

From Philadelphia.

Business is very much paralyzed yet, and I fear is likely to be. Many renewals of last fall, will have to be renewed this spring, cramping the wheels of business on which the oil has been thickening, and dust accumulating, for six months. The season, too, is adverse. The weather, which kept up a spring revel all winter, suddenly changed to severe cold, blocking up navigation, and clearing the streets like a whirlwind.

You can not, among your happy hills, feel how depressed is business, and how the sinews of trade are relaxed; nor have you any idea of the effect of a few weeks' bad weather on men, who, to pay enormous rents, and other equal expenses, need that every hour should be clear, and every moment employed. For instance: within the range of vision from where I am at this moment, there are three stores, the aggregate rent of which exceeds Thirty Thousand Dollars! They employ, in selling and other ways, I presume one hundred and fifty hands: what their aggregate wages would amount to, I could not guess; but their salaries range from \$1,500 per week to \$1500 a year. All these are engaged in the dry goods trade, the profits of which are small--not averaging, I believe, 10 per cent. You can calculate how much business it requires to make up that amount, and to which must be added, the large amounts required to support families of the principals, of which I can count eight, and the expenses of one of whom never. I am sure fall short of Ten Thousand a year.

A very large proportion of the goods sold by the three houses, consists of luxuries--rather, extravagancies--which contribute nothing to, may detract from the solid comforts of life. Fabrics of European or Asiatic manufacture of fabulous value and no value, which drain the hard specie from the land, establish the monopolies abroad which trample individual labor in the dust, and chain to their treadle the half starved operatives, who, if we were true to ourselves, would find a more ample reward on our own soil. But I suppose it is heterodoxy to talk of subjects irrelevant to Kansas. When that is settled we can think of the tariff.

I am glad to see that our indefatigable friend Hickok is continued at the school desk. He does not kill himself by hard work, we shall have to make him Governor yet. Why don't you start him?

There was recently organized a Nuministic Society, which has been chartered by the Legislature, and of which your humble servant is a member. If you should stumble on anything which would be interesting to a collector of coins and medals, and it would not be too much trouble I would like you to secure it for me, and I will pay fair prices always. I am principally interested in the continental currency, and old silver and copper coins of the Union; also any foreign coin. If any should fall into your hands, which you should think worth preserving, and would like the trouble to let me know, I will forward the funds for purchase, and thank you too.

Happy to see our old correspondent "turn up" among the valid assets of the late Philad breakups, and hope he may soon have better news to indie--As to the "Nuministics," a little more definite information as to the age of the coin, and current rates of exchange, might be useful. Do you pay "gold for gold" for gold for silver, silver for copper, brass for brass, paper for paper? Let us know the terms, and we may act as brokers--Eus. Cunyon

Noticed for the Lewisburg Chronicle: South-Maine "Small House".

Several bits again we shall have from the Which things to show me to our fine Civilized citizens. And though from each other we do not meet any more, Agon may as well be in our dear old home.

When you get your printing in order with the press, and you shall be glad to send to the printer the best of the press. May each be prepared, when the sunbeam shall come, To meet the great Master in Heaven our home.

Of the slaves of Massachusetts who were made free by the decision of the Supreme Court of the State upon the Constitution of 1783, by which slavery in the State was declared to be illegal, only two survive in this section, one of whom, known as Mother Boston, is now about 105 years of age, and still resides at the West End. The other is Mrs. Vassal, who is now 92 years of age.

A Probate Judge in Vermont has decided that a good family newspaper is one of the "necessary articles" for the support of the family during the settlement of an estate, and, as such, the Administrator is justifiable in paying for one--the widow to make her own selection.

The Lanester Express says that the Emperor of Russia lately created Dr. Theodore S. Evans, of that city, and now in Paris, "Chevalier of the order of St. Stanislaus of Russia"--an unusual compliment to professional skill. The Dr. served in the late Russian campaign.

Calendar for 1858 showing months from January to December with days of the week and some holidays.

Job Printing advertisement for various styles of printing.

Advertisement for Lewisburg Academy, Fall Session, mentioning tuition and other details.

Advertisement for Lewisburg Academy, University Schools, offering various educational courses.

Advertisement for Lewisburg Bakery, offering various breads and pastries.

Advertisement for Lewisburg Hardware Store, listing various tools and goods.

Advertisement for Lewisburg Confectioneries, offering various sweets and pastries.

Advertisement for Lewisburg Hotel, offering accommodations.

Advertisement for Lewisburg Buffalo House, offering a place to stay.

Advertisement for Lewisburg Come One, Come All, for a community event.

Advertisement for Lewisburg Vocal and Instrumental Music, offering lessons.

Advertisement for Lewisburg Removal, for a business relocation.

Advertisement for Lewisburg Blank Contracts, offering legal documents.

Educational.

Freeburg Academy advertisement, Normal School, Fourth Semi-Annual Session.

Normal Department advertisement, detailing curriculum and fees.

University Schools advertisement, offering various educational programs.

Lewisburg Academy advertisement, Fall Session, detailing tuition and fees.

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Agricultural.

Young America Corn Shelter advertisement, detailing features and price.

Sprout's Combined Carriage Springs advertisement, highlighting durability.

Advertisement for various agricultural products and services.

Advertisement for Lewisburg Farmers, offering agricultural advice.

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Nicholls House advertisement, offering accommodation and services.

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New Arrangement!

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