the camp of the soldier, is a sufficient token of the earnestness, with which these motives of personal confidence are cherished by multitudes of the people.

butes which deservedly command for Gen. McClellan the respect and confidentes of prudence and "fleeling from dence of his countrymen, it is only just to say that his political principles are such as commend themselves to the cordial acceptance of every lover and supporter of the Union, based on when appointed Secretary of the the Constitution and the laws made in pursuance thereof. He stands today as the representative embodiment of those principles which, at one time in the history of this sad war, enabled the nation to present an undivided front against the revolutionary violes ce of armed sedition at the South and the equally revolutionary exactions of political radicalism at the North. If President Lincoln had possessed the requisite steadfastness to preserve the consistency of his opinions-if he had not yielded to a "pressure" from which he asked others to relieve the country, without having the strength of will to relieve see their wives and children suffer himself from its growing demandshe might to day have stood in the same commanding attitude, and, so standing, might have leaned on the old days of Democracy, the days when support of a loyal and a united people. But he has chosen to complicate his position, and therefore the the days of cheap goods, of low taxes, fortunes of the Union, so far as they are subject to his control, with policies lying not only outside of the Constitution, but conceived in palpable contradiction with its letter and spirit, as that instrument is construed and interpreted by many, we believe by a vast majority of the loyal peo-

ple of the United States. From these embarrasaments and complications General McClellan is free, and the advantage ground which this consideration affords him is apparent to all, and cannot but have its weight in determining the preponderance of the popular judgment, as it shall incline to the candidacy of the one or of the other, according to their comparative opportunities and capacities for dealing with the questions involved in a restoration of the Union. The pledg- ting its wonderful increase; but just cs and commitments which President Lincoln has assumed by his extra constitutional proclamations, and which are re-affirmed by his late manifesto prescribing the terms of peace, render it impossible for us to expect anything like a pacification of our troubles under his Administration and the success of his military concluct does not offer to the most sanguing any better hope that he will succeed in exterminating the elements of dissatisfaction which he is cs and commitments which President then her cows began to low. "Be will succeed in exterminating the ele- for wat ments of dissatisfaction which he is unable or unwilling to appeare by conciliation. Our only hope of Union and peace, as also of a return to the Loyal States, is therefore reposed in a change of men in the administra-

Loyal States, is therefore reposed in a change of men in the administration of the Government, to be followed by a change of policy in the man agement of our affairs, and so thinking, we shall not hesitate to give our cordial support to the nomination of General McClellan.

We need not say that we shall in the future, as in the past, observe towards those who differ in opinion the same deference and candor we seek habitually to practice towards our political opponents, but, having come to this determination under the strongest convictions of public duty, we would be each all our fellow citizens, without distinction of party, to approach the consideration of the question now presented for their deficient under a deep and abiding sense of what is due to themselves, to their country, and to their God, in this day of national tribulation and peril.

And may He who controls the hearts of the people so guide them in the choice they shall make in the impending election that casting out passion and prejudice, they may choose for their chief ruler that man who shall be owned and blossed of Heaven, as one sent in mercy rather than in writh to our suffering nation!

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DESERTIONS FROM ABOLITIONISM .-The Cincinnati Times and the Albany Statesman (both Abolition) predict only from that love of fair play which the defeat of Mr. Lincoln, and urge

The Suffolk (Long Island) Herald, to perceive that this injustice to him the Westchester county (N. Y.) Moni tor, the Ann Arbor (Mich.) Journal, cause. They know that McClellan and the Somerset (Md.) Herald, all was not kept in retirement for want fomerly Republican, are out in favor

Suppose Congress should pass an act authorizing Lincoln's provost they know it only too well now, in marshals to rob every Democratic the full view of what has been done hen roost in the land. Suppose the by men who, with all the help of the judges should pronounce such an act

A NEW "GOVERNMENT STAMP."-It s said that "the Government" (A. Lincoln) Stamped his foot violently when he heard of Gen. McClellan's. nomination.

A robin's nest was found lately in a tree at the Oneida community which had interwoven in its struc-A robin's nest was found lately in less be has paid a State or county tax Every man, therefore, who prefers qualities and traits which the people which had interwoven in its strucless be has paid a State or county tax | Every man, therefore, who prefers qualities and traits which must have the negro to the Union, will vote for most delight to honor. Early signer the negro to the Union, will vote for most delight to honor. Early signer the twenty nine ladies collars, all of which had been purloined by the superiors as a man of mark in his pro-

FOR MCCLELLAN. General Robert

ARE YOU ASSESSED .- Every voter should see that he is assessed at least Possessing a mind more remarkable ten days before the election. We refor solidity than brilliancy, calm in fer to this early in the campaign, behis judgments, deliberate in his pur cause we desire to impress upon the people engaged in this greatstruggle, for their constitutional rights-for peace and union, that they must be thoroughly and completely organized

before election day. The New York Tribane despises Lincoln and will not utter a word in his favor. It however, electioneers for him by abusing McClellan. It is willing to do anything if Sambo can be emancipated. The nigger is the political platform of the Tribune.

The New York Commercial says that it is generally published that Shin Plaster Chase and family are about visiting Europe.

An English lever also declares that Mr. Chase has invested about \$200, And if these are the personal attri- 000 sterling in the English funds ! If this is so he is probably obeying the the wrath to come."

Where did he get this amount of money? His salary was but \$8,000 per year, and he was worth nothing Treasury. Will some "loyalist" answer?

- If the people want to pay fifty cents a pound for sugar, that they used to buy for ten, let them vote the Abolition ticket.

If they want to pay one dollar per yard for calico that they once purchased for twelve cents, let them vote the Abolition ticket.

If they want to pay ten dollars of taxes where they used to pay one, let them vote the Abolition licket. If they have and desire to see their families go barefooted and maked, to

from want let the laboring man vote the Abolition ticket. But if they would have the good "dimes" were to be had by the handful, and "quarters" by the dozenof plenty and prosperity, they will vote the Democratic ticket all through.

[The first part of this article will be found on the 4th

to the village; she went to meet him, pressed him to go to her house, treated him to the best of food she had, and in the morning brought him a shirt of fine linen, which she had made some time before; but all night she kept a candle burning in her room, that the stranger, if he awoke, might suppose she was making his

After treakfast she accompanied him out of the village; and when they parted, he said: "May the first work you undertake last till evening!" She went her way home, thinking the whole time of her linen, and anticipathe setting of the sun."

The Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, will Hold its Next

ANNUAL EXHIBITION

NOTICE.
To the policy holders of the Lebanon Mut at Insurance Company.
THE Board of Directors of the LEBA-NON MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY bave authorised an assessment, (No. 3) of TWO DOLLAR. AND FIFTY CENTS per thousand theorem, and politicosof insurance, in force, Mr. C. Lents the Agent of the Company, is hereby afthorised to receive the same, and will call on yon personally on -r before the 1st day of October, 1848, at which time the whole amount must be paid.

By order of the Board.

JEFFERSON SHIRE,
Lebanon, Sey's 16, 1864—Sc. President.

THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT OF Fall and Winter G00113 IN THE COUNTY.

Attention Countrymen VOUR attention for the present is called to the large and well sedected stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, at the Cheap Cash Store of

GOODYEAR & DIFFENBACH'S (RABER'S BLOCK,) Cumberland Street, Lebanon Pa.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing between C. C. LOWER and H. W. RANK, in
the Wholesale Tobacco Business, under the firm of
LOWER & RANK, is this day dissolved by mutual
consent. The business of the late firm will be settled by
either of the partners at No. 146 North Third St.

Philadelphia, July 1, 1864

H. W. RANK, of the late firm of Lower & Bank; will continue the business as heretofore, at sampless.

Philadelphia July 12 1864.—56. DID you see ATEINS & BRO.'S New Boot and Shoe REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE Subscriber offers at Private Saig, the following Real Estate, in the Village of Shirksynllar, Bethel Township Lebanon county, Pa., at the Cross Roads leading from Jonestown to Rebrersburg, and from Lebanon to Fredericksburg, viz:—

No, '1. A two-story weather boarded FRAME HOUSE, 28 by 40 feet, and has been lately occupied as a STORE, the room heing still shelved and with counters in it for the use of a store; a good SUMMER HOUSE is attached, and all other outbuildings, such as STABLING, Pig Sty, &c. and tract of land containing THREE ACRES and 77 Perches, adjoining lands of J. W. Groff and Henry. Heil, lately heirs of Rudo'b's Shirk, deceased; a neverfailing Spring is near the house, with a pump in it, and there is also an orchard attached to said premises, with choice FRUITS, such as Apples, Pears, Peaches, Grapes, &c., &c.

choice FRUITS, such as Apples, rears, reaches, unapea a &c. &c. &c.

No. 2. A TRACT OF LAND, adjoining No.

1. containing FIFTEEN ACRES and TEN
PERCHES, and has erected thereon a good
Dwolling HOUSE and large BARN, and all
necessary outbuildings it is under high cultivation,
and is well fonced with pale and post fences, and near
the house is a never failing Spring with running water, and attached thereto is a good Spring House; also,
some choice Fruits are on the premises.

No. 3. Contains 3. ACRES and 155 LEBCHES, adjoining lands of Samuel'Shirk and Tractino.1; it is under
a high state of cultivation, and is enclosed with, good
pale fences

pale fences

No. 4 Is a HOUSE and LOT OF GROUND in
said Town of Shirkeville, edicining Tract No.

1. The buildings are a two story Frame.
HOUSE, 28 by 26 feet, with all other necessary.

August 3, 1864. CHRISTIAN O. MELLY. PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Tavern Stand. WILL be sold at public sale, on.

Saturday, the 24th day of Sept. 1864

Saturday, the 24th day of Septin 1861, on premises No. 1, the following Real Estate, the property of Daniel Brua:

NO. 1. That well known Public House, the "BLACK HORSE HOTEL," situate in the Boron of Daniel Brua:

Large Stone Building divided into convenient rooms, a large BAKN and Sheds affording ample Stable room, and other off-buildings. A pump with water in the yard and everything conveniently arranged for the keeping of a: public house: Being located in the central part of the town, what chance is here offered for a good investment, and to carry on a

here offered for a good investment, and good and profitable business.

NO. 2. A LOT OF GROUND, fronting on Chestnut Street in east Borough 66 feet, and extending to
Jail Alley, 198 feet, on which is erected a BLACKSMITH SHOP and a LARGE BARN.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., on said day,
when terms will be made known by

ISAAC HOFFER.
Committee of Daniel Bross.
Lebanon, August 31, 1864.

PRIVATE SALE

essary out buildings, all as good as new.

Possession and good title will be given
on the lat day of April, 1665.

13. If the above property is not sold at private sale
it will be offered at public sale on SATURDAY, OCT

TOBER 1, 1864, at 1 o'slock, P.M., on the premises.

ANTHONY HOLDERREAD.

North Lebanon, August 31, 1864.

PUBLIC SALE, TLL be sold at Public Sale on

Thursday, September 29, 1864,

Bethel to., August 24, 1864. Farm for Sale.

THE undersigned effers at Private Sale his Farm in South Lebanon Township, Lebanon county. one half mile from Horst's Mill and one half mile from Weigley's Mill, adjoining lands of John Weiss. Abraham Reist, Reist & Buchor, and others, containing 70 ACRES AND 36 PERCHES, under good entitivation. ACRES AND 36 PERCHES, under good entitivation. ACRES of Exceitent TIMBER, 5 ACRES MEADOW; a never falling Stream of water is running through the land. The improvements thereon are a one and a half story log through the land. The improvements thereon are a one and a half story log through the land. The improvements thereon are a one and a half story log through the land. The improvements thereon are a one and a half story log through the land. The improvements thereon are a one and a half story log through the land. The improvements thereon are a one and a half story log through the land. The improvements thereon are a one and a half story log through the land. The improvements thereon are a one and a half story log through the increase of the incr

PETER BRUBACHER, Sr. Shaefforstown, August 24, 1864. VALUABLE

Borough Property PUBLIC SALE.

ILL be sold at Public Sale, on Saturday, the 1st day of October, 1864, Saturday, the 1st way of October, 1864, at the Public House of Jacob Moran, in the Borough of Lebanon, the following Real Estate, viz:

No. 1. A LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND, in Lebanon fronting on Cumberland street — feet and running back to Jail Alley 193 feet, and bounded on the East by Phensant Alley, and on the West by let of Mrs. McCaully The improvements are a LARGE DOUBLE. TWO STORY FRAME HOUSE, with TWO KUTCHENS attached a SWITZ-ER BARN, and other necessary out-

buildings.

No. 2. A LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND; in Lebanon fronting 52 feet 4 inches on Water street sid running back 65 feet and 3 inches, bounded, on the West by Pheasant Alley, and on the East by lot of Widow Mil-

Pheasant Aley, and on the East of the Invited Miller.

No. 3: The UNDIVIDED HALF OF A LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND; situate in North Lebanon Borough, bounded on the North by Landing street, and having afreets and alleys on all the other sides, located near the residence of Jacob Gordy, containing nearly an ACRE OF LAND.

Possession and good title given on the lat day of April, 1865.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., when terms will be made known by

PHILIP F. MCCAULLY.

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Surviving Executor of Solomon McCaully, dec'd.
Lebanon, Sept. 7, 1864.

PRIVATE SALE

Splendid Farm. The subscriber offers at Private Sale, his fine Farm Located in Cornwall township's Lebanon County, about 3 miles from Lebanon on the road leading to the Parara near Zinn's Mill, containing. So Acres and 110 Perches of good Limestone Land, under good fences, and lid of fine convenient fields, with running water through the house and in the barn yard, and wells with pumps at the house and near the barn. Water can be reached by the cattle, from every field without going on the road. The improvements are a large two-story stone MANSION HOUSE with kitchen and Wash House attached, large, BWTZEER BARN and other Barn. Carriage House, Wagon Shed, and in fact all necessary outbuildings. An excellent Young ORCHARD, and all kinds of Fruit Trees. This is one of the most desirable and REST FARMS in LEBANON County.

7 Acres of Woodland,

HEAVY WHITE OAK, in Cornwell town-NO. 3. 5 Acres and 11 Perches

CHSSTNUT TIMBER LAND. in Heiselberg township, I made from Shaefferstown, on the road leading to Gackley's. Half, the timber of the above tract is fit to cut.

No. 4.

3 Acres and 17 Perches of CHESTNUT TIMBER LAND about a mile for

The whole can be bought together; or singly, to Good title and possession will be given on the lat of

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