

UNION COUNTY STAR AND LEWISBURG CHRONICLE.

BY O. N. WORDEN AND J. R. CORNELIUS.

LEWISBURG, UNION CO., PA., TUESDAY, FEB. 3, 1863.

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Published Semi-Weekly—

Tuesday Morning & Friday Afternoon.

Until Sat., Feb. Court.

Until the last day of Feb. Court—week after next—any names may be added to the C. A. B. S. for this year, already sent in. "Improve the time," for after that day Clubs start anew. Single copy, \$1.50 a year. Spectators still keep up the price of paper.

Rev. Dr. Alfred Nevin is to lecture this (Monday) evening, in the Frobenius house, Lewisburg. Subject—"Make your Mark."..... Eld. Lane is preaching for the Christian church..... The Meth. E. church continue their protracted meeting this week..... Rev. J. Green Miles preaches in the Baptist house this (Monday) evening.

Among the devices of Satan and the Rebel sympathizers of our day, is the game of reporting Union soldiers as turning traitors to their cause, and joining the enemy! One of those who these base lies have been "tried on," is Capt. Strohecker, of Venango Co., (formerly of Union) who exposes the game in his spirited letter in another column. Is it not enough to encourage the Rebels to keep the field and slay our noble young men rallying under their fathers' flag? or must those young men be also accused of treachery to the very Union for which they toil and bleed?

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.—The annual meeting and election of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, was held at Harrisburg, on the 29th ult. Thomas P. Knox, was elected President, for the ensuing year, and B. Morris Ellis, of Wolf township, Lycoming county, was chosen the Vice President for the 18th and A. E. Kapp of Northumberland for the 12th District. A Boyd Hamilton, of Harrisburg, was elected Corresponding Secretary. It was unanimously resolved to hold a State Fair for the present year, and a committee was appointed to fix upon time and place.

The Rebels to counteract any disadvantage to them which the Proclamation might work, have adopted the plan of shooting all contrabands captured from our army. They are determined that they shall not live to poison the minds of the still loyal slaves, and instigate bloody insurrection.—Williamson Democrat.

NOTA BENA.—"Still loyal slaves," are those who remain in slavery for the purpose of assisting their masters in silencing the government of the United States—who do the work at home while the "infidelity" are shooting down our friends and neighbors. This is what Northern Democratic papers call "loyalty"!

JUDGE LEWIS received a rebuke from the Grand Jury of Philadelphia. It will be remembered that the Judge attempted to use the Grand Jury by ordering it to take immediate action in reference to the arrest of the notorious opprobrious, Hollean. The Grand Jury did not, but as the Judge anticipated. They stated the facts of the case, quoted the treasonable articles from the Journal, expressed their high regard for the National and State Governments, and then left the inference, broad and plain, that the entire Jury approved of the arrest of the traitor.

James Barnhart, Company H, 172d Reg. P. M., writes from Yorktown, Va., 10th ult., that he was well, and appeared to be getting along with his artillery drill as well as raw soldiers generally. He writes a good letter to his parents in White Deer Tp., but as it contains no news, and nothing to describe the place that we have not often published, we omit its publication.

The Harrisburg Telegraph says that John J. Patterson is there, waiting to appear before the investigating committee in the alleged Senatorial bribery case. The pretended revelations of Boyer contain very little evidence there, but it is sent abroad, for effect, among such folks as believe the silly lie that "Old Abe Lincoln started the war" against himself!!!

In Jeff Davis' late message to his one-house Congress, he re-affirms the determination of his government to spurn all compromises, and accept nothing but entire independence. Yet his Northern abettors still cry "compromise!"

Rev. D. W. Scott, late of Chester county, has accepted a pastoral call from the Danville and Bloomsburg Baptist churches.

Com. Thomas M. Buchanan, slain by the Rebels at the recent Union victory in Louisiana, was a gallant son of Gen'l George Buchanan, of Center county.

Reuben P. Brown, of Lewisburg, is appointed Suttler for the 121st P. V. Smith and Gibson return to the Army this week.

The Washington Republican has good authority for asserting, that after the election of Seymour, certain parties, claiming to represent the Governor, made a direct proposition to Davis for a reconstruction of the Union. Davis spurned the offer, and humbled the representatives of Seymour.

The Second War for Independence, and our War for National Existence.

Lossing's History states that when the lawful power had declared war, "at the very threshold, the Administration was met by determined opposition. The Federal Members of the House set forth the reasons of the minority for opposing the war. This was fair and honorable. But, outside of Congress, a party, composed chiefly of Federalists, with some disaffected Democrats, was organized, under the name of the Peace party. Its object was to cast such obstructions in the way of the prosecution of the War, as to compel the Government to make peace. This movement, so unpatriotic, the offspring of the basest elements of faction, was frowned upon by the most respectable members of the Federal party, and some of them gave the Government their hearty support, when it was necessary, in order to carry on the war with vigor and effect."

Upon Gen. Hall's disastrous surrender, and the trials and losses subsequent to that first expedition, "the rage of the War party, increased by the treachery of the Federalists, was unbounded."

Certain Federal Governors "refused to allow their militia to march to the Northern frontier on the requisition of the President. They defended their unpatriotic position by the plea that such a requisition was unconstitutional, and that the War was unnecessary." "The British Government declared the American coast in a state of blockade, except that of the New England States, where apparent sympathy with the enemies of the country caused them to be regarded as ready to leave the Union. There was stirring patriotism there to prevent such a catastrophe, even if it had been contemplated. Yet the effort was chivalric to the best friends of the country."

During the war, the Presidential Election occurred. "A faction of the Democratic party, and most of the Federalists, voted for Dewitt Clinton for President. The members of Congress were chiefly Democrats. It was evident that the Opposition was powerful and increasing. Yet the President felt certain that the great body of the people were favorable to the War policy."

"The close of the War left the Federalists powerless as a party. James Buchanan was a Federalist, and, climbing into power on Democratic professions, has misled many honest Democrats into the same nets, of moral treason against the Government, which made the Old Federal party so odious to the masses. THE CRIMES AND MISTAKES OF 1812, '14, ARE RE-ENACTED IN OUR DAY. Read the foregoing, and see how exactly some of the "Peace party" now follow in the footsteps of the "Blue Light Federalists" fifty years ago!

The Berwick Gazette of the 10th inst. says, that on the Sunday previous, a man by the name of Samuel Hildings, in employ of Jackson and Woodin's foundry at that place, deliberately and without the least provocation, shot an unoffending colored man, by the name of Tass Stokely, who was working for Mr. P. M. Trough. The murderer is still at large, and the Gazette complains that but little effort is being made to secure his arrest.

Had this murdered man been a half way Secessionist, killed or imprisoned for treason, half the so-called Democratic press in the country would have been clamorous against those who killed or imprisoned him. As he was only a poor working man, dark colored at that, his slayer has no punishment from the fire-crackling authorities of a county which boasts 1600 Democratic majority!

Samuel Fry, of Greenwood township, Juniata county, met with an accident on Monday week, while engaged in getting out timber for a barn, which resulted in his death. He had cut down a large tree, which lodged upon a sapling and bent it over. With his axe he gave the latter a blow which caused it to split. By this he was struck a severe blow alongside his head, which fell him to the earth. Recovering he walked to the house of Mr. Woods, and from thence he was taken to the house of Mr. Zellers, where he expired in about an hour afterwards.

In the M'Dowell trial, last week, a letter from President Lincoln to Gen. McClellan, dated April 2, 1862, was given in evidence. In this letter the President states these facts—that he had always opposed the Chickahominy route to Richmond; that McClellan's plan was entirely to uncover Washington, leaving out a 20,000 unorganized volunteers without a field battery for its defense; and that it only shifted the scene of action without avoiding any of the difficulties anticipated by moving directly from Manassas. This letter effectually silences much loose talk.

During the past year there was received at San Francisco forty-nine millions of gold. This amount of the precious metal would weigh a hundred tons, and would make the freight of a train of fourteen cars on a railroad.

Rev. J. A. Kirkpatrick recently baptized sixty persons into the fellowship of the Lock Haven Baptist church. The revival still continues.

Base Slander Refuted.

Mr. Paul Golden lately received a pamphlet, very neatly printed, containing an account of the ceremonies at the laying of the cornerstone of the "New Pioneer Hall," in the city of San Francisco. This Hall is erected by the "Society of California Pioneers," of whom Mr. Golden was one of the members. The pamphlet gives the Oration, delivered at the laying of the corner stone, by Willard B. Farwell Esq., a beautiful Poem by Miss Eliza Pittsinger, the Masonic ceremonies; and an Address delivered before the society at their celebration of the 12th anniversary of the admission of California into the Union, by E. H. Washburn Esq. Mr. James Arken, on perusing the pamphlet, wrote the following

MEMORIAL.
This pamphlet is a ray of Freedom's light,
Shedding its beams on our darkened path;
A land of beauty, glory and grandeur,
Waiting with hushed breath, to be made glad.
How far the past, untried, and unknown,
How long her journey through long summer years,
Yet through her months of glory, dark and lone,
Is heard the shout of her "Pioneers!"
Now see her allies with their glittering spears—
See down of Science and Religion rise?
And look! her ministers, with their sounding brass,
Fill with sweet songs the Western Paradise!
O, land of plenty, health, and happy life!
Where labor's honored, and the laborer free:
May no dark slavery ever curse thy soil,
Nor crush thy sons, in age yet to be!
Ye slave your engine on the corner stone
Of Justice, Freedom, and eternal Right:
There it stands! for on this rock alone
Can stand your safety, and your glorious might.
The righteous laws which your rights secure
Are as a nation's armor and shield:
How shall that nation's power and strength e'er fail,
Whose great in common, mighty in the field.
California's born in days of Right,
And Union, Freedom, truth, and the laborer's shield:
Alas! how many a nation's name and right,
They dimmed, and trampled, and trampled, and right!

HARRISBURG CORRESPONDENCE.

FRIDAY, JAN. 30.
The House to-day concurred in the Senate amendments to the bill for paying the State Interest, Monday next—and it will doubtless become the law. The better men of all parties seem to agree that the matter has been well arranged—satisfactorily to all concerned. The bondholders are to have specie, which makes them realize 8 or 9 per cent. on their investment: the State gives the Banks their currency, upon which the latter may loan, and be a year longer in resuming specie payments; and the State takes the specie from the Banks, at a small loss, and thus make her stocks the best in the world of National investments. Should the Rebellion be suppressed by next year, the danger threatening will have been passed. Treasurer Moore has the credit of originating this measure.

The bill introduced by Senator White, of Indiana Co., allowing the Boards of Relief to extend to the families of drafted men the same measure of aid as to those of volunteers, was endorsed by the House, and is by this time, I suppose, the law.

Thus in two important measures, both parties in our Legislature have harmonized, and shown a true patriotic spirit. It is a good omen. May we have many such exhibitions, during the session, of the spirit which, in this trying time, should actuate all true Americans—all Pennsylvanians!

THESTRON.—A stranger reading a certain paper in Philadelphia, called I believe, the "Journal," would have supposed he was reading a Rebel organ. His editor has been arrested under military authority. His friends have sought Legislative action in his behalf. This move, sustained by Mr. Donovan in the Senate, elicited the first party debate I have heard in the Senate. The matter was referred to the committee on Federal Relations. In a speech on this reference, the warm-hearted, impulsive Senator from Erie, Mr. Lewis, spoke, with much earnestness and power of the issues transpiring. "Gent," said he, "that the head of the Administration is a weak man—still, it is our Administration our Government; all the government we have is struggling, for its very life, with an infernal rebellion; and therefore, we owe the Administration, the stronger is our duty to stand by, support, and sustain it." (Well and truly said.) Sir! said he, there is treason stalking in the Capital of the Keystone State. Under these very halls, are now being circulated, by thousands, at the expense of the State, a pamphlet, without head or author, as full of treason as can possibly be. He read extracts from the pamphlet, (which he had obtained without the aid of the partisans who were franking them by the wholesale,) one of which asserted, in so many words, that the South had more reason for cutting loose from the Union than for remaining united to it!

This monstrous specimen of "aid and comfort" is part of two meaus now being used to prevent the minds of honest men throughout the State, and of aid Davis' Rebellion by denouncing the North and the Union Administration. I shall seek a chance to find out more of an electioneering pamphlet, this forcible exposure of which struck the Democratic Senators agast.

We learn that John Beckly, of Milton, had both of his arms mashed and broken on Tuesday last while in the act of coupling cars on the Cattawissa Railroad, on which he was employed as a brakeman.

A Treasury note case has been decided in the Court at Cleveland. The greenbacks are recognized and declared by the Court to be legal tender for all debts.

Base Slander Refuted.

As you take a deep interest in the soldiers from Union county, I would drop you a few lines for my friends who may desire to know where next I would turn up. At present, I am having a leave of absence—or as the soldiers say, "a receipt to play off," received at Fredericksburg, where I had a Minnie ball put through my leg. The "immortal 57th," as your paper calls us, lost 19 killed, 81 wounded and 53 missing, out of 288 guns in that action—over half. Our Colonel, Charles T. Campbell, had been promoted to a Brigadier, a few days before the battle, and carried his arm in a sling from a wound received at Fair Oaks: now he has two more balls in the same arm, and one through the groin; but unless the war soon ends he will have another dab at the cannon for us.

As far for the comforts of home, I secretly know what they are. The sudden change from an active out door life to the confinement of a hospital, and then the in door life of home, is (in the language of a lady hospital nurse) "enough to kill the well-to-do man," and to be racked with pain in addition is not much comfort.

Add to this the report, circulated by home traitors, that I have renounced my party, denounced the War and the Administration, turned to be a good Democrat, thought more of Jeff Davis than of Abe Lincoln, and was in open sympathy with Jeff! Call me what you will—Republican, Abolitionist, or what you will; but, if sympathy with Jeff's cause constitutes "a good Democrat," as it here appears it does, then cursed be the man who calls me a Democrat! When my leave expires, I expect to be able to return to my war-worn Regiment; if I am not named, I will resume my duties—my command: but I expect to report myself, if it be with the sword in one hand and the crutch in the other—and party may go to the dogs while we have "a country to save!" Your old friend,

THOS. S. STROHECKER,
Co. I, 57th P. V.

New Disinfecting Agent.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 26.
My first official act, in the three months' service, was to vaccinate every one in my charge, beginning with the Colonel. Three men were put in the guard-house for refusing to be vaccinated, and kept there until they yielded. As Brigade Surgeon and as Medical Director, I have enforced the same rules, and although several cases of small pox have occurred in my command it has never spread. We are now using, with great success, a remedy in Erysipelas, Diphtheria, and diseases of a similar character. This is BACONINE—a substance similar in many respects to both Iodine and Chlorine. It is very volatile, and the vapor seems to be of most value. A few drops are left in an open-mouthed vial in the sick room, and in a few moments its pungent smell can be recognized throughout the chamber. This vapor seems to neutralize the poisonous effluvia, and thus prevent contagion. It seems also, when inhaled, to modify the poison in the system upon which these depressing diseases depend. We have tried it pretty thoroughly in the large hospitals of this city, and the Surgeons are all pronounced of its efficacy. A. P. M.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 20.—Bullock, of the Evening Journal, of Philadelphia, has written a conservative and loyal letter to Gen. Schenck, disavowing his knowledge of any objectional editorial being in the Journal and the Leader until after its publication, and cordially disavowing and withdrawing, which referred to Jeff Davis' and President Lincoln's messages. He denies any design of injuring the Government; but claims being for the Union, and for crushing out the Rebellion. Mr. Bullock is well, enjoys all desirable comforts, and hopes to be released very soon.

The President has sent to the Senate the following list of Pennsylvania Colonels for confirmation as Brigadier Generals: Thos. H. Neil, 23d Pa.; David M. Gregg, 8th Pa. Cavalry; Joseph F. Knipe, 46th Pa.; Alex. Schimmelpfening, 47th Pa.; Roy Stone, 119th Pa.; T. A. Rowley, 102d Pa.; John E. Hartranft, 51st Pa.; Hector Drysdale, 28th Pa.; J. F. Fisher, 5th Pa. Reserves.

James Strine, son of William Strine of this borough, arrived home, having been discharged from the service on account of sickness. He was through almost every battle in the west, having been engaged in twelve or fifteen battles, and coming out of each one without even so much as a scratch. This is one of the five sons, not including a son-in-law, that Mr. Strine has in the army.—Miltonian.

During the early part of last week some of the farmers of Dauphin county were busily engaged in ploughing their fields for corn and oats, the ground having been thoroughly thawed by the influence of the mild weather of the previous week. The scene was an unusual one for mid-winter.

It is noted as a fact of rare occurrence that the Post Office Department does not this year ask for any appropriation for deficiencies. The balance for 1862, will square up for 1863 '64: the appropriation is \$12,000,000.

The house of Miss Simpson, at Sunbury, was partly destroyed by fire last week.

Tuesday Morning's News.

The Harriet Lane is reported escaped and has doubtless turned pirate. It is confidently believed that the pirate Oreta, (or Florida) was totally destroyed by the U. S. gunboat Cuyler, in the vicinity of Cardenas. The U. S. gunboat E. P. Smith, with about 200 men, was captured in the "Stono river," near Charleston, on the 30th ult.—The British steamer Princess Royal was captured by our blockading fleet, while attempting to run into Charleston. She contained a valuable cargo of ammonium, steam engines, rifle powder, &c.—A spirited engagement took place on the Blackwater, on the 25th ult., between Gen. Comoran and Pryor, in which the rebels were whipped.

Latest News

A Rebel officer informed Gen. Peck at Suffolk that the Unionists had won a victory near Savannah. A Louisiana letter of 14th Jan. has an account of a Union victory near Pattersonville, when the Rebel gunboat Cotton was blown up. At a great Union meeting in New Orleans, Gen. Hamilton of Texas took extreme anti-slavery ground.

Down Among the Rebels.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 20, '62.
The Tennessee River, here, is narrow, with high, precipitous banks, and crooked as the strategic maneuvers of military fame. Here you see it meandering along in true poetic style—and then you don't see it. The Maps say Nashville lies on the southwestern side of the river, and it probably does, but on account of the crooked shape of the city, I could not ascertain that fact. To me, the river seemed to rise in the West, and set in the East, although "a reliable contraband" informed me that I was "abare mistaken."

The Rebels have done many mean things, among which was their destruction, here, of the beautiful Wire Suspension Bridge—the granite columns which supported it, still stand, a most blistering monument of the outrage.

Here are many fine places of business. The Market, City Hall, and other public buildings show much wealth, enterprise and taste. Some of the private buildings also are exceedingly beautiful, but the display of wealth, without taste, in the fine arts, make some things seem odd. For instance: the grounds prettily laid out, and thickly set with magnolias, cedars, fig trees, and shrubs, while quietly resting under their shade were lions, dogs, a fall grown elk, a family of reptiles, labor boys, Gen. Jackson, and other notables, reminding one of Barnum's Happy Family. All these are very beautiful, but something seemed wrong: the statuary and animals were too large for the grounds, or the ground too small for the ornaments. Many large and elegantly wrought iron piazzas had small houses attached—a peculiar feature, which I am not able to account for unless on the supposition of a love for outside appearances.

In the early days of the Rebellion, the ladies of Nashville were noted for husing and turning up their dear noses on meeting the "Yanks." This was done so intensely that many of their sweet faces have grown homely—bally out of shape—and it has become quite necessary for some to remain indoors to outgrow the wrinkles and wrinkles. For this reason probably, very few are to be seen upon the streets. I saw one or two, that ventured out to see— their noses still turned up, just a little—I knew they could not help it, for there was no sign of military about me. The triumph of the Union will restore the Hotel department, although I am able from experience to say that they will compare favorably with the average of country taverns, except in cleanliness. They were all evidently built since the War of 1812. But there is a magnificent one in construction, which would have been completed, ere this, but for the Rebellion. The owner is doing journeywork for Jeff Davis and the Southern Confederacy, and Uncle Sam has converted his Hotel into a hospital and barracks.

Went, one Sunday, to see that "Southern Institution," so much patronized by "Harper's Monthly"—a "Harshill Baptist" meeting. I found a large, pleasant house—a medium congregation, well dressed, and well-behaved—the choir sang well, and the organ-grinder kept his machine still while the singers took breath—the pastor preached an excellent sermon—and I observed nothing peculiar, in his sermon or prayer, except that there was no allusion to the existing war, or its causes, and one would infer that Tennessee was all quiet and peaceful! My opinion is, that—excepting Parson Brownlow—his "shell" is of the same texture and thickness of all denominations in "Rebeldom," and like a few in the North. The Proclamation, and Federal "shells," will wake up this "valley of dry bones" to life and light and liberty before the dawn of 1861.

NASHVILLE.

THE INDIANA SOLDIERS ON BUTTERNUT.

A meeting of the officers of nearly all the Indiana regiments in Rosecrans' army was held at Morfreesboro on Thursday, January 23, and strong resolutions were adopted unanimously denouncing the disloyal course of the Butternut of the Indiana Legislature; also complimented G. W. Morton for his energy and patriotism, declaring that the Union shall be preserved unconditionally, and that the soldiers of Indiana will devote their means and their lives to the Union.

The R. R. at once, Simpson has been sold at auction for \$10,000 and she will be sent forth to the Liverpool and Mediterranean trade.

Capt. Thomas Doogan, of Sullivan Co., Pa., has died of wounds received at Fredericksburg.

The Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society.

The Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society has been organized at Lewisburg. The object of the Society is to provide for the wants of the soldiers of the Union, and to comfort and cheer them in their homes. The Society has already received contributions from many of the ladies of the town, and it is hoped that many more will be made.

MARRIED.

By Rev. G. W. Thompson, 26th ult. DEBBY W. BOSSALL, of Harrisburg, and Miss Ann, daughter of Mr. J. H. Lutz, of New York.

By Rev. T. T. Yost, 25th ult. W. W. WEAVER, and ELIZABETH SEWELL, both of Harrisburg.

By Rev. J. H. Lutz, 25th ult. J. H. LUTZ, and MARY ANN, both of Harrisburg.

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JOHN H. BEALE, MERCHANT TAILOR.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Store, Market St., just above the Bank, LEWISBURG, PA. The subscriber has removed into the new building, and continues to receive a large and well selected stock of

MEN'S CLOTHING, Hats, Caps, Suits, Shirts, Drawers, &c. I solicit and make to order in the best style, and at reasonable prices. Being a practical Tailor, and employing the best workmen, I can confidently invite to call and view my stock.—Don't forget the sign—

The Red Door! May 2, 1861. J. H. BEALE

Peace—Peace! DEAR friends and kind patrons, from country and town, I have new goods for you all, at low prices, and in great quantities. Add to this my stock of other goods, and you will find me well supplied.

White Dresses and Children's and Girls' Dresses, and all the latest styles, and in great quantities. Also, a large stock of CLOTHS, CAPS, HATS, &c., which he will make up for you, and in the most fashionable and stylish manner. He is prepared to execute all work entrusted to his care, to the satisfaction of the customer.

N. B. Cutting and Repairing of done to order. (Lewisburg, April 10, 1861)

New Stand—New Goods! JOSEPH L. HAWN having taken the rooms on the Telegraph and Chronicle streets, and moved into an extensive variety of

Hats, Caps, Gentlemen's Clothing, &c. Also a large and splendid stock of CLOTHS, CAPS, HATS, &c., which he will make up for you, and in the most fashionable and stylish manner. He is prepared to execute all work entrusted to his care, to the satisfaction of the customer.

N. B. Cutting and Repairing of done to order. (Lewisburg, April 10, 1861)

BUFFALO HOUSE LEWISBURG, UNION CO., PA.

LEWIS GIBSON, Proprietor.

This new Hotel is situated opposite the Court House, in the most fashionable and beautiful part of the town, and for style and convenience can not be surpassed in Central Pennsylvania. Those visiting the University, or attending Court, will find it the most convenient and central public house—charges will be the most reasonable—and neither time or expense will be spared to bestow every comfort upon those who may call. Persons in the County will be charged 25 cts per meal. Lewisburg, April 1, 1862

FIRE INSURANCE. INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA—Philadelphia. (Incorporated, 1854.) Capital \$2,500,000.00 Assets, Jan. 1861, 1,254,719.91

ARTHUR G. COFFIN, President CHARLES PLATT, Secretary. Buildings annually or perpetually, Mechanics, Grain, Furniture, &c., insured, at current rates of Premium. JOHN E. LINN, Agents for Union county, Pa.

University at Lewisburg. The next Session will open on Thursday morning, Sept. 25th, in the COLLEGE, ACADEMY, and FEMALE INSTITUTE. J. R. LOOMIS, President

Laminated Glass. New Style of Artistically Colored Pictures. Magic Lantern & Diaphanous Apparatus.

Removal! F. E. MOWRY has removed his Photographic Establishment to the new building on Market street, recently occupied by Dr. Burian, OPPOSITE THE BANK, where he has fitted up one of the Finest Galleries in the Country! Having superior facilities and a long experience, he is satisfied that his work can not be beaten. Call and test his workmanship! Lewisburg, Aug. 15

N. R. Zimmerman, MERCHANT TAILOR, MARKET SQUARE, LEWISBURG, is now prepared to furnish Gentlemen's MENS' CLOTHING according to regulations at short notice. Also a general assortment of Hats, Caps, Vests, and ready-made Clothing. Ask at Zimmerman's, Red, White & Blue

SAPONIFIED SOAP! THE FAMILY SOAP-MAKER. All kinds of Soap can be made into good SOAP by using SAPONIFIER.

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