WM. H. JACOBY, Editor.

WEDNESDAY,.....NOV. 18, 1868.

To Debtors of the Democrat. We have upon our books numerous accounts which will aggregate a large sum of which we stand greatly in need. Some of these accounts have been standing six years or more, and no attention has been given to bills repeatedly sont. These old accounts must be paid at once or we will be compelled to place them in the hands of a justice. We intend sending out bills to all indebted to the Democrat either for subscription, job work

favor us with a prompt response.

Salt River. Tt is the duty of public journalists to asset in enlightening the people on all matters of general interest, large as well as small; and as a misapprehension so wide spread as to be worthy of the appellation universal, prevails, respecting the Salt River status of a defeated political party, we shall proceed to tell an'ower true tale explaining the manner in which the Salt River idea originated; from which it will appear that when a party is defeated it is at once supposed to be located at the head of Salt River, and there is no subsequent rowing up about it. -Read and be wise. Once upon a time, to commence this true

history in fary tale style, David Crockett was a candidate, in the district of his home.In Texas, for Congress. As the fashion in the baggers and scallawags, competing cambi- for political loading and demoralization. dates met each other on the stump and discussed before the people the prevailing political questions of the day. Crockett made an engagement with his opponent to meet from the more settled portion of the country | the term. where the two candidates lived. Of railroads there were none, and of common roads of water were many, and their currents in their employ : this plan of reaching the place of discussion. ted critters,") to 'row him up." This came to the ears of his opponent, and, foulest of foul election frauds, the villainous competitor for the office of trust and profit briked the negro, and the consequence was, Crockett was taken away up to the head waters of a side stream known as Salt River, and deserted in the woods by his "intelligent" Sable companion-boat, nigger, all gone! Crockett was a man not easily put down. but this was too much. To make his way ing of the want of a guide, was simply impossible. That idea was not entertained, and our hero betook himself to hunting up a squatter, in which in due time he succeeded, and himself made as comfortabe as possible. In the mean time the meeting was stump, denounced Crockett as a political

elected by a tremendous majority. But mark the sequal. Crockett, finding himself thus situated bethought him that an honest penny might be turned pecuniarily if not politically. He examined this comparatively new country, selected lands good and rich, induced settlers, who always remembered him with gratitude, to occupy them, and when another election came 'round the voters of the Salt River settlement in connection with his other numerous friends of the district triumphantly returned him to Congress, of which body he remained a member thereafter during his pleasure.

The moral which this little history conveys is easily perceived. It was disadvantry that David Crockett was once surreptihis opponent duly rebuked.

KILPATRICK WILL NOT FIGHT. - It is publicly announced that General Kilpatrick Let us have peace. refuses to meet the rebel General FORREST and wipe out the imputation upon his veracity which Fornier has put upon it. To swallow a gross indignity and refuse a challenge would occasion but little remark if the person declining the combat were not a military man; but for one who glories in the title of general, and who at a public demonstration but a few weeks ago uttered a wish that he might have an opportunity "to charge the rebels," to sneak out of such an not for a moment allow yourselves to feel character of the charlatan who flourishes in still continues. You are as imperatively a great deal of trouble. epaulettes.

MR. WENDELL PHILLIPS says :- "Ir General Grant himself we have no confidence." He demands of Congress, "instantly on its assembling to impeach Andrew Johnson," and prays :- "Oh for one hour's use of some immortal pen, like that of Tucitus or Burke, to brand with undying infamy these heartless Republicans (Schenck and Morgan) who sit reckoning up party counters and planning excuses for laziness, while men, imperrilled through their stupidity and selfishness, are murdered by hundreds around them !" Wendell's jacket is too loose. A straighter one would improve his health.

Ex-Gov. DAVID ToD, of Ohio, died very suddenly on the morning of the 13th inst., | cal party in Georgia, these men being satistrain for Cleveland. His disease is yet un- and that the measure only brings odium

After the War. We can most heartily say with a contemporary, that we trust the embitterment is Now then for peace, harmony and good

achievements in art and letters. Now for a reign of social enjoyment with the unnumbered pleasure of home and No more scolding. No more falsifying.

Now for inspiriting business, and new

No more abuse. No more cheating. No more threats.

But glorious quiet and peace! Never a country needed rest from political altercation more than now. Ever since the war began the people have been haror advertising, and hope our debtors will rassed with the unended strife of words. We need peace, all of us. The country has not been progressing in culture and the graces as it was wont to do ten years ago. The writers devote their energies to advertisements. The painters paint only to sell. The sculptors find their occupation gone. Education languishes. New institutions have been but founded, starlents have decreased in numbers. New books are very few. Literary enterprises were never so precarious. In fact, we have been unconsciously slipping down hill, and this last political campaign has sent us a long step downward. Such villifying and scandaloupersonal encounters have never been witnessed in this or any other land. Now then the battle is over, and while the smoke is clearing away, may we not hope for a new benediction of thought, culture and refinement. In the long evenings let us study and enjoy our quiet hours. The days we may give most heartily to business, but there south west was, before the days of carpet is now no time, and certainly no occasion,

SHALL TEACHERS BE ALLOWED THE TIME TO ATTEND INSTITUTES ?- In many counties the custom of allowing teachers the him at a given point in a remote part of the | time to attend the annual County Institute district, on a certain day, to appear before has become so common, that little is ever the men of long rifles and stern views, for said concerning the matter. Wherever it such discussion. The place of appointment is a mooted question, however, the best plan was in the wilderness, many miles distant is to settle it by contract at the begining of

The following, among other reasons, it is thought, should induce directors to grant few in that then wild country. The streams the five days named in the law to teachers

sluggish; and a common mode of progress | 1. The law concerning Institutes profrom one section of the State to another vides as follows: "That all Boards of Diwas by row boats, usually propelled by ne. rectors may allow the teachers in their congroes. Crockett on this occasion adopted play the privilege of attending such Institute without making any deduction from their He hired him a negro who knew the ground, salaries." If this provision of law is not (for he never would own one of the "blars- considered imperative as to the duty of directors, it should be considered as having the same moral force. No one can read the law without seeing that the Legislature wished that teachers should have accorded to them the privilege named in the act.

2. No teacher can attend a well-conducted Institute without being benefitted, and in turn benefitting his pupils. The amount of this benefit is in a large majority of cases more that equivalent for the loss of time. -If teachers were better paid, the argument to the place of meeting in time to say no he would not be so strong, but the expense they are necessarily at in attending the Institute is a sufficient burden upon them, without compaling them to lose the time they are absent from school.

3. A Teacher's Institute is not intended to benefit teachers alone; it is intended to held, his opponent triumphantly took the confer its benefits upon the whole community. Citizens of all professions take part in coward, the friends of the latter first hung its proceedings, and derive profit from its their heads, then revolted, the story of his deliberations. It seems proper, therefore, defection spread, and his opponent was that teachers ought not to be expected to bear all the losses attending the holding of the meetings of such bodies .- School Jour-

THE peace which the Radicals promised the people is likely to be seriously delayed, if its consumation depends upon the newly elected Vice President and the now acknowledged leaders of the Radical party, Ben. Butler and Wendell Phillips. We are greatly apprehensive that the millennium of peace is in the far, far future. Colfax's speech at Pittsburg fairly bristles with the spirit of malice and bitterness towards the South, while Butler and Phillips have already sounded the war-cry, and are making preparations to take the war-path. The tageous to neither himself nor to the coun- Press proclaims the purpose of the Radicals to be the enforcement of negro suffrage, tiously landed at the Lead waters of Salt while the extremists of the party are clamor-River. An honest, faithful representative ing for a stronger government, more stringwas thereafter secured, and the chicanery of ent measures-for confiscation, disfrauchisement, and other pet measures advocated in times gone by, but conveniently laid aside when a Presidential election was imperiled.

> A WORD to our Democratic friends. In the campaign just closed, you did all that could have been expected of you. If victory was not yours, the fault was not with feat, let those counsels in the future cease to prevail, and that mistaken policy be superseded by one that is divoid of error. Do called upon to-day as yesterday, or at any time during the past four years, to keen the good old Democratic flag flying-to rally round it and protect it as far as in your power lies. It is the flag of the Union-the flag beneath whose broad folds the greatness of this great country of ours was achieved .--Stand by it. To-day the Radicals are shouting victory. Next time it may be our turn. We have the right with us, and God will one day give us the might. Le us have

SINCE the signal defeat sustained in Georgia by the Radicals, a meeting of white leaders of the party has been held and an association formed, the object of which is to be the exclusion of the colored people from polities, and the formation of a white Radiat Youngstown, while preparing to take the fied that universal suffrage will not work, nnon themselves and party.

REMOVAL OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL -One of the editors of the Washington Star, lately traveling in the West, writes

from St. Louis as follows: "People out here have a settled conviction that the seat of government will be removed here or here abouts within the next twenty years. They say that they will have it, not to give importance to any particular city or locality, but as an emblem that the scat of empire is in the Mississippi Valley. The capital, they hold, will come to them naturally and inevitably in the course of a few years. The East is not growing; the West is gaining power in Congress yourly, through the formation of new States and new Congressional districts. When all these vast prairies of the richest land are filled up with the population they are capable of supporting, the wealth and population of the country will be so preponderant here that the seat of government will neces sarily gravitate to the point where it will be in harmony with and an exponent of the national heart. This is the Western idea. and it is worth our while in Washington to prepare to meet it by making our city so cozy and agreeable as a place of residence and resort that members will be unwilling to leave it to seek quarters of doubtful healthfaluess on the banks of the muddy Mississippi. Washington, with her equable climate and favorable situation, has first-class advantages for the permanent seat of goverument. The work now to be done is to bring the city up to the mark of equality with its advantages of position. But the subject is too prolific to be dealt with bere." WESTON'S GREAT WALK.-Mr. Edward

Payson Weston is preparing for a pedeztrain trip from Bangor, Maine, to St. Paul. Minnesota, and back to New York, a distance of five thousand miles. He will start from Banger at four P. M. on Tuesday, December 1, and must reach the City Hall, New York, on or before four P. M. March 11. the actual walking time being, constitut Sundays, eighty-six that s. His route, as re corded in his time table, is at follows:-From Bangor due weer to Bellalo , thence ! through Michigan to Chicago, thenes to thence up the river bank to St. Paul, which | don't like it | Poor fellows. city he must reach on or before the 26th of January. To make his full distance of five thousand miles, he will, on his return, make a detour through Minnesota and Iowa, and down to St. Louis, and thence he will travel through Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Columbus, Wheeling, Steubenville, Pittsburg, Hollidaysburg, Baltimore, and this city, to New York. All ferry crossings are to be deducted from the measurement of distances. Mr. Weston must actually walk five thousand miles within the stipulated time, or he cannot take the prize, that would beat the devil. which, in this trial, is twenty thousand dollars. Eight witnesses are to accompany him in carriages from the beginning until the termination of his journey. He will walk through 17 States, 188 counties, and 728 cities and towns, and take 9,794,996 steps, all within one hundred consecutive

CABINET MAKING .- As nearly all the Lake. Radical papers are engaged in the business of making a Cabinet for Gen. GRANT, we give below the following "slate," which the man gave him. correspondent of the New York Times says was found in the back yard of Gen. GRANT's very liberal to the Beast.

residence : Secretary of State-Horatio Seymour, of New York.

Secretary of War-George B. McClellan, of Penna. Secretary of the Navy-John M. Scho-

field, U. S. A. Secretary of the Treasury-J. L. McAley

of Massachusetts. Secretary of the Interior-E. B. Wash-

burne, Illinois. Postmaster General-Ex-Gov. Dennison,

Attorney General-Senator Frelinghuy-

sen, New Jersey.

SALNAVE, Negro "President" of Hayti, needs a little attention at the hands of the United States government. He recently the request of the foreign consuls that time should be given for the removal of the women and children. One lady and three children were killed in the consulate by a settled by tying them up in sacks and throw cannon shot, from Salnave's batteries which ing them into the Bosphorus. His thirtywere at a safe distance of about four miles | eight other wives have given him no trouble from the town. Salnave afterwards withdrew his troops and returned to Port-au-Prince. It is time for this sooty barbarian to be brought to his senses by American men-of-war, and but for his "trooly loil" color, he would no doubt have been punished long since.

A RADICAL cotemporary speaks exultingly of the alleged fact that a majority of the inmates of a lunatic asylum in Massachusetts voted the Republican ticket at the recent election. This is exceedingly probable, and the rank and file of the party. If unwise it will not be questioned that many thoucounsels or a mistaken policy entailed de- sands of political lunatics who are not confined voted the some way. Insane persons should not be allowed to vote; and if the Radical Jacobins had all been placed in an asylum long ago, and kept away from 'Conaffair in so cowardly a manner shows the that your duties are ended. The contest gress," the country would have been saved

WHERE would the party of universal suffrage be without disfranchisement? Just figure it up: All Virginia disfranchised. 170,000 votes; all Texas, 65,000; all Mis- tition of the careless use of fire arms sissippi, 70,000; in Missouri, 50,000; in Tennessee, 100,000; in the so-called reconstructed States, 150,000-total, 605,000.-Then, when they have taken this out by disfranchisement, they, by negro suffrage, juggle in 750,000, making in all a difference of 1,355,000 votes. Can an election so carried be considered a fair one? Is this the voice of the people?

Splinters.

... Southern ladies are considering whether to abandon snuff-dipping. ... Horses sell for ten cents apiece in some

parts of Australia.

... The Kansas Senate will be unanimously Radical, and the House will have but six ... A man has been senteeced to thirty days

mprisonment in Buffalo for stealing an um-... The champion wrestler of the Nineteenth ward of New York is a handsome

girl of 21. ... Predictions of a "hard" winter are taking their appearance. We shall probably know all about it next spring.

...H. T. Hehnbold, of patent medicine fame, is insano, and has been sent to the

... By the operation of the constitutional test outh, it is estimated that 95,000 white men were disfranchised in Missouri. ...Benjamin Pott, a soldier of the war of

1812, died in Pottsville on Wednesday even ing last, aged 76 years. ... The Lehigh Valley Railroad extension

completed to Tunkhannock, and trains run daily to that point.

... State Fairs now have a new wrinkle. -

One in New Hampshire offers three dollars premium for "the best child." All that cry are counted out. ...In Connecticut a boy of 20 has just married a widow of 50, who has seven enil-

new "papa.' ... When we see a laboring man rejoicing over the election of Grant, it reminds us of lunatic who is delighted with the jingling

dren. The eldest is six years older than his

of his new fetters. ...The editor of the College Courant requests "all graduates of Yale who are engaged in an editorial capacity' to send their names to that office.

... All the mail carriers over the United states are to be speedily uniformed according to Congressional law-supposed to constitute part of Grant's standing army. ... A young lady of twenty-three summers,

bundred and seventy pounds, passed thro' bland Fond on the cars for Canada a few has tembered Gen. Lice a literation as super-vised at Southern agencies, at a salary of

even feet seven inches tall, weighing three

Prescott, where he will expect the his mapped \$10,000. To ross and other "loil" cusses ... Prentice says: A Lowell paper, in a Sunday article, intended to be moral, says the road to hell has no forks." This may

be true, but the route by way of Lowell has plenty of spoons. ... The Pennsylvania State Temperance inion has inaugurated the preliminary steps for the holding of a great convention of all the friends of temperance, at Harris-

burg, in February next. ...Jim Ashley whines like a sick puppy over his defeat, and says it was brought about by slander. The fellow who can slander Ashley must have a genius for lying

... CATEKISM. - In an eight-cornered, catty-cornerd room, a cat sits in each corner; seven cats are before each cat, and a cat sits on each cat's tail. How many cats are there in the room?

... Frank Blair takes the election philosochically. In Chicago some of his Republican friends casually mentioned "Salt River." to which Frank replied that Salt River was not large enough; he was "going to Salt

...Butler has a bottle of wine 108 years old, which he pretends a Southern gentle-More likely some Southern cellar gave it to him when the gentleman was absent. Those Southern cellars were

.Dr. A. D. Markley has been appointed Collector of Internal Revenue, for the dis-triet of Montgomery and Lehigh, in place of Hon. A. B. Loncaker, resigned, in con-sequence of being elected President Judge of the Lehigh and Northampton district.

...The wife of Mr. Gerret Albertson was drowned in the Lehigh, at White Haven, ast week. It is supposed that she lost her balance when in the act of filling her bucket and fell into the water.

...Gen Grant does not propose to resign as General of the Army until his election to the Presidency is officially proclaimed by the Eicetoral College, which meets on the first destroyed. The adjoining building, used Wednesday in December in the respective State Capitals.

...At a prayer meeting recently held not for from New Haven, an earnest brother. c had surpassed his preligence, offered this entition at the top of his voice: bombarded the town of Jeremie, unheeding sinners, of which I am the chiefest among ten thousand and the one altogether lovely!

... A married man in Constantinople had a difficulty with five of his wives, which he since that bit of house cleaning came off.

...A Philadelphia sausage manufacturer gives the following recipe for making bo-logna sausage: "Take an cel-skin and stuff it with ground cat or dog, season it with Scotch snuff and persimmon oil; lay it on a hog pen to dry, and then hang it in a grocery store for three months for the flies to to give it the trade mark."

... The Iron-jaw Man, for so he is called, rrived in New York last week from Europe. He is pronounced one of the strongest men While holding by his legs to a ever seen. trapeze bar in the air, he lifts a horse from the ground with his teeth, as well as per-forming many other wenderful feats of

...The question, "Shall we over learn to" according to the statement of a Russlan juntualist, is about to be solved. In a letter addressed to the Lemburg Slavo he mentions the invention of a machine for navigating the nin. The motive power is steam, and the inventor estimates the attainable speed at eighty niles per hour. Pat ents have been granted him by several Eu-ropean governments.*

... An accident occurred at Lock Haven, on Thursday morning, which is but a repe the Erie mail west was discharging her passengers, the cars being crowded, a loaded gun in the hands of a passenger was dis-charged by the lock catching in the seat of the car, shooting a man's nose off, not only inflicting a severe injury, but disfiguring him for life. ...A Connecticut man has had an excel-

but he utterly refused. He army, and was finally reported as dead, when his wife, The official vote of Pennsylvania is as follows: Grant 342,280; Seymour 313,382. Grant's majority 28,898.

...Blaine, of Maine, and Dawes, of Masachusetts, are the leading candidates for the Speakership of the next House. Presdent Johnson is at work on his message.

navigation and those progressions of science and art that mark the fineteenth century, not the least useful, are Dr. Ayer's medicines. They take rank among the benefactions of mankind, from the rapidity and certainty with which they cure; Try AYER'S gone. What skin diseases or impurities of the unhealthy season of autumn, and their the blood withstand Ayer's Sarsaparit. use will prevent the creeping, unpleasant sensation often complained of when the LA? Ayen's PILLS are the perfection of a purgative-every family should have them as almost every family does. Not a trifle to be thankful for are good medicines and the knowledge how to use them for protection from disease. These Dr. Ayer's preparations and publications furnish, and we do not hesitate to commend them. -St. Louis Leader.

THE Radicals utterly fail to comprehend the serenity of the Democrats under their recent defeat. They were prepared for all sorts of violent demonstrations, and more particularly of expressions of dissatisfaction; but in this they have been sorely disappointed. The Democracy take their defeat with all the calmness of a May morning, well-

knowing that their day of triumph will come, and sooner, perhaps, than the Radi-ONE GOOD THING. -Though the demovatic candidate for President has been de-

feated, one good thing has been accomplished, the two-third radical majority in Congress has been wiped out, so that if General Grant shall refuse to carry out the Radical programme they cannot impeach him. If he will take a just and conservative course, and do what is right, he can rely on the democracy, and the Radicals can never impeach him. This is one good thing, and we rejoice that we have gained so much any how.

CERTAIN Democratic journals in this State are presenting the name of the Hon. Asa Packer, of Carbon County, for Governor. The western counties of this State will, most likely, present the name of Gen. George W. Cass, of Pittsburg. The next State Convention will have to make a nomination for Governor, for Judge of the Supreme Court, in place of Strong, resigned. and select a new Committee, or the ensuing

THE VEIL REMOVED .-- Now that the election is over, the Republican leaders and papers admit that they are in favor of negro sffrage, and demand its adoption North as well as South. A universal suffrage amendment to the Constitution of the U. States is to be presented at the next session of Congress. Conservative Republicans, you who could not be convinced that such was the policy and aim of your party-poor white men, you who voted with the Radicals who will be elected Tuesday morning. thus aim to degrade you -how do you like

BEN BUTLER has been re-elected to Congress by a larger majority than at the last election. He goes to Washington as the avowed enemy of Gen. Grant. The peace which was said to have been patched up bewhich was said to have been patched up between them is a fictitious one. Butler hates this day to address the teachers and di-Grant, with an intensity of which Butler rectors. C. G. BARKLEY, alone is capable, while Grant reciprocates the feeling in kind. Butler means mischief. The great "bottled up" will have his reveuge yet.

NEGRO suffrage was carried in Iowa and Minnesota at the late election. It is ali ight in one sense. If the people of any State want the negroes to vote, no reasona-

Fire in Philadelphia

Nov. 14.—A fire occurred in the sawmill of Roscoe, Clarke, & Co., in the northwest part of the city. The property was entirely destroyed. The adjoining building, used for wintering Forepaugh's Menagerie; was partially destroyed. The large African lion was caught in the street by throwing over him a box used for mixing mortar. A leopard rushed into a house where there were several women and children, but the beast several women and children, but the beast was as much frightened as the humans, and took refuge in a cellar without biting one.

Nov. 15. - The loss by the burning of Forepaugh's Menagerie is \$45,000, no insurance. None of the animals were burned, but a large number of expensive show wagons, tents, &c., were entirely destroyed .-The loss on Roscoe & Clark's mili is about \$18,000, partially covered by insurance.

110 Lispenari, St.,

New York, October 13, 1867.

Dear Sir:—It is with much pleasure that I say to you that I consider the PLAN-TATION BITTERS of untold value. In the fall of 1867 I was taken with Chills and Fever, with the most severe pains in my chest and head. It was with great difficulty that I could breathe. My lungs were greatly distressed, and there was severe pain in my right side, by spells. I could hardly get up from my bed. I called a Doctor, who at tended me all winter without the least bene fit. About the first of August I commenced using your PLANTATION BITTERS-a

wine glass full three times a day-and have used it most of the time since, and I am no well and strong, able to do all my own work and the case of a large family
Your, & ... Stras Wilson

MAGNOLIA WATER. - Superior to the best imported German Cologne, and at haif the

YOU MAY BE TOO LATE. - Be warn ed in time. Diseases like Indigestion and Dyspepsia are not to be trifled with. There is such a thing as being too late in these matters. Inflamation, or Scirrhus Cancer. or some other dangerous disease may ensue when all restoratives, no matter how potent, would be ineffectual. Do not delay then.—When the symptoms of Dyspepsia are first experienced resort at once to the great re storative medicine, HOSTETTER'S STOM-ACH BITTERS, and you will be safe.

But few disorders involve greater suffering, and, if not in itself immediately dangerous, it is the source of many deadly maladies. Even if it did not tend to greater evil, the mental and physical misery it produces is alone a sufficient reason why no pains should be spared to prevent or cure it. In no country on the face of the globe is it so completely domesticated as in our own, where it is found in nearly every household.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BETTERS

Amongst Atlantic Cables, steam are universally conceded to be the sovereign head, Daniel Zarr. Jr. remady for this annoying disease, as they act directly upon the digestive organs, cor rect and tone the stomach, and give rendwed vitality to the system. Acting delight fully upon the nerves and soothing the brainrenders them efficacious as a mental medicine, as well as a genial stomachic. If taken as a preventative, they will be found partie-CHERRY PECTORAL on a cough and it is ularly well suited to the diseases arising from chills are stealing slowly upon the patient.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Broke out of the yard of the undersign ed, butcher, on Iron street. Bloomsburg, on Wednesday night last, THREE HEIF-ERS—two light red and the other a dark brindle. Any person giving information as to their whereabouts will be liberally re-EDWARD RAWLINGS. Nov. 18, 1868:tf

COLUMBIA COUNTY TEACH-ERS INSTITUTE.

To the Teachers and School Directors

of Columbia County. The Columbia County Teachers' Institute for 1869 will be held in the Literary Institute Hall, Bloomsburg, commencing on Monday, the 14th day of December, 1868, at 12 o'clock P. M., and closing on Friday hight of the same week, unless the Teachers in attendance desire a session of two weeks.
All Teachers, School Directors, and friends of Education are invited to attend.

Instruction will be given in Orthography, Reading and Elocution, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Geography, Grammar, Theory of Teaching, History of the United States, and other branches of study, and evening lec-

tures delivered by PROF. S. N. CLARK, of New York, author of Clark's Grammar;
PROF. HENRY CARVER, Principal of Bloomsburg Normal School and Literary

Institute; Prof. H. D. Walker, of Grangeville Academy, Columbia County;
Profs. J. W. Ferree, David C. John,
F. M. Bates, and L. O. Best, of the

Bloomsburg Normal School and Literary Institute.

The attention of Teachers and Directors scalled to the following provisions of the School law:
"According to the Act of Assembly, ap-

proved April 9th, 1867, under which the Institute is held, the roll of members must be called 'at least twice each day;' a committee of five teachers on Permanent Cerufficates must be chosen by fallot; teachers may attend the Institute and be paid by the distruct the same as if they were in school; and those who 'absent themselves from the Institute of their own county, without a good reason, may have their want of profes sional spirit and zeal indicated by certificates of a lower grade at the next Examination." - See Penna. School Journal, May, 1867, pp. 272.

Last year there were only about one hundred teachers in attendance at the Institute. There should be nearly twice as many this year. It is hoped directors will in all encourage their teachers to attend the Insti-The committee on Permanent Certificates

"DIRECTORS' DAY."

In accordance with the suggestion of the state Superintendent, Friday, the 18th day of December, will be especially devoted to the interest of School Directors, when it is hoped a large number of directors will be

J. P. Wickersham, Esq., State Super-Co. Supt. Common Schools. Bloomsburg, Nov. 16, 1868.

Sheriff Sales.

By virtue of sundry write of vendition expones to me directed, issued out of the loan of Common Pleas of Colombia County, will be exposed to public sale at the Court Hayer, on Wondry, the 7th ray of De-tember 1898, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the lot-lowing real estate with

ember 1998, at one occupant the alternoon, the oc-owing red estate, viz: All that process parcel of land synant din Lorust township telumbia, county and described as follows. Bounded on the north by lands of Elijah C caver, en Congress forces it upon any State against the will of the people, the case is altered.

by bands of John solutions on the rast by hands of solution fetterman centaring one handred and tarry one agrees some or less; whereon are excellent the will of the people, the case is altered. out buildings,

core is taken into execution and to be sold as the property of CLARK B, STEWART.

ALSO,

property of SIEPHEN THOMAS
ALSO.

A certain lot of ground situate in the village of Centralia, Columbia county being thirty seven and one half neet on I ocast. Avenue and one half neet on the meth by Michael McNutty, on the south by forth Mary Mackearty, on the west by I ocast Avenue east by an abea, on which is crucial a two two story trains absolite, to make with the appurtenances.

Setzed, taken in execution and to be soil as the property of JAMES a GREY AND TRICK FAHEY.

MORDE ALA ILLARD, Shoriff.

Bloomaburg, Nov. esth, 1868.

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The reputation this excellent medicine cujoys, is derived from its curves, many of which are truly marvellons. Inveterate cases of Scrofulous disease, where the system secund saturated with corruption, have been purified and cured by it. Scrofulous affections and disorders, which were aggravated by the scrofulous contamination until they were painfully afficing, have been radically cured in such great numbers in almost every section of the country, that the public scarcely need to be informed of its virtues or uses.

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