bloated,-bleached-seaweed tangled to Australia, and had been somehow in its dripping hair; and at her feet or other fraudulently mixed up with lay a form as of a corpse, and beside the events of the night. I say nothe corpse there cowered a child, a thing in refutation of that conjecture; miserable squalid child, with famine rather, I suggest it as one that would In its offeeks and fear in its eyes, and seem to many persons the most proas 1 looked in the old woman's face, bable solution of improbable occurthe wrinkles and lines vanished, and rences. My own theory remained it became the face of youth-hard- unshaken. I returned in the evening eved, stony, but still youth ; and the to the house, to bring away in a back Shadow durted forth, and darkened eab the things I had left there, with over these phantoms as it had dark- my poor dog's body. In this task I ened over the last

Shadow, and on that my eyes were that still, on ascending and descendmonstrous things burst out; the air bloodless and so hideous that I can in | none had ever solved. no way describe them except to remind the reader of the swarming life which the solar microscope brings before his eyes in a drop of waterthings transparent, supple, agile, chasing each other, devouring each other-forms like naught ever beheld by the naked eye. As the shapes were without symmetry, so their movements were without order. In their very vagracies there was no sport ; they came round and round. thicker and faster and swifter, swarming over my head, crawling over my hand, crawling over my right arm, which was outstretched in involuntary command against all evil beinge Sometimes I felt myself touched, but not by them ; invisible clutch as of cold soft fingers at my throat. 1 was still equally conscious that if I gave way to fear I should be in bodily peril; and I concentrated troops on Southern Territory, and we had now become distinctly visible. down my own.

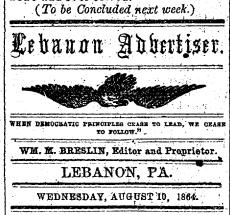
The pale atmosphere in the room gain were heard the three measured knocks; and again all things ere swallowed up in the darkness of the all returned.

As the gloom receded, the Shadow was wholly gone. Slowly as it had been withdrawn, the flame grew again into the candles on the table, a- any regard for the property of those whole room came once more calmly, not do for our administration to say healthfully into sight.

that our burning and devastation was The two doors were still closed, the door communicating with the unauthorized and that the perpetraservant's room still locked. In the tors were punished. Neither Huntcorner of the wall, into which he had | er or Banks, or any other, who have so convulsively niched himself, lay marched by the light of burning towns the dog. I called him—no move and villages have been consured, not five whites, all of whom were buried nite or reliable. The latest was that utes the whole town was occupied. ment; I approached—the animalwas and villages have been consured, not on the spot. dead; his eyes protruded; his tongue even held to an account or questioned. on the spot. dead; his eyes protruded; his tongue of the burned Washington, tween the white and colored troops the main armies of the reason of the peril of their lives were order-out of his mouth; the froth gathered Our troops have burned Washington, tween the white and colored troops Confederates at Shepherdstown the ed to show the manuaders where

enemy's entrenchments at Petersof the affair are as follows :---. was not disterbed, nor did any inci-Once there, the Rebels opened on Nothing now was left but the dent worth note befall me, except them with grape, and canister, and

intently fixed, till again, eyes grew ing the stairs, I beard the same footout of the shadow-malignant, ser. fall in advance. On leaving the house, pent eyes. And the bubbles of light 1 went to Mr. J----'s. He was at our men (about 2,000) were compellagain arose and fell, and in their dis home. I returned him the keys, told ordered, irregular, turbulant maze, him that my curiosity was sufficientmingled with the wan moonlight. Ity gratified, and was about to relate And now from these globales them quickly what had passed, when he selves, as from the shell of an egg, stopped me, and said, though with much politoness, that he had no longgrew filed with them; lavræ so er any interest in a mystery which



me. The burning of Chambersburg by the rebels is an act of vanda lism bands touched me., Once I felt the which deserves as it receives, the sethe rest of the army were silent specverest denunciation. We have detators of the scene of slaughter. nounced the excesses of our own The colored division, under command of Brig.-Gen. White, was pushall my faculties in the single focus of are no less free in doing the same ed forward and ordered to charge stubborn will. And I turned my when the torch is applied by those in and carry the crest of the hill, which sight from the Shadow,-above all arms against the Federal authority: would have decided the contest from those serpent eyes eyes that We do this on the same principle that The troops advanced in good order as far as the first line, when they re-For there, though in nought else a. we denounce Mob Law by the aboliceived a galling fire which checked round me, 1 was aware there was a tionists in the North, and would dethem, and although quite a number WILL, and a will of intense, creative nounce it equally if Democrats were kept on advancing, the greater porworking evil, which might crush so recreant to their manhood and tion seemed to become utterly detheir principles as to engage in like moralized, part of them taking ref lawlessness. The rebels say they de- uge in the fort, and the balance ranof some near conflagration. The lar-stroyed Chambersburg in retaliation They ware relied and provided and pr They were rallied, and again pushvæ grew lurid as things that live in for the destruction of southern towns ed forward, but without success, the diers in their favor; but they do it

that would be no justification in the killed or wounded. During this time, they seemed to estimation of men who think that be without any one to manage them, dark Shadow, as if out of that dark. this war should be conducted on civil- and finally they fell back to the rear, openly advocated their adoption .- a mile. ness all had come, into that darkness ized and christian principles. But it out of the range of the volleys of can- They were not made a party issue. No response was made from the will be a lesson to the Federal admin- istor and musketry that were plow istration to guard hereafter against ing through their ranks.

Very few men were found alive, the excesses of our troops, if it has the most who were living yesterday few of them are expected to recover. The ground in front of the crater,

ed to remain for hours, A part of them altempted to get back to our

lines, and were shot down by hun.

It was impossible to rally the men,

piled together in the pit made by the

explosion Out of five staff officers, belonging to the 9th Corps who were

sent to rally the men, three were kill-

ed and two wounded while on the

parapet of the fort, waving their

swords and calling the men to make

ireds by the Rebels.

all sides.

and wounded.

for a distance of about two hundred. yards, was thickly covered with dead, the greater portion being colored. I counted one hundred and eighty of the latter and about forty

"No uneasiness whatever is felt THE REPULSE AT PETERSBURG. We noticed last week the unsucby the Government in relation to affairs in Pennsylvania."-Abolition cessful assault of our troops on the

for Certainly not. The people of burg and their repulse. Our loss was Pennsylvania are feeling the rebels | force, whose numbers were unknown, near 6,000. Some of the particulars retaliating on us by burning towns, sacking houses, and robbing as they The explosion of the mine in go, while the "Government feels no Burnside's front caused a rent in the

Rebel earthworks about forty feet in uneasiness," and Curtin who should length, into which our troops rushed. act as Governor is reveling in enjoyment at Bedford springs. Truly we are sadly forsaken. "Vote for Curmusketry, converting the breach' made by the explosion of the mine tin and avoid the draft." into a perfect slaughter-pen, in which

The following are some of the majorities given by counties on Tuesday of last week on the 1st amendment to the Constitution :---

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05 Senator Benjamin F. Wade, of Maryland, are out in a long Card against Lincoln. Wade was one of

a charge. But the men were immovthe biggest blowpipes of Lincoln in able, lying in some places on top of each other, afraid to move an inch, the last Congress. Abe's party is the mortars (shells) of the Rebels fal- every day becoming smaller and beauing in among them, dealing, death on tifully less. die week and

Berks

A gentleman who was with Gen. 05 Gen. Lincoln was, with Grant, Ledlie's staff during the whole affair, near Petersburg, week before last, in says the ground in front of our line was literally covered with our dead consultation. On Friday last Gen. town, they sent a shell at the splen-

ton, also in consultation. The visit | northeast of the centre of the town. Everybody who witnessed the transaction concurs in saying that it was of the first was followed by disaster ; most miserably managed; that the we trust the visit of the second may Rebels had not one-fifth of our force by more fortunate. within their breastworks; and that

> There is a strong movement afoot in the abolition ranks for the holding of another National convention to nominate a new candidate to supercede both Old Abe and Gen. Fremont. They argue that that is the only way to prevent the success of the Democrats.

ma. The abolition papers claim the result of the election in this state, on the amendments to the Constitution, as a great victory for their party .-This they do in order to bias the solfire. Again the room vibrated ; a- and buildings by our troops. Even greater part of their officers being falsely and unjustly, as not a single Democratic paper in the state opposed the amendments and some of them and well do the abolitionists know it. It will also be seen that many Democratic counties gave large majorities dred, then advanced to the suburbs of having died last night. Not more for the amendments while others the town. Here the infantry were 6, 1864. gain into the fuel in the grate. The who support and sustain it. It will than a dozen were brought in, and voted against them. This in itself dismounted and thrown out as skir-

question.

We have a great many rumors rom the borders of this state and the Cumberland Valley, but nothing defian engagement was fought between Some few citizens on the streets were The reason of the desparity be the main armies of the Federals and picked up and pressed as guides, and counts are that the Confederates are | the Court House bell and ordered the whites had charged across it, and advancing in great force to invade when the colored division crossed the the North, and others assert that they are falling back. No information treated they fell in dozens, the sharp can be obtained from the anthorities shooters being unable to disturb the either at Harrisburg or Washington by white people in regard to what is going on. Is a dille Another Negro pic-nic ; was to have, 1,200 prisoners, including the held in the grounds of the White state their loss to have about eight House, at Washington' by permission of Abraham' Lincoln, on Thursday last (fast day.). The same grounds ings destroyed with all their contents.] were refused by Old Abe for the use Cessna, of Bedford, who has enjoyed of the white Sunday School children

trains were following each other moving north. The leading train stopp-THE DESTRUCTION OF CHAMBERSBURG,

CHAMBERSBURG, Aug. 1, 1864. most immediately struck by its suc-On Friday evening last informacessor, at least a dozen empty coal tion was received here that a Rebel cars being broken and thrown in all directions by the concussion. Some was at Mercersburg, seventeen miles southwest of this place. Of course no one knew their destination ; and, although it was feared they might come to Chambersburg, our citizens were not very greatly alarmed, and most of them slept soundly and contentedly through the night. Towards morning some scouts came in and reported that the Rebels had ar. rived at St. Thomas, a village seven thrown from the track, overset and miles west of Chambersburg, on the broken into fragments, with all their contents. The neighboring telegraph poles and wires were all destroyed.

about two o'clock in the morning, a company of infantry and two pieces of artillery-the whole force at the "Headquarters of the Department of the Susquehanna !"-were sent out on an eminence about a mile from the western boundary of the town. Here

Ohio, and Congressman Davis, of they halted and fired two rounds into the darkness in front of them, and then retreated to town, apparently frightened at the sound of their own guns, as no enemy pursued them .---Perhaps an hour later, and just about

From the Lancaster Intelligencer

day-break, the rebels arrived on the same eminence and looked down on the town, which was just becoming visible through the gray dawn.-Pausing until it became light enough | est possible to fight it. The proof of for them to distinguish objects in the the pudding is the eating of it. Grant was with Lincoln, in Washing | did school house standing one square

This school-house, it may be worthy of remark, was used as a hospital for F. J. laeger, in Greenwich township; wounded Rebels after the battle of near Klinesville, was entirely destroy-Gettysburg, and in it hundreds of the ed by fire, with all its contents, conenemy had received kind attentions sisting of grain, bay, farming imples from the now homeless citizens of ments, harness, wagons, &c. All the Chambersburg-attentions dictated out buildings were also destroyed. solely by humanity, and which would leaving only the dwelling housestand.

not have been forgotten by any body of men less devilish than those under M'Causland. The shell, if directed at the schoolbouse, which formed a prominent mark, was well aimed. It fell in the garden of A. H. Newman, about thirty yards short of the school-house. but right in line with it. The shell is unexploded, and is now in Mr.

Newman's possession. Another was fired in a short time, and is said to have passed through one or two buildings on a swell of ground just within the western limits of the borough. The first shell traveled through the air about a mile and a half before For School Year, June, 1864-June, 1865. it fell, and the second struck inside of

town. The enemy, consisting of mounted infantry and cavalry to the number of perhaps fourger five hun-

dismounted and thrown out as skir-mishers, and soon they began to swarm in along the streets, through the alleys and across the lots, like rats would prove that it was not a party mishers, and soon they began to making a reconnoisance in force

through a cheese manufactory.-Squads of cavalry kept pace with them, and seemingly in a few min-utes the whole town was occupied. Source the there is a seemingly in the second s

ed suddenly, and its rear end was al Wistar's Balsam

of these cars obstructed the adjacent track, down which the express passenger train from Pottsville and Har risburg went, within one minute of the collision of the coal trains. The engine of the passenger cars dashed through the obstructions, with the loss only of its ornaments, but the succeeding baggage and express cars were not so fortunate, but were

turnpike leading to Pittsburg Upon the receipt of this information, say-The breaking of the coupling between. the express and emigrant cars saved the entire train with three hundred passengers from destruction. The

accident was one against which no. foresight could have provided, and the manner in which it occurred was extraordinary.

nea. The Federal troops in Arkanas, recently destroyed the library of. Albert Pike, the poet. It is said to have been worth \$100,000.

It is the easiest thing in the world to talk war, but it is the hard-

BEF FIRE IN BERKS COUNTY .- On Thursday afternoon, 28th ult., the large Barn upon the farm of Rev. G.

ing. It is not known how the fire originated. The loss is between \$2,000 and \$3,000-partially insured.

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ANDREW CLENDENIN, Secretary.

EOUTH ANNVILLE.

NORTH LEBANON TOWNSHIP. 19 TEACHERS: Ins. examination. of Textbors for the Schools of the alway District will take place at the Double Sobol House, ou TA-risdig, September 1984 on Thursdiy, September U.K.ELLER, Procisiont.

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ndorsigned. Lebanon, April 15, 1863. Teachers' Examinations in Lebanon County, CORNWALL. 9 TEACHERS-5. MONTHS. The examination of 9 Teachers for the Schools of the above District will take place at the Excelsion, School House, on Saue day Steptember 3, 1854 JOSEPH HEILMAN, President.

felt acute grief for the loss of my burned the city of Alexandria, in poor tavorite—acute self reproach; I accused myself of his death; I imag-Ined he had died of fright. But what most everything as he went in Westwas my surprise on finding that his ern Virginia. In Killpatrick's raid, meck was actually broken-actually twisted out of the vertebræ. Had this been done in the dark ?-- must it not have been by a hand human as divisions were not much less destrucmine?-must there not have been a tive. Even Churches and school buman agency all the while in that houses were made to share the same room & Good cause to suspect it. I cannot tell. I cannot do more than state the fact fairly ; the reader may draw his own inference. Another surprising circumstancemy watch was restored to the table now is. from which it had so mysteriously withdrawn ; but it had stopped at the very moment it was so with-

drawn; nor, despite all the skill of the watchmaker, has it ever gone comes to a dead stop-it is worthlens.

Nothing more chanced for the rest of the night. Nor, indeed, had I long to wait before the dawn broke. Not till it was broad daylight did I quit question? the haunted house. Before I did so, I revisited the little blind room in which my servant and myself had been for a time imprisoned. I had a strong impression-for which I could not account-that from that room had originated the mechanism of the phenomana-If I may use the termwhich had been experienced in my chamber. And though I entered it now in the clear day, with the sun peering through the filmy window, I coming of the enemy is not impossistill felt, as I stood on its floor, the ble at any time during the summer creep of the horror which I had first there experienced the night before, and which had been so aggravated by what had passed in myown chamber. I could not, indeed, bear to stay more the National Government.) He than half a minute within those walls therefore calls upon the people to I descended the stairs, and again I heard the footfall before me; and when I opened the street door, I thought I could distinguish a very 20 paces,) and take to their corn-fields, low laugh. I gained my own home, expecting to find my runaway ser- for cover, from which they are to vant there. But he had not presented himself; nor did I hear" more of him for three days, when I' received a letter from him, dated from Liverpool, to this effect :---

"HONOURED SIR,-I humbly entreat your pardon, though I can scarcely hope that you will think I deserve it, unless-which Heaven for-bid !- you saw what I did. I feel that it will be years before I can recover myself; and as to being fit for service, it is out of the question. I being ht for service, it is out of the question. I am therefore going to my brother-in-law at Melbourne. The ship sails to morrow. Per-heps the long voyage may set me up. I do nothing now but start and tremble, and fancy it is behind me. I hambly beg you, honoured sir, to order my clethes, and whatever wages are due to me to be sent to my more a t Walworth due to me, to he sent to my mother, at Walworth

The letter ended with additional apologies, somewhat incoherant, and explauatory details as to effects that suspicion that the man wished to go noble services.

arms; I brought him to the fire; I da, Bluffton, South Gerolina, Banks my's guns on both the flanks was con- latter part of last week. Some ac- goods could be obtained. They rang it is said, that one division destroyed everything it came across, and other fate as other public and private buildings. If such things are to continue wounded, in their possession. They our whole land will become depopula-

ted and desolate as Chambersburg m Eduate -

C The pretensions and assertions of the abolitionists that they are the Peace party, is about equal to their since-that is, it will go in a strange falsehoods last fall of "vote for Curerratic way for a few hours, and then tin and avoid the drafts." ... The peonle allowed themselves to be fooled then on the draft question ; is it possible that they will submit to the same indignity this fall on the Peace

> Couch is a Major General in the army. He is now it seems in command at Pittsburg. He too issues proclamations sometimes-as does peaceable Abraham and avoid-thedraft Curtin. He issued one last week which takes the rag off the bush. He tells the people that the and coming tall ; (that's consoling to the people of Pennsylvania who have placed 300,000 men at the service of arm themselves with their shot-guns (many of which wont kill a snipe at hay-stacks, blackberry-bushes, &c., "kill the marauders." Such stuff is signed "D. N. Couch, Major General Commanding." All hail, the great corn-dodger.

Some of the abolition papers say, that "Grant with 100,000 more sale abandonment of Lincoln by his men can crush the rebellion in ten days." When McClellan was at the for Mr. Cessna's recreancy, but having gates of Richmond with a handful of long ago been prepared for it, we are men, and asked for a reinforcement not even surprised, and merely end as of less than a third of that number, he we began, by the announcment of was "Pefused, for fear he would end "Exit John Cessna."

the rebellion in less than ten days. All the commanders who came after him have added to make McClellan a. in Lancaster on the 17th of Septemexplanatory details as to effects that him have added to make McClellan a. in Lancaster on the 17th of Septem-bad been under the writer's charge. great man; yet several cowardly abo- ber. "The promise to be at han caster" by the United States with and that does of life; occurred on the Reading This flight may perhaps warrant a lition traitors, will malign him for his was made before his "exile," and will they are reporting at Harrisburg in road, about a mile below Norristown, now be redeemed.

centrated on the ground after the spot they were actually mown down with canister; and, when they regunners. The enemy buried the dead on. their side of the line, and carried the wounded to the rear. They claim,

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"EXIT JOHN CESSNA."-Mr. John many favors at the hands of the De- of Washington City. mocracy, has at length, after four years of treachery, thrown off the mantle and leaped' into' the 'arms of the abolitionists. Mr. Cessna is cspiring and ambitious, and even when meditating his treachery sought the Democratic nomination for Governor last year, receiving some 13 votes therefor and would have received a greater number if his Democracy had not been mistrusted. He delivered the annual address before the alumni of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, a week ago, which he made the occasion of announcing his apostacy from the faith and friends who had honored him far beyond his deservings. We have now the announcement of his treachery-the sale of his manhood and principles-and we feel

confident that we need not wait long before the price will also be announced in the appointment of "Hon, John Cessna" to some fat office by Old Abc. ; As a literary production, his address is said to have been the poorest kind of an affair, with which a majority of the Alumni were so vote against it, and so it was dropped

newspapers, to whom it is a windfall at this time, as an offset to the wholeformer friends. We would be sorry

Mr. Vallandigham is to speak

The Legislature of Pennsylvania assembled yesterday, by special call of the Governor to take action "so as to make the military powers of the Commonwealth immediately available for State and National defense." The desire of the people is that something be done at once exclusively for State protection, and it is to be hoped that the members will regard their wishes.

C The authorities at Washington have decided that substitutes furnisked for three years count against the present and two subsequent drafts, while one years' men only answer for the current; call. So we. have the consoling announcement that this is not the last draft, and that at least two more are in store for us-always providing Old Abe is re-elected. ووسراد المعالم الالالة

Our friend J. Lawrence Getz, of the Reading Gazette, has withdrawn as a candidate for Congress in the Berks district, in favor of the Hon. thoroughly disgusted that when the J. Glancy Jones, for whom there is a subject of its printing was about to prevailing sentiment in favor of recome up two-thirds were prepared to turning to that body. Berks county could not send a better man there into the columns of the Abolition than Mr. Jones at this time, although she has many good men for the position, and Mr. Getz is one of them.

> ner The State was full of rebels and proclamations last week. Of the latter Governor Curtin issued so the former, if not in driving them out

of the State. One of his proclamations called out 80,000 volunteer Mili-

the Court House bell and ordered the citizens to meet, and when some had obeyed threating they demanded for buy draft they are demanded by 9, 864 DANIEL MEASE, President five hundred thousand dollars, hand threatened to burn the town if the money was not speedily produced .----It was not produced, and the threat was immediately carried into execution. The torch was applied about eight o'clock in the morning, and probably in from fifty to one hundred places, so that in a few moments one

half of the town was burning. [The correspondent here enumerates two hundred and seventy five build-This does not include barns and stables, many of which were more val-

nable than some of the houses. The number of stables burned cannot be less than one hundred and fifty. The part consumed covers perhaps one balf of the territoral area of the town, and contained four-fifths of its wealth. It would be hard to state with anything like accuracy what the total loss amounts to, but it can hardly fall short of three million dollars. As everbody within the limits of the burnt district lost everything, even down to the smallest article, the full amount of the loss can never be known.

The scene presented by this once beautiful and flourishing town, is the

saddest that the human eye over looked upon in Pennsylvania. So utter is the destruction within the limits given, that owners of burnt property can with difficulty distinguish the places where their houses used to sand. The homeless inhabitants general-

y bear their heavy affliction with admirable fortitude, and their fortunate neighbors, outside of the line of conflagration, are extending to them such assistance and comfort as it is in their power to give. The people of other towns also are kindly sending forward supplies, which are now as welcome to the man who was a few days ago worth his fifty thousand dollars, as to him who never had

a week's wages ahead.

It being impossible to provide shelter of any sort for one-half of those thus rendered homeless in an hour, several thousand of the sufferers have gone off to other towns. Most of them would soon return if they could find roofs to cover them, and all who are able would begin to rebuild as soon as workmen and material could be got, if they felt any confidence that they would hereafter have the protection which is so clearly due to

EXTRAORDINARY RAILBOAD ACCItia for State defence to be subsisted DENT.-A singular railroad accident, what numbers we have not learned ! | on Thursday afternoon. Two coal

WM. LIGHT, Secretary.

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11 TRAOHERS, The examination of Teachers for the schools of the above District will take place at Jonessawn on Scienday, Spitmber Jr. 1864. NIUIOLAS THOMPSON, Prosident DE, COOPER, Scientery.

MILLOR SER. TEACHERS. The examination of reschersifor the Behoots of the above District will take place at New anstown, on Tast 'ay, Spiember 73, 1864. FREDERICK SHULTZ; Bresiden E()

JACOB G. ZUG, Secretary.

13 TRACHERS The oxamination of Teachers to Star forstown, on Abar star, Spirituation of Teachers to Sur forstown, on Abar star, Spirituation 15,1-61. JEREMIAN SEENMETZ, President. HENRY B. TRA, Secretary. 1119 SOUTH LEBANON.

SOUTH LEBARON. **TEACHERS:** The +xnnination of Trachers for the O Sc cole of the above District will take place a the Moravian School House; on Saturday, September 17 1864. E. DUNDOLE, President. 864. MOSES STRONK, Secretary. -vt. v .

UNION, 9 TEACHERS. The examination of Teachers for the 9 Schools of the above District will take place at Union Forge, on *Morray*. September 19, 1864. PKTEL 8 (SKH) JKE, President. DAMIEL W. GERBERICH, Setretary.

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19 TEACHERS. The examination of Teachers. for 19 the Schools of the above District will take place at Fredericksburg, on Tuesday. September 20, 1874. ISALAH LIGHT, President SAMOEL WEABER, Scoretary.

JACKSON. JACKSON. 19 TEACHERS. The exclusion of Teachers for the Echools of the above District will take place at the Myersiver Academy, on Sturda, September 24, 1864 OrBUS SHIRK, Secretary

N. B. -Observe the following Rules: -1st. Applicants will furnish themselves with pen, ink and paper, and be in readiness at 5 o'clock. 2d. No private grammations to be hold except in such cases as are specified by law. 2d. 'Applicant's must present themselves in the Bis-tricts in which they intend to tanch. 4th. Those who have certificates of last year are re-quosted to present them. 5th. Those who are strangers to the undersigned must bring with them testimoutlass good moral char-acter.

icter. 6th Certificates, to be legal, must have a five cent which the County. Superintendent will

stamp affixed, which the County. Superintendon trnish. Teachors will please make the change 7th. As heretofore subscriptions will be take criptions will be taken for the Pennsylvanis School Journal-The Directors and the public are invited to be pres-

Lebanon, July 13, 1864.

NORMAL CLASS. THE NORMAL CLASS will be re-opened by the under-signed in the Lebanon Valley Institute, at Ann-ville, on

Monday, August 1st., 1864,

and continue in seesion Five Weeks. This Class was established last year for the first time in the county, and has been, we believe, a com-plete success. It was attended by upwards of Fifty Teachers,--to whom we refor, with coefidence, as tes-timenty

Teachers,--to whom we refer, with coefficience, as us-timony. The plan to be pursued in the coming term, will be similar to that of last year, and with our past experi-ence we hope to make it still more prefitable. AGA the close of the term, a WERSTER'S, or, (at the option of the recipient), a WORCESTER'S UNA-BRIGED DICTIONARY will be presented to the stu-dent who shall have spelled correctly, the greatest number of words out of a list of five hundred, to be se-lected by the teachers, and written out by the Class, as a Dictation Exercise : and Certificates of uniform grade will be given to .he seven next highest, or to anch of them as shall, have not less than 'four fifths of the words correctly spelled.

he words correctly spelled. EXPENSES for Board, Washiog, and Tuition, for the Term-\$20. the Term-520. Bounding can also be obtained at low rates in pri-vate fam illes convenient to the school.

It is desirable on account of arrangements, that those who purpose to attenc, will make early applica-

Jon to W.J. BURNSIDE. Principal, at Annville, or to H. HOUCK, County Superintendent, at Lebanen.

Administrator's Notice. A UIBBIBISTALOF'S IVOLLCC. NOTIOB is hereby given that Letters of Adminis IV mation on the Easts of PHILIP HUBER, ded., late of North Lehanon township, Lobanon county, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned, residing in the borough of Lebanon, county and States foresaid. All persons indelted to said estate, will please, make pay, ment and those having claims will present them with sut delay, to JOSEPH HUBER, Adm'r. N. Lebanon tp., April 12, 1064.

AMERICAN HOUSE. Market Street, Lebanon, JOHN MATTHES.

Proprietor.

THE proprietor of this old established and popular HOTEL would respectfully inform the public that it will be conducted at all times to the confort and convenience of its guests. It has been thoroughly re-fitted wal renovated, and no pains will be apared to make the Table and the Bar, at all times, equal to any in the context.

a the county. The STABLING and Yard are superior too, and more xtérisivé, than any olber in Lebanon. A new SHED s'also in the course of erection, which will be com-letted in a short time. The patronage of the Farzfers and the Traveling public generally is respectful!

Holled FLACE-West side of Market Street, and Islf squaro solih from the Jlarket House. JOHN MATTHES-Lebanon, April 6, 1864.

LATEST NEWS

Of the cheapest and Best Goods EVER SOLD IN LEBANONIC

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Gaps, & C I'HE undersigned has opened one of the BEST AL-SORTMENTS of I'ATS, OAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, THUNKE, I'ATS, OAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, THUNKE, TRAYELING BAGS, &c., of all kipet, / and of the boat materials, which the will deal and of the boat materials, which the will deal sers. Of the HATS he has quite a variety of New Styles, embracing the Washington, Stanton, Burnside, Dupont, McClellan, Stringham and Monitor Hat, very beautiful and very sheap. Of CAPS he has a complete assortment of all the New Styles, got up in superior manner. with fine finish; Women's Missed and Oli dren's Balmorals, Gaiters, Congress Boots, Slippers, and all other kinds; Men's and Bôys' Balmorals. Ox-ford Ties, Washington Ties, Congress Boots, Slippers Malnut St., next to the County Prison. Ar Thankful for the ilberal encouragement of the Ar Thankful for the liberal encouragement of the public heretofore, I would invite all wishing anything in my line to call and examine my stock before making their purchases. Lebanon, May 4, 1864. P.S.-Mexsuros, taken and work made at short notice

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CHAIR MANUFACTORY THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that the has the largest and best assortiment of FURM TURE and CHAIRS, every offered to the public of Leb-anon courty. He has on hand at, his Calinet Ware-comms, in North Lebanon borough, hearly opposite Zelier's Hotel, and a few doors south of Borgner's, a splendid assortment of good, substantial, and fashion-able Parlor, Cottage and Chamber FURNITURE, con-sisting of Sofas, The a-tetos, Longes, Whit, nots, Par-lor, Centre, Pier, Card and Common Tables stends, Work-stands, Wash-stands, and Ritch-stends, Work-stands, Wash-stands, and Ritch-elegant variety of FRENOU BACK, Seping Starto Chairs, Common Spring-scatted Chairs; all Kinds of Spring-seated Rockers. Also, Windsor, Cano-seated, and Com-mon Chairs and Kockers of every description. non Chairs and Rockers of every description.

ntisfaction Persons desirous. of knowing the character of the goods here offered for sale, can be fully satisfied of their darability by refarence to those for whom he has man-ufactured or to whom sold.

iactured or to whom sold. Old Furniture and Chairs Repaired and Varnished. N.B.—Coffins made and Funerals attonded at the hortest notice. North Lebanon, May 4, 1864.

New Boot and Shoe Store! THE undersigned announce to the public that they have removed their New Boot and Shee Store to Sumberland Street, Lebanon, in John Graeff's building, ne door west of the Confectionery Store, where they intend keeping constantly or n hand a general sten, Misses, Boys and

Children'a Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, &c., &c., all of which will be made up in style and quality no to be surpassed by any other workmen in the country No effort shall be spared to please and earlist, all who may favor them with their orders, and their charges will be as reasonable as possible, compatible with a far remuneration.

They also keep a large stock of HOME MADE WORK,

HOME MADE WORK, which is warranted to be as represented. The public are invited to call and examine theirstock previous to purchasing. As Repairing done on short notice and at reasonable acts. Lebanon, May 4, 1864.

Blanks for Bounty and Invalid Pensien Claims just printed and for sale at the at-VERTISER Office.

