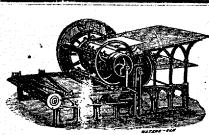
WHEN DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES CEASE TO LEAD, WE GEASE TO FOLLOW."

WM. M. BRESLIN, Editor and Proprietor.

LEBANON, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1865.



The above is a cut of the Press on which the Advertises is printed this week. It is one of the celebated "Campbell Country Newspaper and Job Presses," and answers every purpose designed .-

Our new press is driven by a beautiful and compact 3-horse-power Engine, made by the Messrs. Weimer & Brothers, of this place, which, for a small power, cannot be surpassed by anything yet in. vented.

We have now what may be called a complete Country Newspaper and Job Office, and take pleasure in inviting our friends and the craft to its inspection.

OF An order has been issued by Gen. Halleck, at Richmond, allowing all Rebels, without regard to Rank or employment in the civil or milita. ry service of the late rebel govern ment, to take the oath of amnesty.

Nine hundred men have been discharged from the Springfield Armory, and four hundred from the Watertown Arsenal. The Mississippi squadron is to be reduced from over one hundred vessels to twentyfive. Several hospitals in Washington are being closed up, and all the forts but four are to be placed on a peace footing.

President Lincoln's remains were finally interred at Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, Illinois, on Thursday last. The ceremonies were imposing and appropriate.

Mas reported last week that a plot to burn Philadelphia had been discovered. It afterwards appeared certain prize fighters and their friends, to engage the attention of the police in the suburbs of the city.

tween the Passenger Railway Comsince the big war is over is fanning ness. itself into a flame. One company was fined \$50 last week for not permitting a colored woman to ride in the cars, and a political friend of the negro had his foot run over by a car while trying to force a negro from the street into it. It seems that the one party dont want the negroes in the cars and the other dont want him on the streets, so between the two he has a hard road to travel. A good many country newspaper edigood many country newspaper editors, who probably do not ride n the city cars more than once or twice a year, are very auxious to have the company of negroes when they do so, and consequently are making a few countries of the description of the city cars more than once or twice a year, are very auxious to have the company of negroes when they do so, and consequently are making a few countries of the description of the self-countries of the description of the city right is, that a man is amenable only to dividing the conduct and his speech. If there is anything violative of the laws in what he says or does, the law has the authority, backed by the power of the whole people, to punish the fortunes," but predicted, boildly and largely, as to the events of nations, and it cannot be denied that their big fuss about the matter. When of the other. It is due to the supreme authority of the one, that the other should be taught to properly respect it." business?

TITUSVILLE .- The correspondent of the Petroleum Recorder, New York gives the following terse description of Titusville, which, he says, consists of eighteen inches of mud, ground up into a paste, which is rather a fluid than a solid, one thousand houses, one hundred and fifty derricks, half a dozen churches, fifty or sixty steam engines, one theatre, two banks, four or five schools, two miles of wooden sidewalks, one hundred oil cisterns, seven thousand five hundred people (including three thousand spectators and traders, yelept transient population), two thousand five hundred barrels of oil, several hotels, which have "struck" more oil than any well diggers in this quarter, a weekly newspaper, to be issued as a daily before long, several thousand pigs, which are excessively excited over the "surface indications" this spring, three thousand five hundred pairs of long-legged boots, which once were rhiny black, and still retain some appearance of the original ebony for two inches below the knees, a railroad debt, which was evidently constructed under the apprehension of an early sire. Let your imagina-

The Reading Gazette, in speakthe hazard of its own destruction.

The superior workmanship and fa- is to be restrained by the intimida- or even is disposed to agitate the "Now, doctor, just look at my tongue cility with which we will now be tions of an unreasoning, irresponsi. question, one way or the other, must enabled to do all work in the print- ble, tyrannous mob? It has been, have sinister motives in doing so. ing line, will no doubt secure for heretofore, our boast, as a free peous not only a large addition to our le, that we could entertain and exalready large subscription list, but press our differences of opinion on coln for his last acts, and they were also an increased patronage in jobbing and advertising.

public matters with perfect security; the first to declare allegiance to for I use their language. I received two bills the other day, with a request President Johnson. We now see that ballot-box, without fear of personal indignity or barm. But, if things have come to such a pass that we cannot differ from men in power, excent at the risk of having our heads knocked off or our houses demolished, then indeed is our boasted freedom a mockery.

The New York Tribune, also, a paper that should be good authority brought that class of politicians to a with the party that, if it does not justify, endeavors to excuse mob violence against those who sometimes are too free in the expression of their the administration was treason."opinions adverse to its policy, has a They should now be held to their lesrealizing sense of the dangers that sons. According to their precepts time to stop it effectually. It apare to be apprehended from an at they have no right to differ with the tempted suppression of free discus- administration, and their doing so sion either by Government authori- should be construed into "opposing ty, or the terrorism of mobs. Here the government." What is sause for

is what it says on the subject: "We have thought it one of the gravest mis-fortunes of the war that the Government or the people should have thought it necessary to restrain the freest discussion of public affairs, and strain the freest discussion of public affairs, and we congratulate the country upon the fact that a mere minimum of such restraint has been found sufficient. As peace advances, and the great public danger becomes less and less, we shall expect to see the nation return to a practical recognition of all those vital and fundamental principles of liberty which have heretofore been our pride and our boast. We no more want nental than we wanted personal Slavery. Some nobs may be better than others; but there nev

last, a resolution was proposed in Se. dom of speech and of thought; they lect Council by Mr. Hopkins author- should now be taught the value of it. izing the Mayor to offer a reward of five hundred dollars for the ruffians who beat Charles Ingersoll. The resolution was defeated by a strict that the plot was only a scheme of party vote fifteen Republican refusing to offer the reward, and seven Democrats in favor of it." Charles in guarding the city so carefully that Ingersoll, it will be remembered, had they would not go out to interfere merely visited his brother in order to with a "mill," which was to take place secure bail for him, when he was set upon and beaten by a lawless mob. It is passing strange that men who OF The war in Philadelphia be. profess to have sustained the war because it was to establish the suprepanies, and the negroes and their macy of the laws, should themselves long been anticipated in Germany. political friends, still continues, and give every encouragement to lawless-

laws, the Philadelphia Ledger, Re-

publican, says: We hear it reported that at a meeting in Gerdenounce very severely the recent assault upon the Ingersolls. We hope the report is well founded, but in addition to verbal condemnation there should be some proper official action to put a stop to such violations of law and order. The perpetrators of the violence are known. The prosecuting officer should find a bill, send it to the grand inquest, and have a jury of citizens to determine whether men can, with impunity, constitute themselves the guardians of public opin-

President Johnson has offered rewards as follows for the arrest of the persons named within the limits found among the papers of Lenor-of the United States so that they mand, who had died ten years be-

ward for the arrest of Jefferson Da-Twenty-five thousand dollars for the arrest of Clement C. Clay. Twenty-five thousand dollars for

Mississippi. the arrest of George N. Saunders. Twenty-five thousand dollars for

the arrest of Beverly Tucker. Ten thousand dollars for the arof Clement C. Clay.

Why is it that the republican sickness, commencing in Russia, ing of the mob spirit so prevalent in papers are continually harping about would extend across the Baltic, desoour country for the past few years, the United States government pay- late Germany, cause immense more audit world. It is the chaptain's business and particularly again recently, says, ing the rebel war debt? As far as neously spread to the east and to the to look after the regimental mail.so completely has the spirit of ter- we know there is no sane and disin. west. rorism gained the ascendency that a terested person in the North, at least Democratic journal dare not con- not in the Democratic party, who SURRENDER OF DICK TAYLOR ON THE demn the acts of the mob, except at has, or ever had, the first idea of such a thing. It seems to us that these Is it not high time that law-abid-papers, by constantly ding-donging despatch which says, it is reported about it, desire to keep the matter that the rebel General Dick Taylor awake to the necessity of curbing before the people; familiarize them sent General Hodge to notify Generthis dangerous spirit of insubordina- with it, and in that way, on the prin- al Dana of the surrender of Johnston tion. Have we not had enough of it ciple of contraries, make friends to to Sherman, and to inform him of the to show us of how little value our the proposition. Whether they have Dana immediately gave full credence liberty, our property and our lives already secured confederate bonds at to Dick Taylor's statement and arwill be, if this lawlessness is not a mere trifle, or design doing so, and ranged an armistice with Hodge, the checked? To what else must we then under the cloak of being opposcharge the murder of Mr. Lincoln; ed to their payment, agitate the subthe daubing the house of Ex Presi- | ject, and trust to luck in making fordent Fillmore with ink; the threat- tunes out of it, we know not, but ened violence to Ex-President Pierce; their constant fuss about it has a tenand even the rebellion itself, but to dency to create a suspicion in that repudiated by General Dana's superithat spirit of intolerance of opinion, direction. The idea of paying the or officer. The armistice commencrestlessness under authority, and de- rebel war-debt is a preposterous one. fiance of law which is all too preva- They played a win or lose game,lent in these latter days. What are they lost, and must pay for the piper our boasted constitutional guaran- themselves. We have enough debt tees of freedom of speech and of the to pay ourselves, and he who enterpress worth, if their lawful exercise | tains any proposition of paying theirs, The "radical republicans" were

the first to denounce President Lin-

peaceful and quiet abitrament of the they, too, will be the first to oppose him. They are apt to get to fever heat and go off at half-cock. A report is abroad, coming from conservative Republican sources, that President Johnson will pursue a mild and conciliatory course in settling both the belligerent sections of the Union down in peace; that he will "give the radicals a wide berth," &c., which has terrible state of excitement. These men have taught the people, in the last four years, that "to differ with the goose is sause for the gander .-We want them to support President Johnson and his policy, not that their failure to do so will induce others to incite mobs upon them, as they have done upon others, but simply to show the people that they are consistent, and that they may learn the pleasure of acting the hypocrite in pretending to believe one thing when conscience prompts the In Philadelphia on Thursday | contrary. They have ignored free-

> President Johnson.—The New York Herald says of Andrew Johnson, "he has been a Jacksonian Democrat all his life, believing in State sovereignty to the extent of allowing each State to regulate its own domestic concerns, such as the right of suffrage and so forth-provided only that the authority of the Union shall be paramount in all national issues."

THE PLAGUE—A CURIOUS CHAIN OF PROPHECIES.

It would appear that the plague or some other fearful epidemic has The first Napoleon, who was very superstitious, as many great men have been and are, placed great re-In speaking of the authority of the liance in the predictions of the celebrated Mile. Lenormand, well known as a prophet for nearly forty years, and also the confidente of his wife.

At the Congress of Aix la Chap. elle, held in 1818, when Napoleon was a captive in St. Helena, this same Lenormand attracted much attention among the sovereigns, and succeeded in particularly interesting the Emperor Alexander of Russia, who, indeed, had a strong tendency to mysion, and punish persons for their sentiments.— ticism and pietism, which was fos-the doctrine established as a sound principle of tered by his friendly intercourse with tered by his friendly intercourse with mysterious sentences had weight with the masses, particularly in Ger.

In 1853 a small pamphlet was published in Germany, professing to contain a series of prophetic revelations ity in the assassination of President Lincoln:—
One hundred thousand dollars reward for the arrest of Lorentz announced among other results of the announced among other results of the most fitting manual to the pursuit of the National vessels on the Mississippi, has terminated her career in a most fitting manual to the pursuit of the National vessels on the Mississippi, has terminated her career in a most fitting manual to the pursuit of the National vessels on the Mississippi, has terminated her career in a most fitting manual to the national transfer and the pursuit of the National vessels on the Mississippi, has terminated her career in a most fitting manual transfer and the national vessels of the national vessels. announced, among other events, that | She passed New Orleans, on her way which the eagle and the leopard short distance below the city, a part der Napoleon always having declar- and she was descried and blown up. the arrest of Jacob Thompson, late of ed that the leopard, not the lion, was Some of her crew were captured and Twenty-five thousand dollars for that after peace had been restored, the elephant (India) would attempt to trample down the leopard (England), but would not succeed: that following the war between Russia, rest of William C. Cleary, late clerk England and France would be an immense emigration from Germany to the west (United States) for many PENNSYLVANIA refused to all years; that the emigrants would low the National Government to pay prosper in their new home, but a the expenses incurred by transport- time would come when givil war ing the President's remains through would make them desire that they the State. Gov. Cartin argued that had not left their faderland; that, Pennsylvania would at least do so after the civil war had fearfully ragmuch to evince her respect for Mr. ed for four years, peace would be re-Lincoln's memory, and the whole ex- stored, and remarkable prosperity of the Commercial Bank of Philadel.

TERMS GRANTED TO JOHNSTON. MEMPHIS, April 30th via CAIRO, May 2.—The Bulletin has a special terms of the surrender. General terms of which were said to be the entire cessation of hostilities, each side retaining the right to punish guerrillas. This armistice contemplates arrangements on the same plan as that proposed by Sherman, unless ed on the 29th of April, and can only be terminated by a notice of fortyeight hours.

ter, madam; you only need rest."--just look at it! look at it! Now say, what does that need!" "I think that needs rest, too." Exit madam in a state of great excitement. "I Think," said a farmer, "I should make a good Congressman,

"Doctor, I want you to pre-

scribe for me." The doctor feels her

pulse. "There is nothing the mat-

We learn from Washington that since the caving-in of the rebellion, the "reliable gentleman" and "intelligent contraband" have entered into partnership and gone into the oil business. "Jeff Davis' coachthe new firm.

for immediate payment. The one I

ordered to be laid on the table, the

Attempted Escape from the Montgomery County Prison.—A plot was three more corps. last week discovered among the convicts in the Montgomery County Prison, to murder the Keepers and make their escape. Fortunately, the scheme was accidentally detected in pears to have been concocted by a olack prisoner named Richard Kellum, convicted of larceny about four years ago. Albert Hendricks and Madison Bloom, of Hilltown, who were imprisoned last fall on various charges of robbery in Bucks and cerned in the plot which was so opportunely frustrated.

Gold was quoted in Philadelphia, on Saturday, at 142a143.

Last week the house of Mrs.

The work of amending the Constitution progresses, and this care of Texas, if necessary, and do ime a foreigner lwishes to have a hand in the matter! Professor Francis Lieber, an itinerant philosopher, has written a book, in which he has prepared a series of proposed amendments of the Constitution, which he submits to "the consideration of the full strength. American people."

tioned against exposing themselves to

WHAT IS A TEAM ?-A case has been tried in England which turned upon the question whether the word 'team" meant a wagon and horses or the horses only. It was decided to mean the latter, and the Duke of 80th year of his age. Marlborough, who was the plaintiff, lost the suit.

A western paper says a negro of a Philadelphia daily says: lately caught a fish in the Obio river It is reported that the District Attorney near Cairo which weighed 238 Franklin county will bring before the Grand Jury pounds. He soldit for ten cents per of the Court soon to convene in that county, bills of indistance against the rehal Grand Michael pounds. He south for ten cents per of indictment against the gold General M'Caus-pound, realizing \$24 for the same.— land, Harry Gilmore and other leading rebels This is a pretty be fresh water fish for levying war upon the inhabitants of Frank-

COURT HOUSE AT SELINSGROVE .-On Saturday the 7th ult., the Gover-ia, for trial in Pennsylvania. nor signed the bill, changing the grove, which will ie speedily built.

Sherman is at Savannah. Gen. Schofield now compands in North surrender of Johnston's army was

THE REBEL RAM WEBB DESTROYED. The highly important report reaches offenders. - Valley Spirit. us from New Orleans that the rebel ram Webb, which escaped out of the in the year 1853 there would be a to the Gulf, in broad daylight, and European war upon Russian soil, in at a very rapid rate; but when a would closely hug the bear (the el. of her machinery became disarranged the symbolic animal of England); taken to New Orleans. It is not thought that she did any damage, except cutting the telegraph.

> There are in Europe forty. three reigning sovercigns. Of these nine belong to the Roman Catholic religion, but one of that number is excommunicated, thirty-two are Protestants, one is a Mahommedan. and the forty-third is the Pope ____ The excommunicated sovereign is King Victor Emanuel.

HEAVY DEFALCATION.—Charles E. Clark, for fifteen years paying teller tion fill up the picture after reading pense incurred while in the State was ensue, and that, about the time the phis, is a defaulter to the amount of this hasty sketch.

| defrayed from its treasury. | war in the west had ended, a fearful \$308,000. He has fled.

There is a joke-though possibly a wicked one-on a certain chaplate Germany, cause immense mor- lain, which ought not to be lost to ceedingly by the great number of warriors who were running to himand enquiring about the arrival and departure of the mails. To save time and patience he posted a notice outside his tent which read: "The chaplain does not know when the mail will go" and imagined his troubles at an end. He was absent from camp that day, and on returning and glancing at the notice was horrified to see there upon his own door, read by multitudes during the day, in a hand exactly counterfeiting his own, the following words: "The chaplain does not know when the mail will go," and this addition by some wretch "neither does he care a damn." It was a case of depravity that he was

unprepared for.

Carelessness of Employees .-Many thousands of dollars are annually wasted by the carelessness and neglect of persons in the employment of others. A great number of employees never think, or seem to care, how much of the property of their employer is wasted or destroyed. They do not exercise that economy with the property of others that they would with their own, but seem to think the saving of apparently trifling matters is not worth observing, as the cost is but little, and nothing to themselves. They do not think or know that the strictest economy on their part will be to their own benefit. An employer will quickly discover economy and care on the part of a hand, and will reward it with increased confidence. The very idea of economy is, in a great measure, the secret of success with many a young other to be read that day six months. | man. It never fails to be rewarded.

A grand review of troops, preparatory to mustering a large number out of service, is to be held at Washington at an early date. The greater part of Meade's army is now on its way to Washington, and on man" will act as business manager of April 29, two corps of Sherman's troops left Raleigh. They will march to City Point and embark for Wash ington, and will soon be followed by

Quartermaster General Meigs has began to retrench in his depart. ment by dismissing clerks, purchasers and discharging chartered vessels .-Nearly one thousands, sailors were on Monday, discharged from the Washington Navy Yard.

REDUCTION OF THE ARMY .- A Wash. ington telegram to The Press of Thursday, says it is generally be lieved there that during the present month the army will be reduced at Montgomery counties, were also con- least three-fourths; the War Department having to that end already prepared 600,000 blank parchment dis charges. Preparatory to the general muster-out, a grand review is expected to take place a short distance from Washington. Both the armies -Sherman's and Meade's-will be Tyler, widow of the late Ex-President | inspected by Lietenant General Grant Tyler residing on Staten Island, was after which the mustering out will visited by a mob and threatened with take place, and the proportion of treops above stated will be marched away, leaving only sufficient to take garrison duty throughout the pacified States. The Veteran Reserve Corps, it is said, will be preserved for provost duty, and the regular army, which has been much depleted by the war, will be recruited to its

The Federal troops at Mobile The small-pox is so prevalent left that city on April 14, for an exin New Orleans that people are cautioned against exposing themselves to wards Selma. The Confederate troops the disease by riding in the street that abandoned Mobile are in that neighborhood. General Granger commands the Federal forces at Mobile.

> VALENTINE MOTT the first surgeon of America is dead, Valentine Mott expired on Wednesday evening at his residence in New York city, in the

OF A Harrisburg correspondent

lin county, for pillage, arson and murder. There can be no doubt but that true bills will be found when Governor Curtin will demand these wretch-

The district Attorney of Franklin county seat of Snyder county from county will be guilty of no such su-Middleburg to selinsgrove. This perlative folly. We are acquainted fixes a new Court House in Selins with that official, as well as with some of his ancestors, and feel satisfied that there has'nt been a fool in the family for more than half a cen-Carolina. On April 29, the formal tury. If the wretches Early, Gilmore, McCausland, Smith and others, made at Greensboro, some distance northwest of Raleigh The troops will soon be all parolch. authority. County courts are not the proper tribunals to punish such

> INTERESTING TO OFFICE-HOLDERS. On the 13th of March, 1848, the following resolution was offered in Congress by President Johnson, then a member of that body:

> "That rotation in office, in the opin ion of this House, is one of the cardinal tenets in a republican form of government, and ought never to be violated, on any pretense whatever, and should be practiced upon by all Administrations, regardless of their party names." If Mr. Johnson still believes

> in "rotation," he has a chance to try his hand at decapitation. But if he does, he will be more bored with of. fice-seekers than he has been by those who speak in "behalf of their State." If the President commences changing the office holders, there will be a lively advance of hungry fellows on to Washington.

"See them on their winding way, Good Lord, how their trotters play."

W. W. Armstrong, Esq., of the Tiffin (O.) Advertiser has purchased and assumed control of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The name of the paper will suit the man exactly.

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troish the world. Call and see for yourselves.

All Shades of 6-4 all wool delains,
do 5-4 all wool delains,
do 5-4 all wool shepard plaids,
do 5-4 silk poplins,
do 5-4 paul de cheivis,
do 5-4 mohairs,
do 5-4 Manchester delains,
do 5-4 Pacific delains,
do 3-4 Lancaster delains,
Dress goods of all descriptions.

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Dress goods of all descriptions.
Ladies' coats, circulars and basques,
do fancy and black silks.
A full line calico at all prices.
do bleached muslin, at all prices,
do unbleached do
Best assortment of Thibets. Broacha, and all kinds
of Summer shades.
All kinds and prices of Ticking, flannels, Balmorals,
Hosiery, Hoop Skirts. Umbrellas, &c., &c.

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Good Value." GOODYEAR & DIFFENBACH. Lebanon, May 3, 1865.

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Market Square, Lebanon, Dry Goods

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Purchasers are respectfully invited to examineis stock before purchasing elsewhere.
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Lebanon, April 19, 1865.

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MRS. L. BUCH would respectfully inform the public that she has just returned from New York with a large and fashionable assortment of Ribbons, Flowers, Laces, Straw Bon nets, Hats, Dress Caps, Infant Caps, &c., &c.,

to which attention is solicited.

139. Her friends and customers are respectfully invited to call at her Store, in Cumberland street, a quare east from the Court House. Lebanon, April 12, 1865.

AMERICAN HOUSE, Market Street, Lebanon, JOHN MATTHES, Proprietor.

THE proprietor of this old established and popular HOTEL would respectfully inform the public that it will be conducted at all times to the comfort and convenience of its guests. It has been thoroughly refitted and renovated, and no pains will be spared to make the Table and the Bar, at all times, equal to any in the country. nake the Table and the Bar, at all times, equal to any in the county.

The STABLING, SHEDS and Yard are superior too, and more extensive, than any other in Lebanon.

Leave we charge for forwarding the Certificate postage, and doing the business, the sum of Twenty five cents, which must be enclosed in the order. Five age of the Farmers and the Traveling publi

generally is respectfully solicited.

FLACE—West side of Market street, and half a square south from the Market House.

Lebanon, April 12, 1865.

JOHN MATTHES.

UNION HOUSE.
Market Street, Debanon. JOHN M. MARK,

Proprietor.

THE Proprietor of this well-known Hotel respectfully informs the public that he has again taken pssession of it, and carnestly solicits a continuance of the patronage heretofore so liberally bestowed. Being eligibly located and proviled with every convenience, it offers to the public all the comforts and luxuries of a first class Hotel. Exteensive Stabling is attached with trusty and obliging ostlers. The Bar is well stocked with the choicest liquors, and the Table will not be surpassed by any other in Lebanon Farmers and all others are invited to call.

Lebanon, April 5, 1865. Lebanon, April 5, 1865.

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The feed may be reversed at any point desired without stooping, which is a great advantage in fastening the ends of seams.

It makes four different stitches, lock, knot. double lock, and double knot; each Stitch perfect and alike on both sides of the fabric.

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It will Braid, Tuck, Quilt, Cord, Hem, Fell, Bind, Gather, and do all kinds of Stitching required by families and Munufacture.

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Aunvill, Feb. 18, 1865.—3m.*

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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. His work will isvorably compare in taste, flush 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 SHAEFFERSTOWN.—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.

Notice.

TO the Members of the NORTHERN MUTUAL IN-SURANCE COMPANY, of Lancaster county, that an election will be held on MONDAY, MAY 15, 1865, an election will be held on MONDAY, MAI JD. 1000. between the hours of 10 and 6 o'clock of said day, at the public house of Samuel G. Hacker, in Lincoln, (late New Ephrata.) Lancuster 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 102 1005. April 26, 1865.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

Time Co-partnership heretofore existing between Samuel Reincell, Adolphus Reincell and Charles II. Meily, trading in the lumber and coal business, in North Lebanon Borough, under the firm of Reincells, & Meily, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 22d of March, 1505, by the willdrawal of Samuel Reincell. The business will be continued at the old stand, by Adolphus Reincell and Charles II. Meily, under the firm of Reincell & Meily. The Books of the old firm will remain at their office, where all persons indebted or having claims, are requested to call and make settlement. SAMUEL REINOEHL.

ADOLPHUS REINOEHL, CHARLES H. MEILY. North Lebanon, March 29, 1865.-4t.

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