EMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES CRASE TO LEAD, WE CEASI TO FOLLOW."

WM. M. BRESLIN, Editor and Proprietor.

LEBANON, PA.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1865.

Or The Cabinet session on Friday it is said, was long and stormy. The President's reconstruction policy was discussed, and he announced his deof opposition or consequences.

Governor Brownlow, in Tennessee, has issued a proclamation looking to the setting aside of the election in districts which have returned anti-republican candidates.

FAILURE OF THE ATLANTIC TELE GRAPH CABLE.—The steamer Cuba which arrived on Wednesday, brought the unwelcome intelligence that the insulation of the great Atlantic Telegraph cable was lost at some unknow point on the 29th ult., when seven hundred miles had been laid by the Great Eastern, on her eighth day out from Valentia, and that conaccident had not been learned when the Cuba left Queenstown, on the evening of the 80th ult.

REDUCTION OF THE ARMY.—It is ascertained from official sources that one million and fifty thousand men enrolled in the army and on the pay rolls. Since that date there have been discharged a little over seven hundred thousand, leaving in round numbers about three hundred and thirty thousand still in the army and on the pay rolls. Of the number discharged about three hundred thousand are now en-route and at their several rendezvous, to be paid off and mustered out.

Notwithstanding all the blowing of the republicans that the soldiers should have the offices, be the sons of the country, and when dead have monuments erected over them, we find that at the recent convention of that party in Dauphin county, only one soldier was put upon their ticket, and he a-colonel! The rank and file-they that done the hard

It must be a pleasant thing to be a newspaper editor in Austria. Apart from the peril of being continually pulled up for insulting the Government, it appears that in semi-barbarous districts the police assume the right of flogging them. The magistrate of Essegg issued an order prohibiting the butcher across the Drave, who sold at a penny a pound cheaper than the town butcher. n butcher. The editor of a local paper wrote

our own noses.

New Offices.—The "Government" is still creating new bureau's at Washington for the purpose of giving snug berths to the "loyal." The hundred additional clerks to read, and examine confederate documents. How literally is the complaint of our fathers made against George the III, verified in the acts of the administraof new offices, and sent here swarms of officers to harass our people, and cat out their substance."

press, in Troy, Pa., was entered on the night of the 25th of July, and 30 United States Seven-Thirty notes of \$50 each, numbered from 163,737 to Thirty notes of last issue, of \$100 each, numbered from 159,828 to 259, 217, were stolen therefrom, which have not yet been recovered.

CURIOUS HIDING PLACE FOR MONEY. -Mr. Thomas A. Walden, a Philadelphia manufacturer, had occasion to leave the city recently, leaving a wate letters received in New York bridge house. Altogether it was a workman in charge of his office. Be- report J. Wilkes Booth alive and remost miraculous escape.—Trenton fore going, he placed \$32,000 in United States bonds, in an old packing her filled with the state of the stat ing box, filled with rubbish, for safe keeping. Soon after his departure, the workmen went to clean up the and that the real destroyer of Mr. the Rochester Democrat is responsiplace, and coming across the box of Lincoln was then on his way to Eu- ble for the following: rubbish which contained the bonds, rope in a sailing vessel on which he emptied the contents upon the floor, and they were with other rubbish much of sensation there may be in carried down stairs and burned .- this report we are unable to say, but This was the representation made to the mysterious circumstances attend-Mr. Walden when he returned and idg the disposition of the body of the inquired for his missing bonds; but victim of Corbett's unauthorized he does not believe the story, and shooting will materially aid in obhas had the workmen arrested on taining credence for it." the charge of stealing the lost proporty.

The prodigious hypocricy of some men who curse the Christian religion in professing its virtues, is shown in the case of Dr. Pritchard, the English wife murderer, who rose from an adulterous bed one morning and wrote thus in his diary concerning the wife he had poisoned: "-17, Friday. Died here at 1, a. m., Mary

Going to Por.—The political organization of our Republican friends is rapidly going to pot. The 'spoils" are what spoil the broth.-They all want offices and cannot get them, hence they are kicking "the party to Davy Jones' Locker. Last week they held their annual County From present back to immemorial time meeting in Berks for the purpose of Has mourned some want, or for condition sig appointing delegates to their State convention. The result was a fight, a secession, two county UNION, meetings, and two setts of delegates.

The Reading-towners of the party attempted to come the giraffe over. attempted to come the giraffe over the country members, and the latter wouldn't stand it, -so they seceded, and held another "UNION" conventermination to carry it out regardless tion. The two "Union" meetings are since blackguarding each other to the top of their bent. The one party endorsed Cameron and the other Cartin.

The same "Union" party held their County Convention in Harrisburg ast week. A wild squabble also took place, resulting in at least one of the aspirants announcing himself as an Independent candidate.

In Philadelphia too they are in arms against each other. The Loyal League verewe the Custom House: The latter under the Generalship of Cameron, won a great victory last week over their opponents in securing the offices, but as the former are marshaled by four able generals, in the monster vessel and the shore had the shape of four loyal "Union" Con- Hushed are all sounds on Sabbath morn, suddenly ceased. The cause of the gressmen, it is evident that the fight The busy hum of industry has ceased, Not now is heard the rapid human tread, will be continued to the bitter end.

making great arrangements for a setto in their State Convention, which meets to-morrow, (Thursday.) Cam
Strikes with silv'ry sweetness, and the air Is filled with tones of music—none nompare In sound—as cadence lingers on each strain, eron is determined to rule, in fact | All around life and animation reign; on the first day of May there were has secured the vantage ground, and will foist a parcel of old fogies upon Well drest forms, the old the young and fair, their ticket. The murmurs against Upon their faces not a trace of care, their ticket. The murmurs against the tracks not after the day the same loud and deep, and may re-this are loud and deep, and may re-to church on this the Holy Sabbath Day: sult in laying out the party for a The sounding bells still ring their pean hasty burial next October.

While these belligerent movements are going on in the ranks of the op-position, the Democracy are united With happy cheerful steps from home. and harmonious. In all their meetings and conventions this fall the best feeling prevailed, and not a jarring element has as yet entered into the politics of the Democracy in the State, and the indications for a triumphant victory were never before so promising as they are just now.

OF ABOUT FOUR EARS OF CORN. Among the latest dodges of Simon Cameron to keep his name before the public and to attain the United States Senatorship, is a corn story, dished -ih-biofriondershfollows i oner

Davis that if the South seceded he would plant corn in the streets of Charleston, S. C. To keep this promise, Cameron went to Charleston on a government steamer last spring, planted some corn in a street and put a sharp comment upon the order, for which he was summoned before the town captain, who told him that if he dared to write against the magistrates again he would receive twelve lash.

The eather configuration is a soldier to watching and attending it. The other day Cameron got a neckage of four ears of corn by Adpackage of four ears of corn by Ad-It's well worth while to make ams' Express as the fruit of his specua fuss about such things occurring in lation, accompanied by a letter from Austria. We Americans should pull Brevet Major General John P. Hatch, certifying that "it is poor corn at best," but that "it received every care from the gardener at the hospital."

What a ridiculous way is this to Historical bureau is the last one, and recommend a man for United States will give employment to about two Senator! What tomfoolery for a hoary-headed Ex-Secretary of War to be guilty of! Has General Hatch nothing better to do than to watch Cameron's gardener, while attending tion. "He has erected a multitude | Cameron's corn? Has the Government no better use for its soldiers than to detail a man as gardener for the Prison lock while a locomotive HEAVY EXPRESS ROBBERY.—The raise four ears of corn? At the low-dentown. The farmer says he did est calculation these four ears have cost about seventy-five dollars apiece, without counting Brayet Brigadian office of Howard & Company's Ex- est calculation these four ears have not hear the whistle or have any General Hatch's services and offices. of it, and carried it, together with a 163,766, and 90 United States Seven- Can the Government afford to sup- small wheel house at the end of the ply Ex-Secretaries with soldier-gar-

> the Cincinnati Gazette says that pri- was left a heap of ruins near the report J. Wilkes Booth alive and remost miraculous escape. -- Trenton siding in the northern part of Scot- N. J. American. land under an assumed name. These letters also state that the man shot by Boston Corbett resembled Booth, engaged passage at Baltimore. How

Love.—At three years of age we love our mothers; at six, our fathers; at ten, holidays; at sixteen, dress; at twenty, our sweethearts; at twenty-five, our wives; at forty, our children; at sixty, ourselves.

just brought out an extraordinary invention by which the contraction has done to the street this treatment, and the only charge that can be brought is that he was a rich man's son, and therefore must suffer." invention, by which the sound of all brass instruments (of all wind instru-Jane, my own beloved wife, aged 38 ments, I believe) can be increased to township, Lancaster county, was robyears; no torment surrounding her a marvelous extent, so that a band of bed of his pocket-book, containing sent a polite note down to the officer bed-side, but like a calm, peaceful six musicians can make as much \$1,000, while stepping into the cars below for a pass. Those in charge of lamb of God, passed Minnie away.— noise as a band of sixty. In some of at Harrisburg, a few days ago. He the office failing to keep a correct ac-

[From the Courier.] \$10 for an Essay.

WILL be paid for the best Essay against the EXCESSIVE RINGING OF BELLS in Lebenon, particularly on the Sabbath. To be furnished within three weeks.

Lebanon, August 16, 1865.

"EXCESSIVE RINGING OF BELLS."

Man in all ages and in every clime, Which lot or circumstances to him denied; Strangely wishing for some sequestered spot Whose climate neither was too cold or hot; The warrior's naver, the mind profound,
Through him the world might in wisdom abound:
Or the wish would arise with deep'ning sigh,
"If heaven were certain I wish I would die."
Which latter would be the best wish I presume It's fulfillment for good could not come too soon. The much we deplore this wishing and sighing, And discontent's loud wailing and crying: But none is the sympathy we can give To those whom the follies of the age outlive, Who fogies became in the prime of life And with established rules commence a strife That which to all others is music sweet, That which to all others is music sweet,
They rashly condemn or indignantly treat;
Say nought against curses or drunken yells,
Are greatly annoyad by the church going belis—
Thus one of this class to write down the sound,
(His premium in the Courier is found,)
Offers ton dollars for the best essay,
Against this to him windlance array. Against this to him unwelcome array
Of sounding bells "excessively ringing," To him such great annoyance is bringing. Now here's a chance for didactic learning All who with prose or poetry burning.
Can lay their oblations at this man's feet,
Who will in his wisdom full gredit mete;
And to the most worthy the prise he to be the worth worthy the prise he to be dearn what he does not know.

To those who will strive for this great reward, A word of advice they will not discard; And he who has advertised this large bribe Will to kindness for him those verses ascribe. And further to him I would kindly say
Read closely "I'm monarch of all I survey."

The mind from care and labor is released. Vill be continued to the bitter end:

Streets are silent, all seems lifeless and dead
And looks descried and forlorn. Hark ! on the ear a charming sound

How sweet in childhood is the tone Which calls in accents clear to Sabbath School Where love and kindness ever try to rule

Listen ye who intend to write This "Essay," and remember all things old, If good, resist all that you can unfold Against its use : nor will your pens affect A change in that which all men should respect

If write you will, support the the right. Methinks the man who thus would offer wealth Must be affected strangely in his bealth;
Or else of all his senses quite beroft
Save that of hearing which alone is left;
And into that the others blend their strength,
Which gives him ears of such surprising length It seems he does his ignorance expose By paying for that which he should disclose, And therefore we will his status define Changing the context as well as the rhyme.

I fear the buzz of a bumble-bee, And I hate the cricket's song, The most the noise which torments me Is the church bells' wild ding dong; They pull the bells excessively long

> Oh! this ringing, ringing, ringing, This excessive ringing of the bells; Ding dong, ding dong all morning long, This infernal ringing of the bells.

I hate the hum of a spinning wheel, The sound of threshing machines; But sounding bells do over me steal Like the yells of evil flends; My rest is broken, my mind confused, My brain in a whirl of fear; It has some sickness superinduced This ringing of bells I hear.

Oh! this ringing, ringing, ringing, This excessive ringing of the bells; Ding doug, ding dong all morning long This infernal ringing of the bells. I do hate the neigh of a horse, in fact, The bray of an ass deepise; But a sounding bell in its ding dong act My poor heart petrifies.

If I could only inform you why
I hate the church bells' ringing,

I would—my writers will apply Themselves and show the sinning. Sextons stop that ringing, ringing, That your arms were palsied by the act, Your everlasting ringing, ringing Will be stopp'd by my premium tract.

on Saturday afternoon, a man with a load of hay, coming to Tren. ton, attempted to cross the bridge at bridge, some distance down the

THE MISERIES OF A RICH MAN. The New York correspondence of

"Alexander T. Stewart clears one thousand dollars par, day, Sabbaths excepted, all the year round. Cornelius Vanderbilt pleads to double that sum, while William B. Astor rates his income at four thousand three hundred and thirty dollars per diem. Sleeping or waking, the latter gentleman finds a three dollar bill dropping into his hat every minute of the twenty-four hours. He cannot sit down to talk with his physician without having a little more wealth if not health; he cannot unburden his mind for ten minutes without feeling the burden ingressnot health; he cannot unburden his mind for ten minutes without feeling the burden increasing into his pocket, and he cannot walk Broadway, however the weather may be, without meeting a shower of money. At every turn cash stares him in the face in the most insolent manner. Banks fling their dividends at his head; ruthless financiers beat him with coupons; unpitying and soulless corporations dump their filthy lucre at his door step, and contemptnous bill stickers plaster his house with greenbacks One might inquire what the fellow has done to merit this treatment, and the only charge that

SOUTHERN ELECTIONS.

TENNESSEE.—The returns of the election on the 3d inst. are still extremely imperfect, but there is enough to show that Taylo in the IId, clear definition of the right of suffrage to all classes of men.' In view of this extremely 1st District, Maynard in the IId, Stokes in the IIId and Cooper in the IVth, all Administrationists, are certainly elected; as are Campbell in the Vth and Thomas in the VIth, both Democrats. In the VIIIth the contest was very close, and from the VIIth there are no returns.

KENTUCKY .- Returns from Kentucky thus far show that of the Administration candidates for Congress, Yeamon, of the IId District, Rousseau, of the Vth, Smith, of the VIth, Randall, of the VIIIth, and McKee, of the IXth District, five in all, are elected; of the Democratic candidates, Trimble, of the Ist District, Harding, of the IVth, and Shanklin. of the VIIth, three in all, are chosen. In the remaining District, the IIId, the result is not yet known

J. Wilkes Booth.

A story is in circulation to the effect that Booth, the murderer of President Lincoln, is not dead, but is now in Scotland, under an assumed name. While we can scarcely credit this story, we deem it preper to re-publish the following remarks of the Dubuque Herald upon the subject, leaving our readers to draw their own conclusions. The questions asked by the Herald are apropos, and will produce some thought in the minds of a thinking community: A FEW PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

A few days ago we published the substance o a New York dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette, which stated that J Wilkes Booth was alive, and living incog. in Scotland. The dispatch stated that after the assassination he took passage at Baltimore upon a sailing vessel which was engaged for the emergency, and made good his escape. This extraordinary information came from a republican scource, and was first given publicity in a republican journal. At the time of copying the disputch we made no comments upon the information it conveyed. Neither do we now intend to say anything in regard to its authenticity. But we wish to ask two questions and call the attention of our republican cotemporaries to them. They are:

1st. If Booth was shot and killed by Boston Corbett, and his body buried where "no mortal" eye would ever look upon it," why was a full and free pardon offered to Mrs. Surratt is she would lisclose the route Booth took in his flight?

as above indicated, why are the large rewards which were offered for his capture by the War Department, by the city of Baltimore, and other corporations, not paid over to his captors? DISPATCHES OVER THE CABLE.—ir collecting the singulary moderate tariff of \$5 a word, which the Atlantic Telegraph Company have fixed upon Telegraph Company have fixed upon for dispatches over their submarine cable, the Company have hit upon a new plan. Instead of counting the in the Annville Academy, on Saturday, September 2, 1965.

JOHN L. FRANK, President 2, 1965. actual words in a dispatch, as is the custom in this country, they will

2nd. If Booth was captured and disposed of

the number of words for which the sender of the dispatch must pay. In this way the actual cost of an ordinary dispatch is made considerably more than \$5 per word. A Strike of Bachelors La Publi cite, a newspaper published in Mar-

grivers and coachmen, speaks of another strike, still more important and serious in its estimation—the strike men, between twenty and forty years of age, held a large meeting at a place of age, held a large meeting at a place called La Belle de Mai; and took the oath never to marry till a change wednesday, September 20. 1865.

Should occur in the manners of the should occur in the manners of the ladies. According to the resolutions taken on that occasion, ladies must give up their costly and ruinous dresses, stop playing the coquette, cease to aspire to the part of great ladies, abandon costly idleness, and resess habits of economy, be modest and mother-like, and have all the virtues of their sex. Such are the conditions set down by the bachelors'

The Taunton Gazette says, at a recent church fair a set of Cooper's works were promised to him who should answer a set of conundrums. The winner received a set of wooden

Randall Jaggard of Pittston, Luzerne county, is a successful snake hunter. He has already sent sixty rattlesnakes to the different cities of without counting Brevet-Brigadier the load of hay, or the greater part extracts their fangs and renders them barmless.

The funniest story of the age is told by a Detroit paper. A lady suspected her husband of improper indeners at this rate? What say the tax payers?—Patriot & Union.

J. WILKES BOOTH REPORTED ALIVE.

The horses with one bound the wagon and passed over the bridge in the direction of the city. The farmer turned tion, she sent the girl off that might and went to sleep in the girl's bed.—

Check the direction of the city. The wagon the control of the city o The New York correspondent of to his feet uninjured. The wagon She had not been there long when somebody came and took the other half of the bed. About two hours after the wife rose, intending to reveal the intended infidelity of her spouse, struck a light, when lo! it was the bired man.

> KILLED.-A deaf and dumb girl, while walking on the railroad track in Beaver county, was struck by the locomotive and instantly killed.

Or Carlisle Barracks, it is said never presented a more beautiful appearance than at present. The garrison consists of the permanent company, numbering about one hundred and To open a Street in the Borough of Lebanon twenty-five men, the band, and the Mrs. Catharine Light and David Uhrich. company of recruits. These recruits are arriving in squads almost every day from the several rendevous, and after having been drilled, are assigned to their regiments and forwarded thereto.

A soldier who was guilty of cross cowardice at the battle of the Wilderness was tried by court martial in New York for the offence, and sentenced to be shot. He was taken JOHN BRUBAKER, of Salisbury to Broome Street Barracks, but had Prayer on prayer till mine be o'er, these instruments the volume of was on his way to the west to pur. count of their prisoners, gave the pass, overlasting love. Save us, Lord, for sound is increased to thirty-five; in chase cattle, but was obliged to read the result was, the fellow walked turn home after the loss of his money. out, and has not been seen since.

"If the editor of any 'Democratic' newspaper will consult Webster's Dictionary—the standard definer of English words—he will find the meaning of the word Democrat given as follows:One who adheres to a government by the people

bers of that party which is violently opposed to negro suffrage claim the title of 'Democrats?'"—

Daily Hessian Telegraph. When Webster says "men" he don't mean "negroes." When he says "classes of men" he does not mean races. He defines "class" to mean "a rank or order of persons or things." Had be designed to include the negro he would have written the definition thus: "to all races and classes of men."-Patriot & Union.

A Domestic Tragedy.-The wife of Poyton Langley, of Fulton, Mo., dishonored him. He talked the matter over with her, when she agreed to let him kill her if he would himself commit suicide. This strange and horrible arrangement was carri ed out-Langley shooting his wife through the heart while she lay in bed, then placing himself beside her and blowing out his own brains.

DEAD .- David Cunningham, a ne gro, and one of the original John Brown raiders, died at Rochester one day last week. He was buried in the Potter's field near that city 'un-honored and un-hung." The loyal Leaguers cught to erect a monument over his remains—perhaps they will.

AN EXTENSIVE BRIDGE.—The wire suspension bridge now constructing across the Ohio at Cincinnati is of fifteen hundred and filty seven feet span, longer than any other wire suspension bridge in the world.

Major General Halleck, sailed from New York, for the Pacific coast on the 1st inst. It is just about five years since he was brought from there. He was a failure in every position he held in the army, except in his oppression, and in that he was nearly the equal of Stanton and Holt.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS IN LEBANON COUNTY.

For School Year, June, 1865-June, 1866 NORTH LEBANON BOROUGH

5 TEACHERS.—The examination of Teachers for the
Schools of the above District will take place in the
Large School House, on Saturday, August 19, 1865.
CYRUS MUTCH, President.

JNO. HENRY, Secretary. CORNWALL

O TEACHERS.—The examination of Teachers for the above District will take place in the Lebanon Academy, on Saturday, August 26, 1865.

JOSEPH G HEILMAN, President. CHRISTIAN RISSER, Secretary.

HENRY LIGHT, Secretary.

SOUTH ANNVILLE. count the letters and divide the whole number by five, the quotient being the number of words for which the SAMUEL AUCHENBACH, Se-LONDENDERRY.

O MALE AND 2 FEMALE TEACHERS.—The exami-nation of Teachers for the above Dis rict will take place at Palmyra, on Tuesday, September 5, 1865. HENRY BOMBERGER, President. ANDREW CLENDESIN. Secretary.

NORTH LEBANON.

12 TEACHERS:—The examination of Teachers for the above District will talk viace at the Domble JACOB HECKENDORN, President. Jos. Light, Secretary

SWATARA of the bachlors. According to the account he gives, six thousand young on Saturday, September 16, 1865. NAPOLEON DESH, President. WM. BEHNEY, Secretary.

HENRY B. IBA, Secretary.

dies, abandon costly idleness, and return to the primitive and simple manners of housekeeper. They must postore believe the solution of the short will take place at the Union Forge, on Monday, September 25, 1865.

PETER K. BASEHOBE, Secretary. TEACHERS.—The examination of Teachers for the above District will take place at the Washington School House, on Wednesday, September 27, 1865.

DANIEL MEASE, President.

JOHN H. SHUEY, Secretary. BETHEL

13 TEACHERS.—The examination of Teachers for the above District will take place at Fredericks burg, on Friday, September 29, 1865.

GIDEON SUNOTTERLY, President

ISAMAH LIGHT, Secretary. SOUTH LEBANON.

O TEACHERS.—The examination of Teachers for the Schools of the above District will take place at the Lebanon Academy. on Saturday, September 30, 1865.

HENRY DOHNER, Presiden t.

JOHN SNYDER, Secretary.

JACKSON.

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TO TEACHERS.—The examination of Teachers for the Schools of the above District will take place at the Myerstown Academy, on Saturday, October 7, 1865.

ISRAEL TIOE, President. 865.
HENRY KREITZER, Secretary,
RULES.

I — Candidates for examination will be in the underce, punctually, at '\$6 o'clock, A.'.

II.—Applicants for schools will present the masters for examination is that District in which they propose to teach, and not wait for a private examination.

III.—Teachers holding Certificates of a former year are requested to present them.

IV.—Certificates, to be legal, must have a five-cent Revenue Stamp affixed, which the Superintendent will furnish. Teachers will please make the change.

V.—No Certificates will be granted that do not average 2½ in the Common Branches, including the Theory of Teaching; or that, in summing up, amount to more than twenty.

age 2½ in the Common Branches, including the Theory of Teaching; or that, in summing up, amount to more than twenty.

VI.—Applicants are requested to write out, before the time of examination, the following questions, with the correct answers, and present them on the day of examination, as specimens of? numarship:—

1. What is your name, and Post Office address?

2. In what State and County were you born?

3. How mady terms have you taught?

4. Wh t profess one? Boeks and Journals have you read during the past year?

5. Were you a regular member of a District Institute during the last term you taught?

6. Did you ever conduct a recitation or exercise at any of the Institute meetings?

7. How many days were you in attendance at the last County Institute?

8. What Normal School have you attended, if any?

9. How often have you been examined, and by whom?

10. Can you furnish Testimonials of Character?

Subscriptions will be received, as heretofore, for the "Pennsylvania School Journal."

Directors, and the Pablic generally, are respectfully invited to be present.

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HENRY HOUCK, Co. Supt.

Lebanon, July 12, 1865.

AN ORDINANCE

Walnut Street to Finegrove Street, through lands of Mrs. Catharine Light and David Uhrleh.

DE IT ORDAINED by the Burgess and Council of the Borough of Lebanon, Pa., and it is hereby or dained by authority of the same, That a street of ferty feet in width be opened in said Borough, for public use; beginning at the Bust side of Walnut street, on land of Catharine Light, then through her land, so as to make the Mortheru line of the lands of Mishler, and of Weilner's & Co., then South side of said street, North eighty one degrees East, (at 21½ perches through sai David Uhrich's land, all improved,) 44 25-100 perches, to said Pinegrove Street, to be called Weimer Street, and to be forever after a public street or highway of said Borough, and to be entered as such among the records thereof. Approved July 18, 1865.

Chief Burgess of said Borough of Lebanon.

Attest:—D. B. Miller, Clerk.

Lebanon, July 28, 1865.—3t.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of ADAM HAAK, dec'd., late of the borough of Lebanon, Lebanon county, Pa., have been grauted to the undersigned, residing in the borough, county and slate aforesaid. All persons included to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims will please present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, without delay, J. J. BLAIR, Administrator.

Lebanon, July 12, 1865.—6t.

FAVORITE SUMMER RESORT.

KNOWN AS

"COLD" SPRING,"

TS NOW OPEN FOR THE RECEPTION AND accommodation of guests. Improvements have been made recently to the Cold Spring House, which, added to the naturally beautiful scenery surrounding it, renders it one of the pleasantest places in the country.

Those desiring relief from the oppressive heat ineldent to cities and towns will profit by a visit to this resort.

THIS DELIGHTFUL WATERING PLACE Is pleasantly located on the line of the Schuylkill and Susquehanna railroad, 26 miles northeast of Harris-

Susquentians and the suspension of the "Spring" are in excellent condition.

The 7 1865-lm*.

C. RODEARMEL,
Harrisburg, Box 170.

Pennsylvania Agraltural

Society. THE Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society will hold its Exhibition on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 26, 27, 28 and 29, 1865, at WILLIAMSPORT LYCOMING COUNTY.

Any information desired will be given upon personal application or by letter to the undersigned, at Norristown, or A. BOYD HAMILTON, President, Harris-The office of the Society will be open at Williams port on and after the 5th of September.
A. BROWER LONGAKER, Secretary.
August 2, 1865.

Court Proclamation.

WHEREAS, the Hon. JOHN J. PEARSON, Esq.
Whereast of the several Courts of Common Pleas in the district composed of the counties of Lebunon and Dauphin, and Judge of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and general Jail Delivery, for the trial of capital and all other offences in said counties; the Judge of the General Ceurt of Quarter Sessions of the Peace and General Jail Delivery, in the county of Lebanon; and WILLIAM RANK and THOMAS RRAMER, Esqrs., Judges of the General Courts of Quarter Sessions, of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, General Peace and Jail Delivery, for the trial of capital and other offences. in said county of Lebanon—through their precepts to me directed the 17th day of April, A. D., 1866, to hold a fected the 17th day of April, A. D., 1866, to hold a fected the county of Lebanon, on the Third Monday of August, next, which will be the 21st day of said month, to continue ONE Week.

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Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, the Justices of the Peace, and to Constables within the county of Lebanon, to appear in their own persons, with their rolls, recognizances, inquisitions, examinations and other documents, and present the same to the Prosecuting Attorney at least ten days before the meeting of the Court, conformably to the provisions of the Act of Assembly, passed at the late session of the Legislature. Also, all those who intend to prosecute prisoners which now are or then may be in the Jail of Lebnon county, will have then and there to appear, on the 3d Monday of August to proceed against them as then may be just.

Given under my hand, in the borough of Lebanon, the 8th day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five.

DAVID S. MATTHEW, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Lebanon, August 2, 1865.

READING RAILROAD Summer Arrangement JULY 20, 1865.

TREAT TRUNK LINE FROM THE NORTH AND IN North-West for PHILADELPHIA, NEW-YORK, READING, POTTSVILLE, LEBANON, ALLENTOWN, EASTON, &c., &c.

Trains leave Harrisburg for New York, as follows; At 3.00,7.25and 8.15 A. M. and 1.45 P. M., arriving at New York at 10 A. M. and 3.00 and 10.30 P. M., passing Lebanon at 3.53, 9.08 A. M., and 2.55 P. M.

The above connect with similar Trains on the Pennsylvania Rail Road, and Sleeping Cars accompany the 3.09 and 8.15 trains, without change.

Leave for Reading, Pettsville, Tamaqua, Minersville Ashland, Pinegrove, Allentown and Philadelphia at 8.16 A. M., and 1.45 P. M., stopping at Lebanon and principal Stations only; passing Lebanon at 9.08 A. M., and 2.50 P. M.

Way Trains, stopping at all points, at 7.25 A. M. and

and 2.50 P. M.
Way Trains, stopping at all points, at 7.25 A. M. and 4.40 P. M., Passing Lebanon at 8.35 A. M., and 5.53 P. M. Returning: Leave New York at 9 A. M., 32 noon, and 8.00 P. M. Philadelphia at 8 A. M. and 3.30 P. M.; Pottsville at 8.15 A. M. and 2.35 P. M; Ashland at 6.10 A. M., and 12.30 noon; Tamaqua, at 8.15 A. M. and 2.15 P. M., and Reading at 1 midnight, 7.35 and 10.45 A. M., 1.38 and 6.05 P. M., passing Lebanon at 2.00, 8.54, 11.58 A. M., and 2.35 and 7.24 P. M.
Reading Accommodation. 7.24 P. M.
Reading Accommodation Train: Leaves Reading at 6.09 A. M., returning from Philadelphia at 5.00 P. M.
Columbia Railroad Trains Jeave Rusting at 6.00 and Thing J. M. and 6.15 P. M. for Epirata, Litiz, Columbia R

On Sundays: Leave New York at 8 P. M., Philadel-phia 3.15 P. M., Pottsville 7.30 A. M., Tamaqua 7 A. M. Harrisburg 8.15 A. M., passing Lebanon at 9.08 A. M., and Reading at 1.00 A. M., for Harrisburg, passing Lebanon at 2.00 A. M. Commutation, Mileage, Season, School and Exem-sion Tickets to and from all points, at reduced Rates. Baggage checked through: 80 pounds allowed ea h Passenger.

G. A. NICOLLS,

Reading, August 2, 1865.

PUBLIC SALE

Personal Property. WILL be sold at Public Sale, on

Saturday, the 19th day of August, 1865. At the late residence of PHILIP SHAAK, dee'd., in South Lebanon township, Lebanon county, about 3 miles south-east of the borough of Lebanon, the follow-South Lebanon township, Lebanon county, about 3 miles south-east of the borough of Lebanon, the following personal property, to wit:—
TWO YOUNG HORSES, 2 COWS, RUGGIES, WAGONS, Plows, Harrows, Giggers, Cart, Harness, Sleigh, Sleigh Bells, Suky, Wheelbarrow. Hay Ladders, Cow, Haiter and Log Chains. Grain-fan, dung Hook and Forks; Rakes, Shovels, Splitting Tools, Scythes, 'Saws, Axes, Grindstouses and a lot of tools and Farming Implements too numerous to mention. Also, Hay by the too, and a lot of Straw. Also, Beds, Bedding, Chuirs, Tables, Carpets, Cooking Stove, Cupboards, Queens and Tin Ware, Tubs, Barrels, Kegs, Cans, Meat Stands, Churns, Copper, Brass and Iron Kettles, Buckets, Steelyards, Clock and case, Looking Glasses, Cabbage-Cutter, Shot Gun. Dough-Trays, Coal Scuttle, Seives, and a great variety of other Household and Kitchen Furniture. Also, a lot of old MEAT. Also, 48HARES of Valley National BANK STOCK, I Share Berks and Dauphin TURNPIKE STOCK, and I Scholarship of Franklin and Marshall Collego.

Also, New Copper Kettle, holding a Barrel, and a new Top Buggy.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M., on said day, where terms of sale will be made known by JACOB SHAAK,

Administrators of the estate Philip Shaak, dec'd July 26, 1865.

ASSIGNEE SALE.

Real Estate. WILL be sold at Public Sale, on.

Saturday, August 19, 1865, a the premises, A Plantation.

or tract of LAND, containing 87 ACRES of good farming land, situate in Union Township, Lebanon county near Bordner's Store, adjoining lands of Daniel Walter, Widow Coppenhaver, and John Zehring. The improvements are a large two story weather boarded LOG HOUSE with porch, new ZWEITZER BARN., and other improvements. A never failing Well of Water near the House, and flowing w ter on the land.

ALSO.

5 Acres of WOODLAND, on the Summer side of the mountain, in said township, adjoining land of Jacob Rank and others.

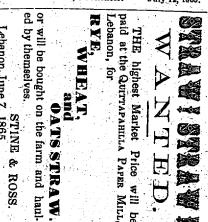
mountain, in said township, adjoining land of Jacob Rank and others.

39. Any one wishing to see the property will please call on John K. Miller, residing on the promises, or on the Assignee, living near by.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., when terms will be made known by DANIEL WALTER,

Assignee of John K. Miller.

HENRY G. MILLER, Auctioneer. July 12, 1865.



Paper and Rag Store. Charles Magarge & Co., 32 South 6th Street, Philadelphia. FOR SALE—Printing, Writing, and all other kinds f PAPER. Sutlers, Binders, and Bonnet Boards; so; Rags, and paper makers? materials. July 12, 1865.—3m.

PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate, WILL be sold at public sale, at the public house of Simon Crall, in Annville, on Saturday, September 2, 1865, the following Real Estate, viz:—
NO. 1.

HOUSE AND CORNER LOT OF GROUND A HUUSE

AND LUMNER LUI UP GRUING on the Pike, adjoining property of Christian Hoverter and an ally on the West and South. The house is a log, wenther-boarded, 2 stories high, and all in good condition, having been rebuilt last Sum-NO. 2.

A TRACT OF LAND, containing 2 ACRES, more or less, in North Annylle township, near Annylle, adjoining the railroad on the north, on the west Thomas Boger, on the South Christopher Carmany, and on the east by an ally.

Good title and possession will be given on the 1st of April, 1866.

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Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., when terms will be made known by JOHN ALLWEIN, Assignce of Christian Hoverter.

PUBLIC SALE Real Estate.

Saturday, September 9, 1865. the premises in North Annville township, Lebanon unty, Pa., the following Real Estate, late the Estate of LAND, between 40 and 50 Acres of which is covered with HEAYY TIMBER, such as White Oak, Hickory and Walnut, situate in the sforesaid township, adjoining Beliview, lands of Moses Baagy, David Mark, David Long, and others and the Swatra Creek, and is four miles from Annville, on the road leading to Harper's Tavern. The improvements are a two story LOG HOUSE, a large SWITZER BARN, WAGON SHED, CORN CRIB, Spring House over a good Spring, and other necessary outbuildidgs. There is a fine ORCHARD of Apples, Cherry and Peach Trees. The land is in good order and under good fences, and the Union Canal runs through the premises.

33 Eale to commence at 12 o'clock, M., on said day, when terms will be made known by GORGE A. MILLER, JOHN D. BIEVER, Executors of the Estate of John A. Miller, dcc'd. North Annville tp., Aug. 9, 1865. 156 Acres and 12 Perches

PUBLIC SALE

Desirable Real Estate. WILL be sold at public Sale, at the public house of John Matthes, in the borough of Lebanon, on Saturday, September 9, 1865, Saturday, September 9, 1869,
The following desirable Borough Property, viz:

A LOT OF GROUND, corner of Cumberland and
Spring Streets, in said borough. The improvements are a good two story weather boarded
log HOUSE, STABLE, Pump, &c. There is
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66 feet front on Cumberland street, and 198 feet on
Spring Street.

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HALF AN ACRE OF LAND, oppesite Mitchell & Wiley's Forge, fronting on the Turnpike, and adjoining property of R. W. Coleman's Heirs. The improvements are a 1½ story frame weather boarded HOUSE, Stable, Pump, &c.

A LOT OF GROUND, north east corner of Hill and Spring Streets, having erected thereon a two story weather boarded HOUSE, good BARN, Pump in front of the house, and other improvements.

A LOT OF GROUND, corner Mulberry and Elizabeth Streets, (New Lebanon,) having erected thereon two frame weather-boarded HOUSES—one two story and the other one story. A good well with pump is on the premises.

A vacant LOT OF GROUND, adjoining No. 4.

NO. 5.

A JOT OF GROUND, on Elizabeth street, New Lebanon, near Mulberry, south side, having erected thereon a 1½ story frame weather-boarded HOUSE, Well of Water, &c.

NO. 7.

1 ACRE OF GROUND, more or less, in New Lebanon, adjoining No. 6.

Possession and good title will be given on the let

AGRE OF CHAUGHAP, and non, adjoining No. 6.
Possession and good title will be given on the let day of April, 1866.
Sale to commence at 4 o'clock, P. M., when terms JACOB FUNK. Administrator's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the Estate of WILLIAM LIPPLE, late in tration on the Estate of WILLIAM IMPLE, late of Heidleburg township, Lebanon county, Pa., dec'd., have been granted to the undersigned, of the township, county and State aforesaid. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment, and those having claims will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned. MICHAEL R. KEATH,

Heidleburg, Aug. 2, 1865.—8t.

to store keepers **PEDLERS**

TO THE PEOPLE OF LEBANON, TO THE PEOPLE OF LEBANON, MARCUS NATHAN respectfully informs the people of Lebanon and vicinity that he has opened a Notion and Fancy Dry Goods Store in Lebanon for the WHOLESALE and RETAIL Trade of all articles in his line at the mest reduced prices possible. His stock consists in part of all kinds of Woolen and Cotton Stockings and Hose, Undershirts, Drawers, Woolen Caps and Nubias, Mits and Gloves, Scarfs, all kinds of Handkerchiefs, Collars for Ladies and Gentlemen, Hairdresses and Nets, Ribbons and Velvets, Spool and Patent Sewing Thread, Buttons, Scissors, Combs, &c., &c. A large assortment of UMIRELLAS and PARA-SOLS, at the lowest prices. Spectacles, Pocket-books, Portmonaires, Dominoes, Cards, &c. A large assortment of Musical Instruments, Violins, Accordeons Banjos, Tamborines, Flutes, Fifes, Raskets, Trunks, Carpet Bags, Satchels, and all kinds of Toys, in fact everything almost that can be thought of in the Notion and Fancy line. Also a large variety of JEWELRY and WATCHES. Pedlers and Storekeepers will find it their interest to buy of us. Our Store is in Oumberland Street, in Funck's building, between the Court Heuse and Market House.

MARCUS NATHAN.

And will keep constantly on h doors North of Chestnut, East si

Windmills, Cider Presse:

Hay and Gra

THIS will be a great convenience tow buy as cheap in Lebanon, all art lebanon, all art Lebanon, April 12, 1865.—6m. **E** 医 国

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 & Rank,e
will continue the business as heretofore, at same
place.
Philadelphia, July 18, 1864—5t.