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some.

Flag of the free heart's only home By angel hands to valor given! Thy stars have lit the welkin dom-And all thy hues were born in he And all thy hues were born in heaven; orever float that standard sheet! Where breathes the foe but falls before us ith freedom's soil beneath our feet. And freedom's banner streaming o'er us.

THE PEOPLE'S TICKET. Free from Southern Sympathizers-Unconditional Union Men-in Favor of a Vigorous Prosecution of the War, and opposed to all Compromise so long as the Southern Traitors are in Arms.

· President Judge, SAMUEL S. WOODS, of Lewistown. Assembly, JOHN D. BARR, of Brown. Associate Judges, LLIJAH MORRISON, of Wayne, WILLIAM McKINNEY, of Reedsville. Commissioner,

JOHN McDOWELL, Jr., of Armagh. Treasurer, ROBERT W. PATTON, of Lewistown. Auditor. HEZ. C. VANZANT, of Decatur.

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IS IT DEMOCRACY ?

We are occasionally enlightened what the patent democracy of the present day means when they use that word. Last fall it was a mooted question whether Douglas, who was the regular nominee of the majority, was the Democrat, or John C. Breckinridge, the secession candidate? Last week the Lewistown Democrat informed us that the Peace Convention (as we styled it) held at Harrisburg last winter, composed principally of Breckinridgers, was a democratic convention. We accept the amendment, and as Mr. Slenker, the secret caucus nominee for President Judge. was one of the Vice Presidents of that convention, here is one of the resolutions adopted by that body :

8th. That we will, by all proper and legitimate means, oppose, discountenance and As to liability, Mr. Woods never incurred prevent any attempt on the part of the Republicans in power to make any armed when he was elected a director ssion upon th e Southern States esneeially so long as laws contravening their rights shall remain unrepealed on the Statute books of Northern States, and so long as the just demands of the South shall continue to be unrecognized by the Republican majorities in these States, and unsecured by proper amendatory explanations of the Constitution. That's democracy, is it? The principles of democracy, that paper has said a hundred times, NEVER CHANGE, and of course what was democracy last winter must be democracy now ! And to cap the climax of this. tory resolution, the proceedings say it was received by the whole convention rising!

Mr. Slenker and his Antecedents. The Democrat's Attack on Mr. Woods. Of late years most candidates on the self-styled democratic tickets might well Mr. Slenker's views hast winter, which as tice to all concerned without fear, favor, or captured J. B. Clay and sixteen of his folexclaim, "save us from such friends," for usual amount to a denial of even the most affection-just such a Judge as we want. lowers. Senator Breckinridge was among the knowing editor hits some of them most notorious facts. It represents the secession An intelligent farmer remarked to us the the company, but effected his escape. The decided blows. Thus in his article of last sheet in Selinsgrove as giving him but a other day that he believed the election of mounted force under Zollicoffer continues decided blows. Thus in his article of last sheet in sector in support, when the truth is that it Mr. W. would prove a saving of \$1000 a to commit the most atrocious outrages laboriously seeks and finds new means of connect Mr. Woods with the failure of the has teemed with articles in his favor from year to the taxpayers in the petty criminal upon the farmers bordering an east Tenconnect Mr. Woods with the land of the start, and probably professed to dis-Lewistown Bank, Mr. Turner, one of its the start, and probably professed to dis-cases alone-that class which creates so nessee, systematically carrying off their the rich man's power.' We think this culoown candidates, who was a director for sent from him for the purpose of blinding much expense to the county and consumes slaves, robbing the masters, and destroying giam properly applied to J. O. Ayer, of some years prior to its failure, must have some folks, just as the editor of the Dem- so much time in the court-having a whole- their property. felt a little uncasy on reading some of ocrat would like to make him appear as an some fear of being brought before him. Important Advance of Gen. McClellan. those queries. We had not supposed independent candidate, instead of a regu- And this we too believe-not because he there was any one silly enough to make a lar caucus nominee, which he is. By a would be stricter than others, but because reference to that defunct concern, but as misprint of Lewisburg for Middleburg we he is known to have the energy and will the editor of the Democrat wants light on are made to say that Mr. Slenker was not to punish where it is deserved. the subject, we will proceed to give him prepared to speak "on the Union" at a Union meeting at the former place instead

An election for directors of the Lewis- of the latter, and thereupon the Democrat town Bank was held some weeks previous denies the whole statement-yet it is true to the failure, and E. E. Locke, Hon. Jas. to the letter so far as Middleburg is con-Burns, W. W. Wilson, of Juniata county, cerned. Again, but two weeks ago, at a Col. John McDowell, Hon. Jas. T. Hale, meeting in Snyder county, Mr. Slenker Francis McClure, S. S. Woods and others acknowledged that it was only on the 23d were elected to fill the places of the old of April that he came to the conclusion board, and this we learn was done without the government must be supported and the the knowledge of S. S. Woods. Previous war prosecuted, thus admitting that before to that time he had never been connected he had not made up his mind. The Lewis in any way with that institution. When burg Chronicle takes up our queries and the board was organized, (which was not adds some others to them, which we copy, more than two weeks before the failure,) it clearly showing that he is charged at home was desired by the new members (of whom precisely with what we stated. Here they home. Mr. Woods was the youngest) to ascertain are :

the situation of the bank. On investiga- 5th. Is not Mr. Slenker the choice of all tion it was found that the bona fide circu. the Day Book adherents in this district? of those who declared that " if any man goes to lation of the bank was very small, but fight the South they have to walk over my that there was a very large amount in dead body?" of all who argued that the Philadelphia, which had been pledged by North is wrong, and the South right? of all the agent of the bank at the rate of of those who "hoped our volunteers would from \$2 to \$4 for every dollar of the debt get their --- heads shot off?'

owed. It was at once seen that if this 6th. Was not Mr. Slenker appointed Delenormous amount of pledged paper was egate, in Feb. last, by the Dem. Convention thrown into circulation the bank could pay in Lewisburg which adopted the following:

Resolved, 2, That we deprecate civil war, as nothing, and the directors agreed to try we believe that this UNION can NEVER be and lift this pledged paper, and a commitmaintained by force of arms, and that as tee consisting of E. E. Locke, Wm B. Democrats we are not willing to take up Norris, and S. S. Woods was appointed for arms to support a platform which a majority of the people repudiated and opposed at the that purpose. At this time there was polls.

very little money in the bank, and the (These resolves delight in Buchanan's imbecility or treachery, and say they will not committee, received none of it, while the sustain the in coming administration.) assets, with but small exceptions, were in the

7th. Did not Mr. Slenker leave Court, same week, and act as Vice President of the State Convention at Harrisburg "for the RE-CONSTRUCTION of the Union on Democratic principles," (thereby avowing that the Union was dissolved, and never had been on the right principle !) and then and there endorse the following among other resolutions:

Resolved, 5. That the people of the Southern States contributed their exertion and treasure in the acquisition of the Territories, equally with those of other States, and that the principle which recognizes the equal Lewistown Bank. As to the insinuation rights of all the States in the same, is for that he or any one transferred assets fraud- ed on the clearest equality and supported by the decision of the highest Court of the conn ulently to A. C. Wilson, it is utterly un- try. It ought therefore, be sustained by every true, for Mr. Wilson, who is well known among us lost from \$7,000 to \$10,000 by among us, lost from \$7,000 to \$10,000 by ding time can Constitution.

8th. That we will, by all proper and legit time has Mr. Woods directly or indirectly imate means, oppose, discountenance and prevent any attempt on the part of the Republicans in power to make any armed ession upon the Southern States, espec ally so long as laws contravening their rights shall remain unrepealed on the Statute books of Northern States, and so long as the just demands of the South shall continue to

with a determination to fill the office with The Democrat enters into a defence of credit and impartiality, meting out jus-

The Relief Fund.

It ought not to be forgotten that the present election will bring into office a majority of the Relief Board-two Judges and one Commissioner going out. Messrs. Bratton and Brower we know to be firm advocates of relief to families of soldiers in need, and the same may be said of McKinney and Morrison-all men of liberal views and just sentiments. Of their opponents, Stroup, Coplin and Turner, we know nothing whatever ; they may or may not be favorable to a proper administration of that board so as to meet the wishes of our gallant soldiers and their friends at had evacuated, were, in a military view, al

Let Every Voter Bear in Mind That but for the obstinacy of the Lewistown Democrat and a few Breckinridge leaders, there would have been a Union ticket this fall and no party contest whatever.

The People's Party, before and after the nomination of the Breckinridge ticket, made offer upon offer of a Union ticket, but no, the Democrat and its allies wanted a party ticket-a ticket so full of party that there is not a single Douglas man that the rebels at Aquia Creek, and in severupon it.

J. H. Ross, the candidate of the self-styled democracy, called on us the other day to say that he believed that we had misrepresented his position on national and low Washington city. state affairs. He acknowledged to having

R's sentiments, our information being derived from other sources, we give him the

The Democrat wants to know why some folks don't go to war. Why didn't Mr. Sample go? He was a member of the Mifflin County Cavalry so long as parades were going on, but when war came was not on hand. By the by, why don't the editor of the Democrat go? His old patron and becoming closer every day. and master Cobb is among the chief conspirators, and it would be some amends if said editor were to shoulder a gun and

WAR NEWS.

A Federal force of Kentuckians has

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.

During the last week it was so frequently reported from day to day, that our troops had taken possession of Munson's Hill, that when, last night, this long predicted event took supply it to all mankind alike through place, it found fow believers among those least excited by sensation reports. A personal visit, however, places the fact beyond doubt. The American flag now floats there in place

of that of the rebels. Detatchments from Gen. Richardson's, Keyes', and Wadsworth's brigades, and also from Gen. Franklin's division, now occupy Munson's Hill, being in command of Colonel Ferry, of the 5th Michigan Regiment.

Early this forenoon the pickets from General Smith's position advanced to and now occupy Falls Church. Neither this nor the preceding movements

met with any opposition whatever, as the reb-el army had on Friday night retreated from the whole line of their positions fronting Washington. Upton's Hill, this side of Falls Church, is necessarily included among the points now held by the Federal forces.

The works of the enemy, at the places they most worthless, being nothing more than rifle pits of very common construction. The positions at Munson's and Murray's

Hill afforded the rebels nearly an unobstruc ted view of all our fortifications and other deences.

The appearance of the ground deserted by the rebels indicated that they were deficient in those arrangements which serve to make a camp life comfortable, having no tents, but merely shelters rudely constructed. There were no signs to show that they had ever mounted any guns there. Our troops are now so employed as to show that they do not merely intend temporarily to occupy their present

ositions. Special News from Washington indicates al small creeks emptying into the Potomac above that place. If this be true, the rebels have not fully abandoned their purpose of

crossing below into Maryland. The main body of the Rebel army is reported to be resting on the Potomac river, with one of its wings some thirty miles be-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.

Scattered

The reconnoissance made by the rebels, this morning, at Great Falls, was made by eight regiments with artillery. It was met by Gen. McCall, who dispersed and scattered the enemy by six rounds of shot and shell from a battery planted on the Maryland side. Alarm at New Orleans.

The following important letter was received

Off the mouth of Mississippi. } The latest news from New Orleans is that there is much suffering and distress there. Placards were posted on the corners of the street, a few nights ago, inscribed " Lincoln and Bread !" Jeff. Davis and Starvation ! There are great apprehensions of Fremont's

descent down the Mississippi river, and if he comes many are ready to join him. The blockade of New Orleans is closed,

A dashing boat expedition was made into Pensacola harbor on the night of the 13th ult. Three beats with twenty sailors and and Wm. A. McManigal, Administrators of seventy five marines. made their way up to shoot down one of the traitors whom he the Navy Yard. One party got on the wharf and spiked a large columbiad mounted there, whilst the others boarded and took possession, after a sharp fight, of the privateer Judith and fired her. The "big gun" was disabled without the loss of a man; but the party boarding the schooner lost three men kille and a number wounded, a most galling fire being poured into each boat as it approached When the schooner had been so effectually set on fire that she could not be saved the boats hauled off again and proceeded back to Recruiting is going on rapidly throughout the Colorado-not, however, without giving the State, and the five regiments required to the crowd of Confederates, who had by this time assembled on the wharf, a parting salute of canister. The dry dock was burnt by the Federal forces. The confederates were preparing to float it out and sink it in the chan nel, and to prevent this a boat was despatch ed from Fort Pickens with orders to fire it. This was successfully accomplished.

He Remembered the Korgotten' was beau. tifully said of Howard the philanthropist. It also applies to every man who brings the ameliorations, comforts and enjoyments of life within the reach of persons and classes who are otherwise deprived of their advantages. Especially may it be said of him who preserving health, 'the poor man's capital and Lowell, the renowned chemist of New England, who spurning the trodden paths to fame, devotes his entire abilities and acquirements to the discovery of Nature's most effectual remedies for disease. When the hidden supply it to all mankind alike, through our druggists at such low prices that poor and rick may alike enjoy its benefits,-[Journal and Inquirer, Portland, Me.

Unseated Lands for Sale,

400 ACRES in Wayne township, survey, ed in the name of Charles Bruce, 398 acres in Wayne township, surveyed in

the name of William Cook. 408 acres in Armagh township, surveyed in the name of Luke Tidd.

305 acres in Armagh township, surveyed in the name of Thomas Greek.

349 acres in Decatur township, surveyed in the name of John Harvey.

For further information apply to JOHN B. SELHEIMBR, oct2-41 Lewistown

Kishacoquillas Seminary,

AND

NORMAL INSTITUTE.

THE second Session of this Institution will commence November 5, 1861.

ncouraged by the liberal patronage received during the previous Session, the proprietor has been induced to refit the buildings and grounds to render them most comfortable and convenient for students.

He has also secured the assistance of Rev. S. McDonald, formerly tutor of Princeton University, and well known in this part of the country as an able scholar and devoted Christian. A competent music teacher will also be engaged.

S. Z. SHARP, Principal.

GOOD NEWS! A NEW arrival of ROOTS & SHOPS ..

A Billy Johnson's, suita					
winter, and cheaper than has					
in this place ; no mistake.					
Men's course boots from			to 3		
** ** **	2	75	to 3	75	
Boys' boots from	1	00	to 2	00	
Misses and children's shoes		18	to	75	

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Men's Gums,	\$1	00.
Women's "		75
Vomen's gaiters, high heels	1 00 to 1	25

such as have been sold from 1 58 to 2 00, and everything in his line very low.

Manufacturing of all kinds attended to as usual, and repairing done on the shortest no-Also, a large assortment Trunks kept on hand which will be sold very low. His friends and customers will confer a great favor on him if they will stop asking him for credit, for his terms are strictly Cash. He treats both rich and poor alike, so those wishing credit will please call where they sell at large profits. So, come on, all you cash cus-tomers, and provide for youselves good Boots for the Winter. RILLY JOHNSON oet2

A UDITOR'S NOTICE .- The undersigned has been appointed Auditor by the Orphans' Court of Mifflin county to d'stribute the balance in the hands of Samuel S. Woods Robert McManigal, dec'd, and will meet parties interested at his office, in the borough of Lewistown, on FRIDAY, 25th of Ostober, 1861, at 10 o'clock A M of said day oet2 JOS. W. PARKER, Auditor.

been a Breckinridge man last year, but A Rebel Attack at Great Falls-The Rebels says he took no active part in the election, is now and always has been a Union man, and has neither denounced the State or National Administrations, nor the war. As we have no personal knowledge of Mr.

benefit of his statements, with a regret here recently: that he is found in doubtful company. U. S. Steamer Ningara, 11th Sept., 1861,] that he is found in doubtful company.

Last spring, when indication pointed to warlike preparations by the Southern traitors, a bill appropriating \$500,000 to arm Pennsylvania was voted agaist by every socalled democrat in the Legislature except two. Was that democracy?

Again, on the outside of last week's democrat, will be found an article copied from the Dayton (Ohio) Empire, one of Vallandigham's tory sheets, in which a contrast is made of what the Breckinridgers had said would be the result of the election. Precisely so-these Breckinridgers alleged that if the people did not elect their candidate, there would be war, and, to make their prophecies good, as soon as the election was over turned round and Lewistown Democrat's democracy for you ! think any fool would know. How do you like it, Union men of Mifflin county?

Look at the candidates who were before ic Douglas is dead ; Breckinridge is a periured traitor : John Bell is the same ; so is Johnson; so is Lane-with Everett alone of the defeated candidates still clinging to Mifflin, or is it toryism?

Devote Tuesday to your country.

The idea that an act was passed releasing Mr. Woods from liability, if he had incurred any, is simply ridiculous, as the constitution of the United States, as well as of this State, forbids an ex post facto law. The only parties who were liable-at least believed to be so-assigned their property to other parties and under a suit long on the list but never tried, escaped. Who those parties were, the Demoerat can ascertain by applying to James Turner, its candidate for Associate Judge, or several other members of the so-called Extension of Slavery over all the Free Ter-

paper of a few individuals. The commit-

tee went to Philadelphia and had made a

partial arrangement to lift this pledged pa-

per, when word was brought that nearly

all the principal debtors had failed, which

stopped the arrangement. Had it not

been for this, the pledged notes would

have been lifted and the entire circulation

probably redecmed. This was all the con-

nection Mr. Woods ever had with the

its failure. Neither before nor since that

as counsel has always been adverse to it.

when he was elected a director.

democratic party.

dispute with one of them was referred to THE GOVERNMENT if it attempts to prea Master in Chancery, G. W. Sanders, Esq., of Union county, who made a report fixing the account substantially as Mr. Woods has it. The two partners sold out by the Sheriff were certainly not sold out for firm debts, as Mr. Woods would also be liable. The charge that he circulated the Laneaster Bank notes knowing them to be was indicted.

If any notes were endersed by the firm of Woods, McFarlane & Co., as stated by the Democrat, those notes are good for the made war! There's some more of the amount on their face-a fact which we

Mr. Russell (who probably does not thank the meddler of the Democrat for introducing his name) never pretended to you last year : Lincoln and Hamlin, true redeem the Lancaster notes he had put in to their country, are doing all in their pow- einculation. He paid them out and receiver to preserve our institutions; the patriot- ed them (as he does other bank notes) so long as they were good, and when the bank failed threw them out. 1000

16. A letter from Munich says : The work years to bring it about. en the grand gateway of the Capitol of Wash- Mr. Slenker is now 60 or 61 years of Fouta Djalon, on the Western Coast of Afrithe stars and stripes-and yet because two ington is on the point of being terminated in of these traitors were not last year elected the royal foundry, and in about a fortnight to rule this great country, you are told war will be publicly exhibited in one of the large is the result ! Is that democracy, men of rooms of the establishment. It is a work of the grandest style, and the basso relievo representing the principal scenes in the war of Independence excite great admiration.

used to praise as the beau ideal of democ in these States, and unsecured by proper racy amendatory explanations of the Constitution. |Says the report: "The reading of the resolutions called forth much applause, and The arrival of the Pony Express brings when that declaring the determined opposition

of the Democracy of Pennsylvania to an armed aggression upon the seceding States was read, the whole Convention rose en masse, and with the waving of hats and the violent shouts of enthusiasm, shook the very walls of the building that held them. They were adopted by acclamation."

(The first of these resolves applauds the South for demanding-in defiance of the decision of the People at the late election-the ritories, as a " RIGHT." The other says in As to the quarrel with his partners, the effect that the Democrats will OPPOSE serve the Union by enforcing the laws !)

> 8th. Would not the election of Mr. Slenker be hailed by the Secession sympathizers as their victory, and every vote for him be counted as really in favor of surrendering precious rights and privileges to traitors in arms for the sake of a hollow peace?

His subsequent, studied, 4th July speech -got up in view for running for office-we worthless, is a base libel which it would disregard. What he said and did before, and serve the editor of that paper right if he who his applauders and backers are, are the true tests.

> In addition to this we know there is a private letter in Lewistown, written with no political view, which states that the writer would cheerfully support Mr. S., but cannot do so on account of his sentiments on national questions. All these things go to show that whatever Mr. S's week. professions have been since the 23d of April, he was previously allied and in league with that portion of the Breekinridge party which denounced the National and State Governments as the causes of this infamous war, instead of the democratic traitors who have been working for sides large shipments by vessels on the berth.

age, a time of life when a ten years office ought hardly to be bestowed on any one. Mr. Woods, on the other hand is just of cinally, not in bulk, which would be nothing that age when the mind is clearest, well strange), is astringent, tonic, bitter when will no doubt devote himself to the position a mouthful of water, and preventive of colics. ment in another column.

From California.

California advices to the 18th inst. The commercial news is unimportant, business being generally unchanged since last reports, be contributed would soon be full. Returns recently show San Francisco to be in a highly prosperous condition. The late reports of a great massacre of emigrants by the Indians at Goose Lake proves to have been a great hoax. The following are the names of the newly elected State officers and members of Congress of California, all being Republicans:

Governor-Le. Stanford, Sacramento. Lieutenant Governor-J. F. Chellis, Trini-

Judge of Supreme Court-E. Norton, San Francisco.

Attorney General-F. Pixley, San Fran-

Treasurer-D. R. Ashley, Monterey Comptroller-G. R. Warren, San Joaquin. Surveyor General-J. F. Houton, Solona. Clerk Supreme Court-F. F. Fargo, Alma

State Printer-Benj. P. Avery, Yuba. Congress-T. J. Phelps, A. A. Sargeant. 10000

James A. Zettle, of Potters Mills, Centre county, one of the members of Captain Hess's company captured by the rebels near Martinsburg in July last, died in Richmond in one of the prison hospitals on Monday a

The largest business probably ever done in Breadstuffs in New York was done on Friday, namely, 45,000 barrels of flour, 300,-.000 bushels wheat and 310,000 bushels corn, valued at about three-quarters of a million dollars. Six vessels were chartered to load Breadstuffs to Great Britain and France, be-Naturalists have just discovered, in

ca, a kind of bean, by the natives called 'gourou,' which has the most astonishing effect in quieting the pangs of hunger (medi-

The flag ship Constitution, arrived at Portsmouth, N. H., confirms the statement that the United States blockading squadron had taken possession of Chandeleur Island on the

Gulf coast. Fortifications had been thrown up on the island with the purpose of holding

From Missouri.

The news from Missouri is interesting .-Gen. Lane has captured a rebel supply train at Osceola with \$100,000 in gold, and is moving to join Sturges at Kansas city. Reports from Leavenworth leave Ben McCullough in the vicinity of Fort Scott, whilst intelligence from Lexington leads to the impression that he is advancing upon Jefferson city with ten or fifteen thousand men. Jackson, with his traveling Legislature, is at Lexington, has passed an ordinance of secession, and are discussing a bill to confiscate property of all opposed to the confederacy. Gen. Fremont is at Jefferson city, organizing a combined movement on Price, who was still at Lexing-ton on Thursday. All the officers under Col. Mulligan have been released on their parole. From Western Virginla.

From the Cincinnati Gazette, September 28,

On Tuesday General Rosencrans was at Gift Levi Guiher M. R. Cross Lanes, expecting to move during this week to Gauley Bridge. General Cox moved forward from Gauley Bridge, on the Lewisburg turnpike, to attack Wise and Floyd, who were entrenched at Big Sewall Mountain. On their approach, Wise and Floyd abandoned their entrenched position and fled to Lewis-Krone Mary burg, where they are supposed to be waiting Knepp Nancy for another advance to again take to flight. There are no indications of any immediate movements in Western Virginia. Reynolds Krick Jacob and Lee are still watching each other at Cheat Mountain.

balanced, and the body full of vigor. He chewed dry, but sweet immediately on taking land's Balsamic Cordial. Read advertise- due on each.

TAKE NOTICE.

LL persons knowing themselves indebt. A ed to me will confer a great favor by calling as soon as possible spon JOSEPH HAFFLY, Esq., in Belleville, Mittlin county, and settling the same immediately, as I have entered the U.S. service under Captain Bigelow, and will be absent from this date. I hope my friends will be prompt in this matter, and not, by delays, impose upon me the unpleasant necessity of sueing, which I will be compelled to do for the maintenance of my family during my absence. JESSE W. HORTON.

Belleville, October 2d, 1861.-3t*

Trustees' Accounts,

THE following accounts have been filed and will be presented for confirmation or MONDAY, Nov. 4, 1861, at the November term of the Court of Common Pleas, 0 which parties interested will take notice.

1. The final account of the Trustees of the Lewistowa Bank, as filed by Francis Mo-Clure, Esq., surviving trustee.

2. The account of David Hooley, Trustee of Henry Kenagy, a lunatic. H. J. WALTERS, Proth'y.

Prothy's Office, Lewistown, Oct. 3d, 1861.

IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office, at Lewistown, Penna., October 1st, 1861: Brehney Mrs. Kall John Kane Henry Barnetz Wm. Bridgins Wm. Luff John George Coburn Prof. Chas. Lockwood R. C. Myers Geo. S. Cramer John Miller Constantine Chathams Susan Mathus Wilson Cicer Henry Derr Yaneter Ocher Jonathan Gilmore Wm. W. Oat Charles Gerfen Christian Plymton C. Restel Elizabeth School H. A. Stine Geo. M. Hess Capt. Frank Strominger David Halley Moses 2 Strout P. S. 2 Hous Catharine Harding Wm. L. Stine William Snyder Miss M. Hockenbury Hugh Schuman Frederick Kemerling Miss S. B. Steadman Dr. Thompson Sarah Wright & Mather opp Simon Woods W. W. Zeigler Charles B. Ketchum Peter Ship letter-August Rose.

Persons calling for any of the above letters Ben Laryngitis is speedily cured by Hoof-and's Balsamic Cordial. Read advertise-due on each. SAMUEL COMFORT, out?