HOME AFFAIRS.

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per line. For Bishops or Special Notices, 30 cents per line por year. Yearly advertisements for Merchants and Busi-ness men as agreed upon.

Mr. Graeff has returned from the city with a very fine stock of Ladies' Work Boxes, Toys, Fruits, &c., which he has opened at his store on Cumberland

Mr. Joseph Lowry has just returned from the city with a large stock of Confectioneries, Toys, &c., suitable for head." After abusing him roundly they

opened at his store in Market street, a fusing they seized him by the throat, Call and examine them.

The Post Office was closed from principal of the Academy, dispersed his Friday evening until Sunday morning, when it was re-opened for two hours, in respect to the memory of the President good and upright citizens; spoke no harmwhose remains were being taken through | ful language, mourned the death of Presthe state.

On Wednesday business was the bells of the town, were tolled from twelve to three o'clock, and flags and buildings draped in mourning. Appropriate services were held in St. John's Reformed and Salem's Lutheran Churches, at the same hours, in respect to President Lincoln, whose obsequies were then taking place at Washington. Services suitable for the occasion were also held in the other Churches on Sunday. The Churches are all appropriately decorated.

On Friday business was suspended by many persons in this place, and on Saturday the suspension was general, a token of respect to President Lincoln, whose remains were being taken through our State.

A great many of our citizens visited Harrisburg on Saturday morning to see the remains of President Lincoln. Business in town was also pretty generally suspended during the day. On Sat-Harrisburg to Philadelphia, and placed in Independence Hall where they remained over Sunday.

an alarming extent in some of the neighboring counties. There appear to be or ganized gangs engaged in the business, the Court House bell to be tolled during the obsequies on Wednesday.

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The reports last week that Booth, the murderer of the President, was in the mason, named Fay, was at work repairneighborhood of Reading, were all groundless.

so many people in Lebanon as on Monday a week. It was Easter and a fine day which brought many; Court brought many more, and anxiety to learn partic- The wheels of one train cut off one of his ulars regarding the death of President Lincoln contributed to still swell the num-

Rev. Mr. Gotwald, Pastor of Zion's Lutheran Congregation of this place, has received and accepted a call from a congregation in Dayton, Ohio,

LOOK OUT FOR THE CIRCUS.—On Wednesday of next week, Stone and Roston's Combination Circus will visit this place, for the purpose of exhibiting their novel performances. We learn from our exchanges, that the corps of performers attached to this establishment, includes those of the highest order of talent, and that the horses and ponies are unsurpassed in point of beauty, and are disciplined to a degree truly astonishing. A troupe Gymnast, Signor Ferdinand, are also included in this great combination of talent.

The 93d was again in the thickest of the fight in the recent operations before Petersburg. It was among the first to break the enemy's centre in the charges on Monday, the 2d of April, and sustained the following casualties, viz:-

CO. A. Wounded .- Henry C. Bowman , Isaac Urich, Jacob Renkenberger, Martin Weltmer, Thomas Gillsman.

Wounded .- Thomas I. Dearolf, Joseph Satter-CO. C. Wounded.—Geo. Clark, Geo. Plank, Samuel

Wounded .- Peter McDonell, William Donley,

Killed.—Joseph Shaeffer. Wounded.—Geo.

CO. F. Wounded.—Israel Ream, Levi Adams, Simon

Fisher. CO. G.

Wounded,-Lt. John E. Kuhn.

CO. H.

Killed.—Sergt. Hiram Layland, Corp'l Martin
V. Murry. Wounded.—2d. Lt. Runyan, Corp'l
John S. Hower.

Wounded.—Eliat Beidleman, Abraham Ber. CO. K.
Wennded.—Capt. D. A. Gruber, Levi Zell,
Eugene Yoder, Levi Bruhgun,
Making the total of killed and wounded as fol-

fowe: Killed.—3. Wounded.-25.

A daily paper tells ladies how to make "an extemporalized trellis." Inslead of throwing away an old hoop-skirt, suspend it in your garden across a pole four feet high. Plant the seeds of the Madeira vine, morning glory, nasturnium, or the like, and in a very little while, over this rejected trellis, creeps a mass more suitable, for the purpose could be

DEPLORABLE PROCEEDINGS.—We learn that on Friday last a portion of the citizens of Palmyra, this county, were subjected to a series of outrages on the part of number of men, mounted on horseback from Union Deposit, Dauphin county, which receive, as they deserve, the reprobation of all good citizens. A man named Hollingworth, Postmaster at Union Deposit, and paymaster at the Corel, to-

gether with several men named Ray and Spangler, also connected with the military camp for government horses there, were the parties perpetrating the outrages. Their visit to Palmyra was inaugurated with threats of death and destruction of property to all who would not hang crape to their doors and windows within 10 minutes, professing to have authority from the government for their proceedings. They then entered the store of John J. Brightbill, and, asking for the proprietor, arrested him with "you are my prisoner," and ordered him to get ready to proceed to Harrisburg un-der arrest; ordered the customers from the store, telling them that the government ordered the arrest of the proprietor and the use of the Store. They continued through the village entering houses, frightening and threatening men, women and children, (no doubt being fully armed,) when meeting Mr. Aaron Segner, a quiet and respectable citizen, they attacked him without provocation, chargordered him to mount one of their horses Mr. Samuel Houck has just at the risk of his life, and upon his refresh stock of Boots, Shoes, Findings, &c. dragged him on the street, struck him in the face, and threatened to kill him .-They also attacked Mr. Witmer, the

school, and caused him to close it. All the people thus maltreated are ident Lincoln in sincerity and truth.-But they were Democrats. If such things continue to be permitted, or are generally suspended in this place, All allowed to go unpunished, mob-law and violence may soon be expected to be the

rule and not the exception. We also learn that the same party, previous to reaching Palmyra, visited Derry, and, among other outrages, obliged Mr. Peter Swanger, under threats, to purchase \$8 worth of crape to hang round his house and person; a Mr. Lentz was also abused; and a Mr. Zuber was

As good citizens, we understand, that the persons upon whom these outrages protection in the future, and hence under the circumstances we speak as mildly of the outrages as possible. the outrages as possible.

On the outside we publish what the assassination of President Lincoln urday noon the remains were taken from that has yet been given to the public. It differs in many respects from the reports heretofore given.

The Court, which was in session Horse stealing is carried on to in this place last week, took appropriate following Preamble and Resolutions, were notice of the death of Mr. Lincoln. A WHEREAS, The Chief Magistrate of the United minute, expressive of the sentiments inspired by the occasion, was reported and dastardly, cowardly and infamous assassin, in the control of the cont and under the circumstances we advise entered on the records. The Court the hour of national triumph and national good will an anomen when he had attained the all our people to keep their stock of this kind under lock and key. After the mourning for a period of six months, and ed the underly Rebellion that for a time threat the determination the grant and glorious Bounds.

SAD ACCIDENT.—On Saturday, a ing a railroad bridge between Port Carbon and St. Clair, when he perceived two trains coming in opposite directions. For many years there were not He immediately slipped down through the trestle work of the bridge, but seems to have lost his presence of mind, and clasped both arms around one of the rails. hands at the wrist and on the other side his arm near the shoulder. He dropped into the water below, from which he was soon taken and his wounds dressed .-He is now doing as well as can be expected from the nature of his injuries.

> A supply of fresh and reliable Sorghum or Chinese Sugar Cane See d, for making molasses, just received, and for sale at Dr. George Ross' Drug Store, opposite the Court House.

At the earnest solicitation of a number of our citizens, Major A. R. Cal houn has consented to pay us another visit, on Friday and Saturday evening, the 28th and 29th inst. It is unnecessary to say that the Major is a fine speaker. of Iroquois Indians and the celebrated as that was fully evinced by his lecture alry," delivered in the Court House on the 18th inst. The paintings by Russel Smith are magnificent, and every precaution will be taken to make the Stereoscopticon a complete success. The proceeds of the lectures will be devoted to the benefit of our sick and wounded sol-

> Dr. D. B. Bucher has opened a new Wine and Liquor Store at his residence in Cumberland Street, in this borough. See his advertisement,

An explosion occurred at Weimer's Machine Works, on Monday afternoon, while casting, which scattered the molten iron about in every direction, burning a number of hands. Mr. Bright, the master moulder, is burned quite severely. The explosion caused an alarm of fire, which brought out the Fire Com-

panies. Remember Zimmerman & Co's New York Gallery, if you want Good Pictures, warranted not to fade. Opposite Valley National Bank.

The Philadelphia Flour Market continues very dull at about former rates, there being very little demand either for export or being very near them. Sales comprise about 7,000 bbls, home use. Sales comprise about 7,000 bbls, mostly to the retailers and bakers, at from \$7 25. @7 75 for superfine, \$8@\$ 50 for extra. \$8 75. @9 50 for extra family, and \$11@12 \$\bar{B}\$ bbl for fancy brands, according to quality. Rye Flour is quoted at \$8 75@7\$ bbl, and Corn Mesl at \$6@\$ 25 \$\bar{B}\$ bbl.

At the public house of Henry Siegrist, in the borough of Lebanon.

the demand is limited and the transactions in small lots only, at about former rates; about 16,000 bus sold at 200@215c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bus for fair to prime reds, and white at from 220@236c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bus as to quality. Rye is selling in a small way at 125c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bus. Carn is in demand at about former rates; 35,000 bus sold at 125c afloat, and 121@122c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bus in store. Oats are rather lower; about 20,000 bus sold at 81@82c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bus.

Photographs.—J. Daily is turn—

Tate the property of Jacob Arndt, decd., now of Theodore P. Frantz, and gusan his wife, situate in Cornwill towiship, near the brooking hold belance, original about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ACRES OF LAND; more or less, adjoining property now or luts of Moses Kreider, Jacob. Stower, leaving different property will be sold in whole or in parts to saft purchasers.

Sale to commence at Torclock, P. M., of said day when terms will be made known by April 22, 1865.

Photographs.—J. Daily is turn—

of beautiful and living bloom. Nothing ing out very fine pictures at his new Gallery, opposite Siegrist's Hotel. All are invited to call and see his specimens. * sion Claims just printed and for sale at the Ap

The Lebanon Market.

Carefully Corrected Weekly.

LEBANON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1885. bried Apples, pealed, 2 50 White Rags, Dried Apples, pealed, 2 50 Wixed Rags, Peach "Snitz," 4 00 Flax, 3 ib., Peach "Hutzels," 2 00 Bristles. Cherries, 2 25 feathers, \$ b., Onions, 150 Wool, \$ b., Potatoes, \$ bus, 100 Soup Beans, \$ q Apple Butter, \$ erock, 75 Vinegar, \$ g sl.,

Religious Aotices.

Services next Sabbath morning and Evening, in the English language, in the First Reformed Church. German preaching in the morning and English in the Evening in Satem's Lutheran Church. German preaching in the morning and English in the Evening, in Zion's Lutheran Church.

St. Luke's Church.—Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Preaching in the MiE Church ever Sabbath, both morning and evening. Also services on Thursday evening.

St. John's Church.—Service next Sunday morning and evening. The English language. Lecture on Wednesday evening.

Married.

On the 22nd inst., by the Rev. F. W. Kremer, Mr. JOHN S. RUPP, of N. Lebanon tp, to Mrs. SALLIE FOX, of Londonderry tp., this county.

Mied.

Died on the 17th inst., in this Borough MINNIE AKTA, infant daughter of Samuel and Leab R. BROWN aged 1 month and 15 days.

At a regular meeting of May Flower Council, No. 59, O. U. A. M., of Lebanon, held April 20, 1865, the undersigned were appointed a commit-tee to draw up resolutions expressive of their sen-timents of the mournful intelligence of the as-sassination and death of our beloved President

Abraham Lincoln. Wherens: The destardly and traitorous as-sassination of our beloved Chief Magistrate, Abra ham Lincoln, at an hour when the ga tion was rejoicing over fuecessive victories, the pros-pect of an early peace, and the hope of a glorious future for this Union, has stirred the heart of every loyal man of the nation with unutterable

anguish, and,
Whereas, it becomes all loyal citizens to express their atter abborrence of a deed so fiend ish, so malignant, committed upon our illustrious President, whose purity of life, whose exalted president, whose integrity of principle, and sin-pleness of purpose, with a heart over-flowing with mercy and the milk of human, kindness, had won for him the affection of every loyal cit-izen as well as the most profound admiration, even of his enomies: therefore

Resolved, that we deeply deplore the loss of great and a good father, whose purity and sin-gleness has secured a place in the hearts of his countrymen, equal to that held by the father of shamefully maltreated, and his life and his country; that to his bereaved family and re-property threatened. Resolved, that while we mourn that of the departed, slain in cold blood, by the damning hand of an assassin, treason's tool, we take this were committed, not only at the instance opportunity to express our condemnation of any of their friends, but also of some of the opposition party, intend appealing to the barbarism unparallelled in the history of the law, for a redress of their grieveness and | world, and who have consummated their crowning

Resolved. That in respect to the memory of our deceased President, Abraham Lincoln, is said to be the most correct account of hall, banner, flags, and other property of the assassination of President Lincoln

ninety days. GEO. W. HOUCK, J. HENRY MILLER, Committee. J. YORDY,

At a meeting of Mt. Libsnus Encampment, No. 68, I. O. O. F., of Pa. held the 24th inst, the adobied:-

fort toil and labor, he it therefore Resolved, That the nation, by the death of our late President, Abraham Lincoln, have lost a no ble patriot and a wise statesman, a friend of hu-manity, a glorious leader and a true citizen of the Republic, whose loss we most deeply mourn Resolved, That the great principle of the unity of the Republic that has been defended and maintained by the offering of so much suffering and blood, is rendered forover sacred by this sacrifice of the freely chosen head of the nation, or

rifice of the freely chosen head of the nation, on the moment of its permanent triumph.

Resolved, That while we feel the full force of the blow that has fallen on the nation, we have unswerving faith that the same Divine Power which blessed the birth of this great Republic, and which has guided it through paths of peril and carnage to its latest triumph, will conduct it through its present gloom to the enjoyment in the future of unclouded glory, greatness and

prosperity.

Resolved; That we have the fullest confidence in the character and ability of our new President. and pledge ourselves to support him to the fullest extent and with all our influence and power, and that we hope and wish that the violaters and contemners guilty may be proceeded against with all the majesty and sternness of the law. Resolved. That we tender to the family of the deceased our heart-felt sympathy in their deep

Resolved, That in commemoration of the de-coased, our Hall be draped in mourning for the space of ninety days.

Resolved, That the above Preamble and Resolutions be printed in the papers of this town. It.

New Advertisements.

Notice.

TO the Members of the NORTHERN MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, of Lancaster county, that
an election will be held on MONDAY, MAY 15. 1865,
between the hours of 10 and 6 o'clock of said day, at
the public house of Samuel G. Hacker, in Lincoln,
(inte New, Ephrata.) Lancaster county, for the purpose
of electing FOUR DIRECTORS, 3 to serve for 3 years
and 1 for one year, and 1 Auditor to serve for 3 pears.

April 26, 1865. April 26, 1865.

Merchant Tailoring.

THE subscribers would respectfully inform the public that they are extending their business, and that one of the firm has just returned from the city with a large and select stock of CLOTHS, and all kinds of FURNISHING GOODS, to which the attention of their friends and the public is invited.

N. B.—Their shop has been removed to the west side of Market street, next door to Mark's Hotel.

Lebanon, April 26, 1865.

NEW Wine and Liquor Store. THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public in general that he has opened a new WINE AND LIQUOR STORE,

in Cumberland street, Lebanon, Pa., next door to the Washington Hotel, where he intends constantly to keep on hand all kinds of Wines, Brandies, Whisky, &c., &c. All of which will be of the bost and purest quality, and will be sold at the lowest prices. The patronage of the public is solicited.

Lebanon, April 26, 1865.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

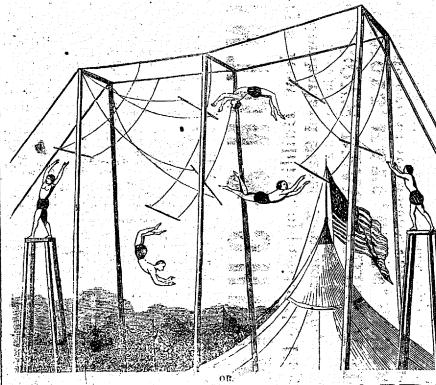
ancy brands, according to quality. Kye Flour squoted at \$6.75@7\$ bbl, and Corn Meal at \$6.25.75 bbl.

GRAIN.—There is more wheat offering, but of Lebanon. An example of Heart Siegrist, in the borough be demand is limited and the west approximately the same of the same o

Blanks for Bounty and Invalid Pen

GRAND FREE EXHIBITION GYMNASTIC MIRACLE

ARONAUTIC-OSCILLATION



BY THE INTREPID PANCRATIST,

SIGNOR FERDINAND The "Wonder of the World!"

MIIS extraordinary gratuitous display of Sensational Gymnastic Feats will afford lovers of the marvelous a to-at EXTRAVAGANTLY SUPERB and INEFFABLY BEAU-TIFUL. The peerless Gymnast, in the execution of this ELECTRIFYING ACT!

has attained the highest sublimities of his vocation; and his UNEXAMPLED DARING and SKILL form a Picturesque Spectacle—the most magnificent ever given to the human eye

to contemplate MESSES, STONE & ROSSTON designed this remarkable Free Exhibition of Ærial MESSUS. STONE & ROSSTON designed this remarkable Free Exhibition of Airial Flights for a GRAND FEATURE of their Interior Entertainments; but the erection of the pillars and platform occupied so much valuable time, and required so great a space, that it was found very inconvenient and quite impossible to give it to their patrons without a long interruption of the brilliant Arenic Performances, and notwithstanding the enormous expense attending the production of this Gymnastic Marvel, Messus Stone & Rosston prefer to present it as a FIGER OFFERING Extensive the Public should be denied of mitnessing the prost rigoritic a FILEE OFFERING, rather than the Public should be deprived of witnessing the most gigantic and absolutely startling demonstrations of physical vigor and agility ever displayed by man.

The exciting nature of these proligious and novel Flights absorbed the attention and amazed the inhabitants of the principal cities of Europe, and the Press of that country teemed with landatory culogiums of the unequaled feats accomplished by Sig. FERDINAND.

This splendid GRATUITOUS EXHIBITION will be given adjacent to the ESTONE & ROSSTON CIRCUS PAVILION.

Upon a huge Platform, placed on elevated pillars, enabling every spectator to obtain a complete view of this TRIUMPH OF MODERN CYMNASTICS. The public can gain only a very faint idea from the various Pictorial Scenes of this supendous display of its immense attractiveness and hazardous nature. It is THE CULMINATING GLORY OF PANCRATIC ART and THE grandest success of progressive talent known in history, yielding a distinction subordinate to no event recorded in the aimais of Popular Amusement,

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Ladies and persons naturally nervous and timid, entertaining lears of accident to the fearless I meratist, are respectfully informed that, in case SIG. FERDINAND should fall from his giddy chinence, novel arrangements are made by the use of india-rubber mattresses and springs in the platform to save him from serious injury. But he generally succeeds, with a polished grace and lustrons skill that ignores all petit, in achieving results undeniably amazing causing the fiscinated populace to appland with enthusiastic frenzy and colorsal shouts of admiration, so intensely captivating are the singular and majestic performances of

THE CHAMPION OF ATHLETES!

Wednesday Afternoon, May 3rd, 1865. FREE OF CHARGE!

THE LEBANON OIL MINING COMPANY. PRINCIPAL OFFICE NORTH LEBANON, PENNSYLVANIA.

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· is disposed of. Subscription Price \$2 Per Share.

PAR VALUE, \$5. CAPITAL, \$500,000. 100,000 This Company owns in fee simple (162) One Hundred and Sixty two acres of Oil Mining Territory in Venanço and Indiana Counties, upon which there is already a good producing well.

More developements will be made after the reserve of 20000 olympic in the counties. More developments will be made after the reserve of 20,000 shares is taken.

For particulars and circulars call on Mr. SAMUEL W. WRAY, at the Philadelphia Transf r Office, (No. 3 Forrest place,) 123½ South FOURTH Street.

December 21, 1864.

Blanket Shawis, TI, WOOLEN CLOTHING of all colors, dyed Jei lack or Blue Black, pressed, the color warranted ods turned out equal to new, by

LYON LEMBERGER,

East-Hellover.

AF Articles to be order an be left at Jos. L. Lember ger's Drug Store where all orders for the above will attended to.

[March 11, 1863.]

Look to Your Interest.

R. 18AAC EBA has taken the Coach Making Shops, in this borough, formerly known as Arnold's, opposite the old Lutheran Church. He has engaged first class city workmen in all branches of his business. His stock of material is well seasoned; and of the best quality. He is prepared to manufacture on order, or sell and deliver. Carriages and Buggies, of all descriptions. B is work will favorably compare in taste, finish and proportion, with any turned out in the State. A new feature will be his shifting top, leather covered Buggies, lined with broadcloth, and made after the most approved Connecticut style.

Prompt attention will be given to REPAIRING, and the charges will be reasonable.

He has also taken the shops formerly occupied by H. C. Nipe and J. H. Miller, in SHABFFERSTOWN.

Experienced hands are working at both places. At these shops attention will be paid mainly to building EXPRESS WAGONS, and repairing. Samples of Buggies and Carriages can be seen at all the shops.

April 19, 1865.

Administrators' Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administra-tion on the Estate of ELIZABETH STRICKLER, dec'd, late of the township of Millereck, Lebauen county, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned, of the township, county and State aforesaid. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immedi-ate payment, and those having claims will present them without delay.

U. B. STEWART. U. B. STEWART. Millcreek, March 29, 1865.

> w Y Watirne Special Muticon.

The Bridal Chamber?

A: NOTE of warning and advice to those suffering with Seminal Weakness, General Debility, or Premature Decay, from whatever cause produced.—Read, Ponder, and reflect! Be wise in time.

Sent FREE to any address, for the benefit of the afficied. Sent by return mail. Address

JAMES S. BUTLER,

420 Broadway, New York.

Poor Man's Cash Shoe Store!

LARGE STOCK at OLD PRICES NEW STOCK SOLD AT LOW FIGURES! Our Business Increasing! MORE TRADE WANTED TO REDUCE PRICES!

Promise to give Costomers the Benefit! THE MORE WE SELL THE CHEAPER WE CAN SELL

Rally Men And Buy Your Shoes Cheap ALL WORK WARRANTED!

Dont buy until you see our Stock Quick Sales and Small Profits is our Motto ! G. L. ATKINS,

Market street, Lebanon, Pa. NEW GOODS Keduced Praces

HENRY KRAUSE, Market Square, Lebanon, Has just received a General Assortment Dry Goods. Gročeries,

Queensware, &c. WHICH will be sold at the reduced prices of the times.

Particular attention is directed to his large assort-Ladies' Spring Coats, and Hoop Skirts! Which for quality, price and variety, are not to be with the description of the surpassed of the stock before purchasing elsewhere.

P. S.—CASH paid for all kinds of Country Produce.
Lebanon, April 19, 1865.

union house. JOHN M. MARK,

Proprietor

THE Proprietor of this well-known Hotel respectfulThe proprietor of this well-known Hotel respectfulThe particular of the public that he has again taken p ssession of it, and, earnestly solicits a continuance of
the patronage heretofore so liberally bestowed. Being eligibly located and provided with every convenience, it offers to the public all the comforts and luxuries of a first class Hotel. Exteensive Stabiling is attached with trusty and obliging ostlers. The Bar is
well stocked with the choicest liquors, and the Table
will not be surpassed by anyother in Lebanon. Farmers and all others are invited to call. JOHN M. MARK.

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 all 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 & Rank, will continue the business as heretofore at sam place.

Philadelphia, July 13, 1864—5t.

THIS gran! ALLIANCE OF TALENT is organized on a scale of unprecedented magnificence, and the extraordinary and varied performances of THE GREAT ARRAY OF

Foreign & Antibe Artists will inaugurate a new era in anuse-ments. The entertainments will be produced with a degree of originality and splendor never before attempted

THIS COLOSSAL COMBINATION ABOUNDS IN

OF

Superb Acts, Thrilling Feats, Gorgeous Spectacles, Classic Displays, Regal Pastimes Picturesque Games, Sumptuous Festivities, F. scinating & Vivid Pageantries, Bisuciful Groupings, Mirrelant Sensations, Graceful Horsemanship,

Brilliant Aranic Gem:

Sparkling Corruscations of Wit and Racy Humor, PYRAMID OF WONDERS!

THULY MAGNIFICENTS Enriched by the crowning adormaent of an eminent and glorious Gyels of Genius! Fertile in expelients to amuse, we doly competition and challenge rival-ry, feeling confident that no two simi-lar es atilishments can approach our Matchless Performances in the distinguishing characteristics of 1 mmensity and 1 variety, originality in producing, and grandeur in executing the multiform Acts.

THE PROFUSION OF ATTRACTIONS will be presented with all the adjuncts essential to cen ler them inimitable in superiority and marvelous in style.

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Gymnasts, Acrobats, PANCRATISTS, EQUILIBRISTS, POSTURERS, VOLTIGEURS. PANTOMIMISTS, HUMORISTS.



Star Performers!

LE JEURE BURTE, FIESSRS. MURRAY & HUTCHINSON THE DENZER BROTHERS. The Famous Acrobats; THE SAGRINEE FAMILY. Equestrians, &c.;

MI DEN STONE, The Humorist; T.A. CHARLES MONROE. Clown and Vocalist ICR. FRANK ROSSTON. Equestrian Director; Mesara, W. DREXEL, J. ANDROS, F. PICTON, GRAFF, BERLETTE, TABER, REMSEN, ROSEBERGE, MAGER, WALDEN, PILLOT, and Masters CARLOS, LEON, CLAUDE and CLARENCE, General Perform-

Congress of Talent! ABSOLUTELY PÉRRIESS. In Conjunction with the STONE and ROSSTON COMBINATION is

ers, constituting a

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INDIANS! Chiefs, Braves and Warriors, Who will depict with vivid emphasis the Typical Danies, Ceremontal Rites, Porms of Worship, and other intensely thrilling chacacteristics of Aboriginal Life, including the Grand Historical Tableau of the Indian Princess. POCAHONTAS SAVING THE



These interesting descendants of the greatest of Indian Tribes are highly educated and strictly correct in their habits, and have lately returned from na three years tour in Europe, where they had the honor of appearing be-fore many of the Reigning Families and Principal Nobles, besides thous-rals eminent in the professions of Divinity, Literature, Art and Science.

THE WONDERFUL PERFORMING DOGS of Prof Hutchinson will exhibit their remarkable laughter- and - applause-provoking tricks. The developed intelligence and sagacity of these social favorites exceeds everything of the games conine in the world, and surpasses every species of animal training

THE ENTREE CAVALGADE of this Gigantean Combination will afford the public a GRATUITOUS VIEW of its prolific resources and unparalleled richness. The magnificent action is a consistent of the control of the c

The Porses and Ponies are unsurpassable in beauty and style and are disciplined to a degree of per fection truly astonishing. The Pavilion, Wardrobo, Trappings, Properties, Paraphernalia, &c. are en-tirely new, and were manufactured and imported expressly for Messrs, Stone & Rosston, at a cost of \$87,000. For full details, see Pictorials, Lithographs, Herald, &c.

WILL EXHIBIT

LEBANON, Wednesday, May 3rd, 1865,

(One day only.) AFTERNOON AND EVENING. Admission 50 cts. Children 25 cts.

FOR SALE. THE undersigned offers at PRIVATE SALE, his valuable double three story BRTOK HOUSE, on Varket Street. Lebanon. It is an excellent business location, and is a desirable property in every respect. For further particulars apply to Lebanon, April 19, 1865.—Im.

A GENTS WANTED—To sell the great work "LIFE AND DEATH IN REBEL PRISONS." Soldiers, Ladies, any one can sell it. STEBBINS, Hartford, Ct.

A List of Retailers,

Of Foreign and Domestic Goods, Wares, Merchandise, &c., which were returned by the Mercantile Appraiser of Lebanon County, for the year 1865. Notice is hereby given that the Spraiser will hold his appeal at the Commissioners' Office, in the Borough of Lebanon on Twisday, the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1865, at which time and place these desiring to appeal may attend.

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Your attention is called to the late Act of Assembly, passed April 11, A. B. 1862, entitled "An Act amendatory of the License farm, of this State." which maked it oblicatory for your to pay your License on or before the let day of July, in each and every year.

I have special notice from Auditor, General to follow instructions, and must bring suit within ten days thereafter. Give this your immediates attention.

JACOB RAUFFMAN,
Lebanon, April 5, 1885. Mercantile Appraiser.

Lebanon Borough

Lebanon, April 5, 1865. Mercan

List of Retailers. Cla
Cyrus S. George. Hardware & Coal, 1
George Ross, Drugs,
do Patent Medicines,
G. L. Atkins, shoss,
John Aulenbach,
Bailey Thomas, grain and fruit,
Joseph Bowman, shoes and hais,
John L. Becker, stationery,
Barry & Anderson, tobacconists,
Reuben Bender, confectionery,
J. H. Bressler, (agent.) stoves,
Robert Buck, confectionary,
Towle & Carlisle, merchant,
D. R. Deabler, grocery,
Goodyear & Diffenbach, merchant,
F. H. Ebur, confectionery,
John F. Ebur, confectionery,
Fisher & Arndt, leather,
George M. Fauber, merchant,
John George & Sons, merchants,
John Genefit, confectioner,
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John Graeff, confectioner,
John Graeff, shoes,
J. C. Haner & Co., tobacconists,
Samuel Honck, shoes,
George Hoffman, grain, salt, &c.,
J. H. Kelly, Jewelry,
Miss L. Krause, merchant,
Henry Krause, merchant,
Joseph Lower, confectionery,
William Light, brewer,
J. L. Lemberger, drugs,
J. L. Lemberger, dr

J. A. Heilman, merchant Cyrus Banter, huckster

C. O Sp. ngler, merchant Milloresh Tow

Daniel Zug, grain and coals Henry M. Clonse, hucksfor James Volentine, hucksfor Levi Shultz, hucksfor Bellel Town

Thomas S. Wilmer, merchant
Levi Shull, huckster
Shull & Hoffl, merchant
John Weller, grain and coals
J. B. Bomberger, huckster
Joseph Light, leather
George Kiret, stoves
Semuel Weaber, merchant
Levi Shiller, merchant
George Broteman, huckster
Levi Faine, huckster
Peter Shock, huckster
Martin Kindy, leather
J. K. Boltz, huckster
Levi Dubbs, huckster

DID you see ATEINS & BRO.'S New Boot she Shoe

Charles McCarren, fruit, &c., Markus Nathan, notions, &c., L. B. Oppenheimer, clothing, Jacob Rendel, shoes,

C. E. Rohland, shoes and hats, D. S. Raber, drugs,
do patent medicines,
Adam Rise, hats, &c.,
Henry & Reinochi, merchants, Adam Rise, hats, &c.,
Henry & Reinoehl, merchants,
James N. Rodgers, stoves,
S. S. Ramsey, merchant tailor,
H. J. B. Smith, groceries,
Henry Raber, clothing,
Edward Strickler, grain,
Abraham Strickler, grain,
J. A. Smith, huckster,
Jacob Siegrist, fruits, &c.,
Waltz & Houck, stationery,
Daniel M. Witters, floar and meal,
Jch Yordy, saddlery,
Winton & Shirk, hats and shoes,
Myer Rothebild, groceries,
Henry Shenk, clothing,
J. J. Karmany, tobacconist,
A. Hersbberger, turniture,
J. J. Blair, jewelry,
Charles Shriver, groceries,
A. Steigerwalt, furniture,
John Wonderlich, grain, coal, &c.,
A. H. Embich, merchant,
North Lebanon Boro
Martin W. Eberdt, drugs,
Solomon Smith, saddler and coal,
William Eckenroth, grain, coal, &c.,
Jacob K. Funck, merchant,
Joseph B. Enston. tobacconist,
Frederick Gardner, confectionery,
John Paine, Grain, &c.,
Christian Long, merchant,
J. S. Meily, merchant,
A. J. Light, wood and coal,
Swalara Township
Brunner & Teelchler, merchants,
Lavi Hallmer & December.

A. J. Light, wood and coal,
Suntara Township.
Brunner & Treichler, merchants,
Levi Heilman & Bro, merchants,
Amos S. Walmer, merchant,
Fis.er & Arndt, leather,
J. & W. Sonders, stoves,
Abraham U. Sherk, huckster
Thomas Capp, merchant,
do drugs,
John Philips, merchant
Emanual Gamber, huckster,
Union T. wnship,
Hiram Garnet, huckster,
Nicholas Rigel, huckster
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Henry Rigel, grain and hay
Meily & Brother, grain and coal'
Estheman & Heil man, lumber & coal 1
John Kleinfelter, coal and grain
Daniel T. Bordner, merchant
Anos Wolf, coals
Bayid Hummel, coals
David Hummel, coals
Carns Bagler, huckster

and grain Villiam Brunner, merchant

and grain
William Brunner, merchant
Jonas Backenstore, huckster
Zouth Levanor Thin
Henry Haak, grain, coals and sait
D. T. Werner, grain, coals, lait, &c.
North Levanor Town
Henry Hartman, brever
Joseph Gingr'ch, merchant
Shirk & Long, grain
Andrew Light, merchant
Jacob Riddle, huckster
John H. Grob, merchant
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John H. Grob, merchant
H. & S. Eby, merchant
H. & S. Grob, merchant
Hony Bomberger, teather
Bucher & Kurtz, merchant
Henry Bomberger, teather
Bucher & Kurtz, grain, &c.
Buc'er & Kurtz, grain, &c.
Buc'er & Kurtz, merchant
John Fees, huckster
Joseph S. Louser, nerchant
Frank Schrist, merchant
John Backenstone, huckster
Valen'ine Graeff, from Reading,
huckster
William Hertzog, huckster
Jackon Townshi
Jacob Shack & Co., merchant

Mille sel J. A. Weigly, merchant, J. B. Walter, merchant, Elias S. Long, buckster John Z. Eumerman, graff: John S. Richard, grain, John U. Seibert, grain, J. M. Stewart, merchant G. W. Landis, merchant Daniel Zue, vrain and con

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Cyrns Bantor, huckster
Thomas A. Liarper, meichant
David Buck, teather
Catharine Frontz, merchant & feed
David M. Rank, me chant
Henry Hollenworth, mes chant
Henry Hollenworth, grain
William Miller, huckster
Gabriel Wolfersueger, merchant
William Auld, leather
George Peters, huckster
John Stamm, furniture

George Feters, nucaster
John Staam, furniture
sinports & Kreider, merchant
Jonn Smith, stoves
l oter Graybill, shoos
Jacob Killinger, grain and coal
John Hening shoes
E Borgner, merchant
Tet:r Forney, furniture
Cyrue Mark, merchant
Shirk & Long, grain and coals
South Annville
John Mase, huckster
Rudolph Herr, lumber
A. & D. Kreider, grain &c
J. G. Fritz, dugs
William Biever, leither
Biever & Brother, merchant
A. V. B. Steinmetz, merchant
William Carper, merchant

Martin Early, merchant
Martin Early, merchant
Martin Early, grain and coal
John "rightbil", merchant
Martin H. Bowna 1, merchant
Simon Fei ry, -toves
John Forney, furniture
Edward Dissinuer, merchant to
Eamuel Johnston, stoves
John Deininger, merchant
John Wellerzberger, Jr., Tobe
and grain

William Hertzog, huckster
Jacob Shack & Co., merchant
Spepgier & Musser, merchant
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A. Weigly, me chant.
Donges & Stoner, merchant
Berjamin Ariz stoves
Franklin Wolf, shors
Mosra E Bowman, merchant
J. & Il. Leoze, leather & salt
Coover & Heak, grain, coal, salt, i
Jacob A. Wolf, coal and lumber
Lindemuth & Royer, lumber
Miller, Painter & Miller, grain &
Coals
George L. Seltzer, grain & coals
U B. Deppen, lumber and coal
Henry Sairk, drugs
Henry Shirk, patent medicine
Daniel Urich, coals
O. Wolf & B Artz, grain
Henry Tice, huckster
Moses Frantz, huckster
Moses Frantz, huckster
Henry Suir h, merchant
Moses Frantz, huckster
Henry Suir h, merchant
Daniel Bassler confectionery
C. O Sp ngler, merchant

Thomas S. W. imer, merchant