SPRING

H. Swords, reaman, slightly.

J. J. Brown, seaman, slightly.

R. Nieholson, Quartermaster, Slightly. Nahant-Captain Downs, slightly in leg from a boit. .

Isaac Shaffer, pilot, severely by a bolt. Edward Cobb, Quartermaster, late of the

John McAllister, dangerous, on head from a bolt.

J. Jackson, seaman, Massachusetts, R. Martin, seaman, Massachusetts, J. Murry, seaman, Massachusetts-very slightly hurt. The following correspondence between General Hunter and Admiral Dopont has

taken place since the close of the action: HEADQUARTERS OF THE SOUTH, U. S. Transport Ben Defurd, Apr. 8. ADMIRAL S. F. DUPONT.

been the results of your attack of yesterday concerning the Delaware. so far as Fort Sumter is concerned, I cannot command were fought.

A mere spectator I could do nothing but pray for you, which, believe me, I did most heartily, for you and for all the gallant men under your command, who sailed so calmly and fearlessly into and under and through a concentric fire which has never heretofore had a parallel in the history of warfare.

That you are uninjured and so many of the vessels of your command are fit for Her fate was not subsequently known. service is a cause of deep gratitude to Almighty God. I confess when the Weshawthat work simultaneously with the similar surrounded. broadside from Fort Moultrie and all the other works within range, I fairly held my dated Newbern, April 9, says: breath antil the smoke had pleared away, ressel which had provoked such an attack. enacted, my interest in the fate of the Ironknowledge of her comparative vulnerability sastain if anything were to happen to you.

you. No country can ever fail that has clads had yesterday to endure. God bless General Lee is in command." you and keep you safe, Admiral, and believe me, with the highest esteem. D. HUNTER, Maj. Gen.

FLAG-SHIP IRONSIDES, CHARLESTON HARBOR,

South Carolina, April 8, 1863. GENERAL-I am this moment in receipt of your most gratifying letter of this date .- I did not, however, require this to satisfy me of your deep sympathy in our operation of yesterday, intensified by the fact that cirsumstances beyond your control prevented that which of all things you would most have desired, an immediate and active cooneration.

I shall have your letter read in every iron-clad of the fleet, so that every man under my command shall know what has long been familiar to me, the heartfelt sympathy of the Commanding General of the Army of the Department of the South.

I am, General, with the highest respect, your most obedient servant,

S. F. DUPONT, Rear Admiral Comd'g South Atlantic Squadron. To Major General Hunter, Commanding Department of the South, off Charleston.

## Department of North Carolina.

Critical Position of Gen. Foster-IL: will have to Surrender-Rebels in the Rear! and Marching on Newbern - Our Gunboats Uncless-Failure of Several Attempts to NEW YORK, April 13 .- The steamer Dud- | day. jey Buck arrived at this port, this morning. from Newbern on the 9th.

that Gen. Foster would have to surrender, from want of provisions.

The transport Northerner left Newbern on the 7th, with eight hundred men of Spinola's brigade, to assist Gen. Foster, by way of Tar river; but, meeting with a number of Rebel batteries, she was forced to return .-There was no one hurt on the trip. Gen. twelve hundred men.

On the 5th, a force of 8,000 men left Newbern by way of Neuse river, under Gen. French to reinforce Foster; but, meeting to our lines at Suffolk, but no general enwith a superior force of Rebels, returned to Newbern, on which place the Rebels were | made by the Union forces, which is more

The condition of Gen. Foster's forces was extremely critical, and their capture within intelligence reaches us from the headquar ters of Gen. Palmer, commanding at Newon the Dudley Buck, that Gen. Foster had to digging." provisions sufficient only for the use of his Buck left Newbern on the 9th, and touched Washington, N. C., Suffolk, Va., Gloucester at Fortress Monroe, where a rumor had Point, and Williamsburg, or Fort Magrubeen received that Gen. Foster had surren- der. The attack on Gloucester Point was dered. There was, however, no evidence, to have been made by Gen. Fitzhugh Lee.

Budley Buck, deny the statement that the 4th Delaware regiment and the Union gunreinforcement of eight thousand troops boats up the Kork river. which was sent to General Poster had re- The Richmond Sentinel of April 10th has turned to Newbern, though it was on its the following from the Charleston Mercury: way to that place. A part of the baggage "The government powder works at Augusta. train and artillery had, it was reported, been Ga., when completed, will be the largest in inextricably fixed in the mud, and could not the world. They are now superior to any be brought to Newbern even if the Federal known, and the powder is fully equal to the forces should be able to make their way best Yankee or European standard."

to their shillty to escape the rebels. A re- ing, which was replied to from the water mark of one of the officers at Newbern, just battery of Fortress Monroe. before the Dudley Back put off, on Thursday evening, correctly indicated the state of affairs: "If our forces rapch us, we are safe; if not we are gone."

The zebel forces between Washington and Newbern, (which, doubtless, included the forces surrounding Gen. Foster.) are report-

Trustworthy accounts from the forces which were retreating to Newbern state that there had been no fighting of importance between them and the rebels. Had, however, our troops crossed the bridge over Swift Creek, which they intended to cross, Cumberland, fracture of skull from a bolt; they could have avoided capture. Newbern is so strongly fortified as to be safe with a moderate garrison.

The gunboat Valley City had passed the rebel batteries below little Washington. Three gunboats, the Miami, the Delaware and the Valley City, were despatched from Fortress Monroe on Monday or Tuesday last, to Little Washington.

Flag Ship New Ironsides, off Fort Sumter: tity of ammunition. The Miami had gone ling their wagons. A great stragetic move-ADMIRAL-Not knowing yet what have up. No intelligence had reached Newbern ment is afoot.

The gunboats at Little Washington are but congratulate you on the magnificent stated to be the Louisiana, the Commodore snanner in which the vessels under your liull, and the Valley City. Only the Louisiana is fit for service.

> Gen, Foster will, therefore, be compelled to depend upon himself almost exclusively, unless the other gunboats which were or defed to his assistance reach him.

> NEW YORK, April 13 .- The gunboat Valley City, which passed the rebel batteries below Washington, N. C., to Gen. Fuster's assistance, was struck sixty-three times .-

A letter from Colonel Sissel, an officer under General Fuster, under date of the 9th. ken first ran under Sumter's guns receiving says the latter can not hold out much longer the casemate and perbette broadsides from being short of provisions and completely

A special despatch to the Boston Herald.

"A reconnoitering cavalry force, which not expecting to see a vestige of the little was sent out overland, on Tuesday encounitered a strong force of the rebel pickets ten With each of the others the same scene was miles from here, and drove them in five miles. Yesterday a large force went over sides being, perhaps, the keenest from my the Neuse river on an overland expedition, to the relief of General Foster. A transand of the deep loss the country would portation train was taken across the river last night to the place where the expedition Thank God for the results so far as they is encamped. Every praceution is being go. May He have you in his keeping taken against a surprise here. It is expectthrough whatever chances are yet before ed that there will be some hard fighting up the road. The rebels are reported to be in men capably of suffering what your iron- immense numbers, and it is rumored that morning from Nassau, N. P., with a cargo

An officer who arrived here to-day in the steamer Dudley Buck says that General

Well informed persons deny the statement that the large reinforcements which were sent overland from Newbern had returned.

New York, April 15 .- Private advices from Newbern, on Monday, state that a communication had been received from General Foster that he had plenty of supplies, and it was believed he could withstand all the force that rebels could bring against

## GEN. FOSTER'S POSITION

Boston, April 15 .- A private letter from an officer of the Forty-fourth Massachusetts Regiment, dated Newbern, N. C., 7th inst.,

"We think the boys with Gen. Foster are safe from capture, but wait anxiously to hear from them.

"General Amery's brigade started overland this morning to draw the rebels from Washington. A cavalry reconnoissance proved that 2000 rebels were between here and Washington.

"The report to day is that our Col. Lee was killed in a charge on the rear of a rebel that the Yankees have fallen back from Reinforce our Garrison at Washington, &c. battery. There has been no heavy firing to-

[Thus far later advices do not confirm the reported death of Col. Lee, which is probab- ing, for the past two days, on the Blackwa-She brings a report that it was expected | ly unfounded. ]

## FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

Advance of the Rebels - Gen. Wise entrenching at Williamsburg.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 14.-Major Gen. Dix returned to this department last evening, much to the gratification of the officers Fuster's forces, at Washington, consist of managing affairs during his temporary absence. The Gen. left for Suffolk this morn-

ing at 10 c'clock. The enemy in force are in close proximity gagement is anticipated unless the attack is than probable.

In regard to affairs at Williamsburg, the "Cavalier" of to-day says "Governor Wise a limited period was deemed nearly certain. has commenced entrenching the other side of Williamsburg. He has orders, to take Fort Magruder at all hazards, and as he is bern, through an officer who arrived here afraid to make an assault, he has resorted

Rebel prisoners say that there was to troops up to the lith inst. The Dudley have been a simultaneous attack upon so far as known, of the truth of this report. These plans have probably been somewhat Well informed persons who arrived on the interfered with by the reconnoiseance of the

The French frigate Guerriere arrived here There was some doubt, however, in regard last evening, and fired a salute this morn-

## News From Richmond.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTORAC, } April 15. Richmand pipers of the 13th instant

furnish the following news: Jackson, Miss., April 10.-Fifty-three lows: "Un fer Hill, twenty thousand men; water. A three-gun iron clad was aban- see advertisement.

under General Pettigrew, seven thousand doned and destroyed by the Yankees at the mouth of Amite river. The Memphis lines are closed and her

metically sealed far sixty days. Neither

cotton nor contrabands will be admitted. Jackson, April 11.—The enemy in Black Bayon are returning toward the river, laying waste the whole country. The river patrels report that two gupboats, convoying five cavalry transports, passed up the river on the 7th. Also, nineteen transports with infantry, and forty frieght boats loaded down. The enemy are reinforcing all the depots on the Memphis and Ohio Railroad. A special to the Appeal from Senstobia,

says that thirty boats and twelve gunboats have gone up from Memphis to operate on The Valley City only had passed up. She the Cumberland. Heavy shipments are was riddled with cannon balls, and was being made on the Mobile and Ohio Raildeemed to be nearly useless. She carried road. Tee Corinth merchants are shipping no troops but it is believed she took a quan- their goods North, and the sutlers are sell-

### A FIGHT AT PASCAGOULA.

Mobile, April 10 .- An official despatch states that the enemy, four hundred in number, mostly contraband troops, were yesterday attacked by our cavalry and lost fifteen. Our loss was one Lieutenant and one private, slightly wounded. The Yannee gunboats put back to ship Island with the wounded. Reinforcements have been sent up to renew the engagement.

REPORTED CAPTURE OF THE CITY OF MEXICO. Mobile, April 11 .- An officer from the British ship-of-war off the bar last night reports the capture of the City of Mexico by he French.

Admiral Farragut is reported to be again blockading Red river.

CHATTANOOGA, April 10 .- Nothing additional from the front. Gen. Burnside was at Louisville with twenty thousand men. MILLEDGEVILLE, April 11 .- The Senate to day adopted a substitute for the bill ondorsing the Confederate bonds, a resolution submitting the question to the people at the

Stephens' resolution against the endorsement, by one majority. FROM CHARLESTON-RUNNING THE BLOCKADE. CHARLESTON, April 10.-There is no change in the position of affairs, all is quiet

The steamer Emma and Anna, formerly of New Orleans and Galveston, arrived this of merchandise: including a large quantity of Havana cigars.

VICESBURG, April 10 .- There is nothing Foster and provisions sufficient only for the new here. Two additional transports went use of his troops to the 11th inst. up the river to day, loaded with troops, and others are preparing to go.

THE FIGHT AT WILLIAMSBURG.

The Richmond Wigenys: "Reports were n circulation yesterday that a fight took GOOD NEWS FROM GEN. FOSTER | place at Williamsburg, on Saturday, between Wise's forces and the enemy, and they were confirmed by passengers who arrived last evening. At an earley hour on Saturday our troops drove in the Yankee pickets and occupied the town, the enemy retiring to Fort Magruder, from which point they commenced shelling the place. Gen. Wise took a position near the college, and replied to the enemy's fire. Our casualties up to the 8th were slight. A cavulry movement had been ordered, the result of which had not been learned. The rumor is that we captured forty prisoners and burnt a large quantity of commissary stores, but this is

not vouched for." The Wilmington, N. C., Journal, of Thurs-Washington was taken by our forces under General Hill, on the previous day; but the Journal doubts the correctness of the report.

"The Kinston correspondent of the Raleigh (N. C.) Journal, of the 10th, reports

Swift Creek to Newbern." The Richmond Whig has rumors of fight-

ter, but they are not of a reliable character A report from Potersburg, Va., says the Yankees in large force entered Isle of Wight Court House on Wednesday, captured four pickets and then retired.

## The War In Tennessee.

CAIRO. April 14.-The rebels in the vicintw of Fort Donelson have been gathering in all the horses fit for cavalry service. In order to prevent this, Gen. Rosecrans has ordered that all the horses in the neighborhood shall be taken by the Federal forces. While engaged in this duty, seventy men, on Friday last, met about the same number of rebels. A skirmish ensued, in which twentyone of the latter were taken prisoners, including Major Blanden an I two captains.

## The Columbia Spy. COUMBIA, PA.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1863.

The attention of the reader is directed to the advertisement of Dr. Markley's Famiy Medicines to be found in another Column of his paper.

New Publications. THE CULTURIST .- We have received the first number of a new Agricultural Monthly, styled the "Cuiturist," published in Philadel. phia and Edited by A. M. Spangler, Esq., formerly of this place. The "Culturist" is a neat sheef, liberally illustrated and filled with excellent matter, and is furnished to subscribers at the amazingly low price of 25 cents a year. To make this enterprise pay the subscription list must be larger, and we therefore scription list must be larger, and we therefore enjoin upon all our agricultural readers the remitting of a 25c. note to the office of the "Culturist," 25 North Sixth St., Philadelphia.

NEW ADVERTISENENTS .- We again call attention to the pure article of Vinegar advertised by Messre. Himes & Co. It's character is established, and it consequently needs no puffing at our hands. See advertisement.

Sheriff Waites has lost an old-fashioned Watch, by which he sets much store. The finder will be liberally rewarded upon reThis Office For Sale.

We desire to dispose of the Spy Office, treat-rate, and increasing. The business of ing for the integrity of the Union. There the town is better to-day than it has been is nething in these paintings exaggerated,

but may readily be doubled with little effort. For information apply at the Spy Office, giment down Broadway, is a sufficient guar SAMUEL WRIGHT,

Spy Office. Columbia, Pa.

Dull.-The weather seems to have seriously affected the "locals" market this week. The drenching rain has even washed away every pretext for the usual prettilyturned welcome to Spring which we had in contemplation. Who could write enthusiastically or touchingly of vernal delights, with such a down-pour outside as visited us on Wednesday and Thursday.

DEATH OF CAPT. FREDERICK KLEIN .- In-

telligence has been received by his family of of the death of Capt. Frederick Klein, of Co. K, 79th Regt. P. V., at Nashville Tonnesses. Captain Klein left Columbia as a private in Capt. Weish's company, in the three-months' service, where he made himself a name as a first-rate soldier. On his return he immediately commenced recruiting a company for Col. Hambright's Lancaster County Regiment, which company he commanded through the greater part of the arduous Western campaigns participated in by the

gallant 79th regiment. We have not learn-

we the date.

THE MILITIA.-Among the most imporant bills of the late Legislature is one pro-October election. The House rejected Mr. | puy to the men of September; but the Senate hunkishly cut this down one half, with how are you going to invest your piles?

> from above gets along we are likely to have the colors of the regiments bore indication high for running, but as soon as may be we some of them being almost shot away. expect to see a heavy fleet of rafts at our wharves -- probably the main supply of lum. ment soon: not many days will elapse beber for the season. No indication of ruling fore the Army of the Potomac will be enprices is yet given, but as a general thing gaged with the Rebs.

gave an entertainment in Old Fellows' Hall by Roy Stone, Colonel of 149th Regt. P. V. on Tuesday evening, which was attended The First Brigade are all nine month's men. by a large number of our most respectable Their term will soon expire and they will citizens. The hall was well filled, and for a return home, let us hope to re-enlist for the time both entertainers and entertained had war. Captain "Bowery" should return to good reason for satisfaction-the former in the service with a full company of his the promise of a successful run; the latter braves. in the fun well gotten off by the Company. The men of the 150th Regt. are enjoying The satisfaction was short lived, however. There was early indication of a disposition anxious to meet the Rehs Our regt. has on the part of one of the performers to make | been complimented for its good discipline. The Wilmington, N. C., Journal, of Thurs-day evening, has a report that the town of Washington was taken by our furces under simply bore upon either party were quietly passed by on the part of the audience. When, these allusions changed to undisguised ridicule of the government, and its most necessary measures, our leading Generals and finally of the late repulse of our adjourned on the 15th inst. Our limited fleet at Charleston, the patience of the hearers was exhausted and the offender was bissed. Luckily for his hide a large proportion of the audience was made up of quiet, orderly citizens, who showed their disapprobation by leaving the room. An isapprobation by leaving the room. An explanation was attempted, but the per- ferry privileges at Peach Bottom. formers were not permitted to proceed with the entertainment. The blackguard who Lancaster county to Earl township for school so insulted the audience may consider him- purposes. self very fortunate in being allowed to leave A further supplement to the act incorporthe Hall by the door and not the window, ating the Manheim, Petersburg and Lancas-The Company was advertised to perform ter turnpike or plank road campany. next evening, but anticipating a disturbance the proprietors of the Hall refused to open t for that purpose -a wise precaution, for Grove Railroad Company. a spite of every effort on the part of the managers arow would most certainly have and Lancaster county. ensued. In justice to Messrs. Edwards & Shorey we must exonerate them from any district in Lancaster county. intentional offence, and we feel that in losing the certain profits of a successful run here, they are made to suffer for the disgraceful conduct of one of their employees. Mr. Edwards was absent from the Hall at the time of the disturbance, and returned too late to stop the performer at a point where explanation and apology would have Seminary at Litiz, Lancaster county, Pa. been accepted. They were desirous of anopportunity to come again before our citizens and endeavor to remove the impression created by a performer whom they dismissel, and who they state was drunk at the time, but we question whether a disturbance could have been avoided. The people City of Langueter to the Borough of Strasof Columbia were naturally exasperated at burg. the insult, and not disposed to lay the blame

> HISTORIC MIRROR OF THE WAR. - Messrs. Pearson's great Panorama of the War will open at Old Pellows' Hall next Tuesday evening, where we trust it will meet the patronage it so wall deserves. We olip the following notice of it from the Harrisburg

noxious sentiments expressed by a performer

whom they dismissed in disgrace.

Telegraph of a few days ago:

er it be a father, husband, son or lover, who has gone forth to contribute his support to uphold the dignity of our flag, it is a source and offer it for sale. It is well known as of pride and consolation to those who are left behind to be enabled to witness their one of the best Country Offices in the State.

The Jobbing and Advertising custom is of the battle field, where they are now fightfor years, and the Spy prospers according gination from the brain of the artists; they ly. The Circulation of the paper is small, are correct representations of facts, and as

them. The march of the New York 7th R

antee of the fact of the artists. pective in this scene is admirably shown and a person can almost fancy himself standing on the balcony of the St. Nicholas Hotel, looking up the great thoroughfare at Grace church in the distance. The march of the Ellsworth Fire Zouaves is another pecimen of this style. Ellsworth is seen in And thus we might enumerate scene after scene, which are shown with splendid effects, could we spare room; but it is suffi-cient to say that the entertainment is well worthy of the patronage of the citizens of Harrisburg, and we have no doubt that it will continue to draw full houses during its short stay here, as the tickets are at a low rate and within the reach of all."

### Army Correspondence.

HEADQUARTERS 150TH REGT. P. V. ) April 11th, 1863.

DEAR SPY:- I will try to keep you posted in the action of the army in Virginia. The past week has been a week of bustle with the Army of the Potomac, the President and family\_being here to review us,

On Monday the cavalry was reviewed there were --- regiments on review, ed the particulars of his death, nor have sight not often seen in any army. They all presented a fine appearance.

On Thursday, the 1st Army Corps was reviewed by the President and family, Gen. the morning to a large plain on the bank of the Potomac river, some three miles below rations. As the soldiers received no cloth- the mouth of the Potomac creek. At 11 ing or equipments, and rations are not to be o'clock the corps had all assembled and charged, we suppose this half month's pay were drawn up in line impatiently awaiting will be at rate of full pay, and not at the the arrival of the President. He, however, rate of \$13 a month, which will bring it to did not arrive until 2 o'clock. When the about the same thing for the privates. Boys, President and his aids came in view the artillery boomed forth its salutes of welcome The President passed along the entire line THE RIVER .- The steady rain of Wed- with his head bared. The troops all looked nesday and Thursday has sent the river up well and marched with the precision of regbank full again, and by the time the water ulars. While marching in review many of heavy flood. Of course the water is too of having passed through several battles,

Everything here indicates a forward move

lumber will be bigh. What stock is likely | This, the Third, Division is composed of to be laid in at this point we are unable to two brigades. The first is composed of the Vols., commanded by Brig. Gen. Rowly .-EDWARDS AND SHORET'S CONCERT .- As The second is made up of the 143rd, 149th announced, Edwards & Shorey's Troupe and 150th Regts. Penna. Vols., commanded

Kind regards to all our friends.

A supplement to an act granting certain

An act to annex part of Ephrata twp., in

A further supplement to an act to incor

porate the Lancaster, Lebanon and Pine

An act relative to the Columbia school

porate the Marietta and Mount Joy turn-

railroad company. An act to incorporate the Linden Hall

road company. An act to extend the charter of the Lancaster County Bank.

A further supplement to the Charter of the Borough of Marietta.

Philadelphia. An act to incorporate the Strasburg and Big Spring turnpike road Company.

Safe Harbor turnpike road company. A further supplement to the Reading and

"This magnificent penorama was greeted by an immense audience last night, who showed by their unbounded enthusiasm their appreciation of this great work of art. In these warlike times it would be a difficult appreciation of this great work of art. In these warlike times it would be a difficult appreciation of this great work of art. In these warlike times it would be a difficult appreciation of this great work of art. In the set warlike times it would be a difficult appreciation of the set would be a difficult appreciation of the set would be a difficult appreciate. The set would be a difficult appreciate the set would be a difficult appreciate the set would be a difficult appreciate. The set would be a difficult appreciate the set would be a difficult appreciate the set would be a difficult appreciate. The set would be a difficult appreciate the set would be a difficult ap ed at the headquarters in Newbern as fol- Yankos gunboate have gone up the Cold- turning it to the owner. For description task to select any family whose patriotism all Druggists. They are fine articles for

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An act to lay out a State road in Berks

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I will also mail free to those having Baid Heads or Bare Faces, simple directions and information that will enable them to start a full growth of luxurinnt huir, whiskers, or a moustache, in less than 30 days All upplications an answered by return mail without charge. Respectfully yours;

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Feb. 7, 1562.

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Dec.6,32. 429 Falton Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DDATES. On the 6th inst., at the York County Almshout Mr. Abraham Wolf, aged 73 years, 11 months a 16 days.

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Cola. April 18, 43.

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April 18. 1563.

## Special Notice.

NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he is no longer a Director of the Columbia Insurance Company, and hereafter will have no connection with that in-station.

A. BRUNER, et.

April 11, 1963. FISH'S TEA AND OFFEE BOILER This above is the most complete apparatus for tam-I ily use, for students who board them-selves, for burber shops, A.H., ever offered to the public. By means of a find or coal oil imap, or gas, all the sun pler operations of covering can be performed, and was ter boiled in a few moments.



M. CLEPPER, President.

H. PFAILERS
Locust street, opposite the Bank.
Columbia, April 13-1863.

FREESCHOOL. THE Trustees of Old Columbia Public Ground Co.

I propose opening a school, free for the children
of Old Columbia, in the Washington Lawtine, commencing MONDAY. April 12, a 9 o'clock. A. M. The
male department will be under the care of Mesers.
Peck and Richards, and the female department under
Miss Johnson.

J. C. PFAHLER, Secretary. Columbia, April 4, 1863-31 COURT PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS the Hon. HENRY G. LONG, President. Hon. A. I. S. LONG, President, Hon. A. L. HAYES and FERREE BRINTON, Associate Judges for the Court of Common Pleas, in and for the courty of Lancaster, and Assistant Justices of the Court Lancaster, and Assistant Justices of the Courof Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in
and for the county of Lancaster, have issued
their Precept to me directed, requiring me
among other things, to make public Proclamation throughout my Bailiwick, that a Court of
Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery;
Also, a Court of General Quarter Sessions of
the Peace and Jail Delivery will Also, a Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace and Jail Delivery, will commence at the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on the THIRD MONDAY IN APRIL, (the 201h,) in 1863: in pursuance of which Precept, Public Notice is Herrer Given to the Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Lancaster, in said countered. ty, and all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables of said city and county of Lancaster, that they be then and there in their own proper persons, with their rolls, records and examinations, and inquisitions, and their other romembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain, in their behalf to be done; and also all those who will prosecute sgainst the prisoners who are, or then shall be, in the Jail of the said county of Lancaster, are to be then and there to prosecute sgainst them as shall be just.

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Dated at Lancaster, January 25th, 1862.

S. W. P. BOYD, Sheriff.

April 11, 1863-te

PRIVATE ACADEMY.

THE subscriber will open a select school in the BRICK SCHOOL HOUSE, apposite the Episcopal Charch, in Columbia, to commence on MONDAY, THE 6TH OF APRIL, 1863, Instruction given in any of the branches which constitute a solid English or Classical education size common and higher English. Mashematics. Mental and Physical Science, and the Greek, Latin, German, French or Spanish languages. Trans:—From \$1 to \$8 per quarter.

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL!

A full course of instruction in Theoretical and Practical Book Kepting will be given to classes or individuals (aut of school he was). The course will include instruction in single or double only book keeping adapted to any business, including thorough drills in per centage, indexes, discussed, exchange, commercial calculations, the opening and closing of books, declaring drittends, &c. | For further particulars apply to Prov. THOS, REES VICKROY, A. B., Front street, three dones below Perry. To paironage in respectfully solicited. Columbis, April 4, 1981 3t