which they passed to and from the shore this boat was usually kept at the Southfield.

Thursday night was very dark and stormy In the durkness and storm, at the hour stat ed, the Yankee expedition surprised, it is said, the Southfield picket station and captured all the pickyls, twenty, five in number, without firing a gun, and sent them down the river to the fleet below in their own riblo style. The vessel for the Yankee expedition boat. The vessel for the rankee expectation was a long, low steamer, or torpedo boat, propelled by steam or mufiled oars. Having disposed of the pickets quietly, the Yankees crossed to the side of the river oppositevito Plymouth, and, sweeping round came upon the Albermarle from up the stream. Our struck for the middle of the river, sunder a informant, who says he was on the Albe- hot fire of musketry; the balls striking all informant, white survivors, survivors m. The boat was hailed, "What demanding their surrender. Many gave up, oat is that ?" The teply was, "The Albemarle's boat," and at this moment the Al. him, whether owing to wounds received, or emarle was struck by the Yankee boat, on thought, the Yankees failed to blow up the

Albemarle through a defeat in the torpedo, They immediately swung round their boat again and were coming down upon the Albemarle's bow, when they were again a ked, reached the shore at daylight. He crawled "What boat is "that ?" The reply was, "You through a swamp until he reached a powill damned soon see." and on the instant the Albermaric was struck and the torpedo exploded. By this time the alarm was gen eral throughout the ship, and the men rushed a to arms and made for the outside of the armor, where they were met by one or two volleys of grape from a howitzer in the Yankee boat. Albemarl's men commencee a rapid fire all round the ship, but they could Albemarle. sce nothing of the enouny in consequence of the darkness. It was soon now ascertained that the torpedo had had the intended effect, ed her sunk. for one of the bows of the Albemarle was toved in and she was rumilly settling down.

In the meantime the Yankee, in their con-Situsion, got their boat in the midst of some logs, fixed around the Albemarle for her protection, and being unable to extricate her the whole party, with the exception of the Captain in command, surrendered, torpedo

boat and all. So far as we can learn none of the crew of the Albemarle suffered more than a few slight wounds. Three of the Fankres are said to have been wounded. They are reported to be all commissioned and non-com-missioned officers, volunteers for this during

undertaking. The Albemarle went down is a few min ates ; but the water being shullow, her partholes are not submerged, and though her gun deck is a few inches under water, her gans still command the channel up and down. The injury she sustained can be repaired in two or three weeks, including the raising of the

The foregoing is our version of this affair deduced from several different statement-It is a creditable affair to the Yankees, and seems to be quite the reverse to the Confed We awaited further details before erates. we indulge in any strictures. Rumors during vesterday had a fight go-ing on at Plymouth, and a Fanker most of twenty four vessels in the river. We have nothing definite or reliable of all this.

Gen. Vaughan's Defeat in East Tennessec.

THE REBELS LOSE FOUR PIECES OF ARTILLtect themselves. In the western part of the State they reign supreme, making raids on wealthy planters and rebel despots for sup-plies, and giving protection to runaway slaves, ERY. [From the Lynchburg Republican, Nov. 1.] We have intelligence of a fight between our foress under General Vauga in an l in Yanwho are also armed and accompany these kees in East Tennesse, in which our troops bands of deserters in raiding expeditions were worsted and compelled to full back. The Dr. Ross says the robel authorities have giv bands of deserters in raiding expeditions. fight occurred on Friday hist, at or near Morristown. But very few particulars were into the rebel ranks, having been repulsed received by the Western cars hast night, but : in all their efforts to this end. Every expeit was stated that General Vaughan lost four dition fitted out for this purpose has proved was stated that the entry and between two and three ' a failure, for those who were not killed in hundred in killed, wounded and missing. a battle deserted to the insurgents, whose num-**A**mong the killed, wounded and missing. **A**mong the killed was Colonel Lilly and barts of Gammon. Colonel Simmerman is $\int der, were continually increasing.$ Captain Gammon. Colonel Simmerman is reported to have been mortally wounded. and was left in the hands of the enemy

The fight was a hand to hand one, and our An extensive conspiracy, recently brought dreds of them. Troops held their ground until forced back to light at Raleigh, implicates many promi-to light at Raleigh, implicates many promi-A propeller, with nearly a hundred Carpet Bags and Gentlem m's Furnishing by the sheer weight of numbers. on harvely

side, just below the porthole of the 200 poun-der Brooks rifle, which at that moment was feated. The phalanx of Perseus was not less brave, but was more vulnerable than that of Alexander. discharged at the boat. An immense volume of water was) throw If, therefore, we look closely to the matte out by the explosion of the torpedo,' almost drawing in the boat, and to add to the peril with respect to the battle of Marathon, we will find that before we assume ourselves to be the Greeks, we must first acquire their the transformer of the second se of the moment, a heavy shell from the enemy hid gone crashing=through the bottom of discipline and training, and not allow ou barbarians-our Yankee foes - to excel us in that respect. Still, we are the Greeks, and the boat, knocking the splinters about in terwe have our Millindes. The world now She at once began to sink in the most rap-d manner, and Lt. Cushing ordered all hands

knowshim; his Marathon extends from Chap-in's Farm to Stony Oreck; and if his Greeks to save themselves as best they could. He divested himself of coat and shoes and were as well disciplined as those of old, his modern Datis, the boast of Yankeeland, Genplunged in the river, followed by those of his men who were able to do so, and all oral Grant himself, and his army, would con sider themselves particular y fortunate if they could save themselves by abandoning their about them, and in two or three instances, camps and taking to their fleet. Ut non castru, sed naves, peterent. We indulge in these reflections beeniuse we

think the iron is 'hot and we must beat it The idea, of reorganizing the army is very popular in the army. We hear of it and we rejoice at it. Could not a military Commit-tee from Congress ask some advice from Gen-I ut two of his seamen were drowned near by him, whether owing to wounds received, or eral Lee and some other of our best and far, exhaustion, he could not state. Paymaster sighted commanders, and reorganize the the starboard quarter. In this attempt, it is thought, the Yankees failed to blow up the how many others fell into rebel hands is not army, of which theseed is to be found in the Conscript act? Liout. Cushing swam down the river a

Rebel Cavalry Operations in East | will let no man undersell him. His Store is bout half a mile, until exhausted, but he Tonnessee.

[From the Bristol Register, Oct. 24.] sition, within speaking distance of the fort. On the 21st inst. the enemy were routed a On the 21st inst, the enemy were routed at Beaus station, by Major Day; of Vaughn's command, with one killed and a few wound-ed on our side. The enemy pretended to be making for Powder Spring Gap, but were evidently trying to reach the fortifications at Knoxville. While laying there, three rebel officers walk by, and from their conversation he learned the ram was destroyed. After a while, deeming his situation safe, he managed to push himself along on his back about sixty yards and goby a better po-sition. Before midnight he secured the sert Knoxville

A few of Duke's dismounted men, under vice of a negro to go back and look after the he command of Lieutenant Ritchie, en-The negro returned and reportthe command of Lieutenant Ritchig, en-countered a party of bushwhackers south of Chucky river, under the lead of the notorious Calvin Hancy. Lieutenant Ritchie was kill-ed and one of his men wounded. Hancy was Lieut. Cushing then struck through the

swamp in his stocking feet, over briers, until he reached a point six miles below the town, when he took a boat, and with a paddle put shot to pieces. Lieutenant Ritchie was a brave and gallant officer. of for the squadron, twelve miles distance, Advices to the 22d indicate that the enemy had found out that there is no force in his

NORTH CAROLINA. The Whole of North Carolina and

Georgía Alive with Organized Bands of Rebel Deserters and Runaway Staves.

reaching it in safety.

he Western Part of North Carolina in Their Power Bull's Gap.

THE STATE GOVERNMENT TIREATENED

The Robels Foarful that Lco will Have to Capitulate.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. Business letters received from Beaufort S. C., dated October 28th, state that the re-ent worm spell of weather had developed

ight new cases of vellow fever on that day The severe frost which must soon come all night. A sufficient military force is 1 Ill, E.e. would, it was believed, eradicate the disease. Dr. J. W. Ross, who stands high as a ctergyman in North Carolina, arrived to-day, direct from Raleigh, with important intelli-

ice. The says that the entire State of North Carolina, as well as Georgia, is alive with rebel deserters, who in most cases are armed and organized, and abundantly able to proas a pirate, and is in Lake Haron.

The Chicago Journal says the tele-grams were received yesterday by John Wentworth announcing the coming of hards as communicated with and orders ta once for the arrest of the desperadoes to apprize their friends, and the bash-to apprize their friends, and the bash-to hards of the bash-to apprize their friends, and the bash-to hards of the bash-to the fact heat the bash-to the prize their friends, and the prize their friends, that they have enlisted for the war, deter-to the prize their friends, and the prize their friends, that they have enlisted for the war, deter-tor the prize their friends, and the prize their friends, the prize their friends, and the prize their friends the The Chicago Journal says the tele-

deserters from the Confederate army outnum-bered the Confederate soldiers in the field. ing the city, and have picked up hun-

nent officers of the Conservative party who suspicious tharacters, arrived this morn-new "openly threaten to head these desert-ing 'from Canada, and will be captured. Minutes of the Cumberland County Teachers Institute.

Ontario will receive attention. All or ders from the Department Headquarters hiving been valled to order, Essays were read by Miss McLaughlin, subject, "Ambiwill remain in force, and reports be made as heretofore. JOHN J. PECK,

EVENING SESSION

Major General Oown and County Itlatters Look HERE REFUGEES .- Is there

of Dickinson College; Carlisle, Pa. was intro-duced who delivered a Lecture on "Heat as a mode of motion;" The lecture was listened with profound interest, although on a subany one from Rockingham Co., Va., that can give me any information, by letter, of my mother, BLISABETH DAGG, whom I left ject obscure and little understood by the burg, which incapicitated him from the pergreater number of people. Any epitone we might be able to make would not do justice to the Professor's thereries and views and hence we must forbear. Mr. Bates, Deputy ving near Cross Keys? I would be glad o get in communication with any refugee rom that County. Address,-Shavers' Creek, Superintendent of the State, followed in an address on "The Hygiene of the School Room;" The address of Mr. Bates was in-Iuntingdon Co., Pa. SAML. P. DAGG Nov. 11, 1864. - 4t

teresting, instructive and practical. On ac-J. W. SMILEY is opening a large and count of the lateness of the hour at which he elegantassortment of Fall and Winter Clothbegan he was unable to finish and resumed ing, Boots, Shoes, Hats &c., which he prothe discussion of the subject on the following mises to Sell at the very lowest prices. Do The Institute then adjourned. not fail to give him a call as you can depend

upon the fact that goods will prove to be as MORNING SESSION, good as they are recommended and that he President in the Chair. The exercises were

in North Hanover Street, between Shriner's Hotel and Halbert's corner-8t. PRESERTERIAL PRODECTINGS:—A spe-cial meeting of the Presbytery of the Big Spring (U. P.) convened at this place on Wednesday last to take action upon the res-ignation of Mr. Wallace, which we noticed a few woeks since.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, 1. That Presbytery deem it inexedient to accept his resignation at the pres-Resolved, 2. That Mr. Wallace is hereby

ecommended to preach as soon as convenient on the distinctive principles of the church, particularly Slavery, Psalmody and ear, and had turned on General Vaughn. Secret societies.

They drew up yesterday in line of battle at Resolved, 3. That Presbytery earnestly rec Mossy creek. Previously they had prepared | omend to the session and members of this for a siege at Knowille, where, according to the accounts of Union men, great excitement in maintaining the doctrines of this church prevailed. They still hold Strawberry Plains, General Vaughn has been skirmishing with and things whereby one may edify another.

them. The enemy are running a train from Star. Knoxville to New Market; but our forces have destroyed the railroad from thence to DIED .- In this city, on Sunday, 23d inst., of Consumption, Joseph A. Weakley, aged They have been reinforced by the Tenth 39 vears

Michigan and Fourteenth Kentucky battalion He has finished his life's work and is beyond of cavalry: and it is probable they have also the reach of troubles. He was kindly remeareceived reinforcements of infantry. bered and respected by all who knew him ----

PLOT TO BURN THE CITIES. and for years held the responsible position of Book Keeper in the Banking House of CHICAGO, Nov. 7. John Wood & Co. A wife and two children adjourn which was carried and the Institute A mounted patrol of 50 0 men h s been and an aged mother remain to mourn his then adjourned to $8\frac{1}{2}$ A. M. Nov. 4th. organized by the citizens for the protect early death. They have our sympathies in

tion of this city. They will be on duty, this th ir greatest bereavement.-Quincey,

ere to prevent any outbreak. Richmond and Hancock, agents of the $L_{\tau}\delta^{\tau}$ For good and fashionable cluthing, of the preceding day were then read and a-

whackers left the train at the city limits that they have enlisted for the war, deter- Mr. Heagy who was followed by Mr Matwhackers left the train at the city limits that they have enisted for the war, deter- "are linegy who was belowed by all shall and scattered in various directions. The mined to solve their country until the rebol." thews and Dr. Stouffer. These three gentle-military and police are constantly scour- 'lion shall have been suppressed.—American. elass-drift occupied the time of the morning

For cheap Hats, Trunks, Valices, session, and the Institute adjourned-AFTERNOON SESSION.

President in the Chair. On motion of

RETURNED HOME S. FURLOUGH President in the Ohali. The Institute | On Saturday Last, EDWARD longing to the oth Pennsylvania, Cavalry A HIVIGEBO OL BIL'E DEC CELLS HILL HIS state HAC DEC on this Barn from o government and of Directors, out is day been declared, by the Board of Directors, out is profit of the Bank, for the holders or their logil representativers to the Stech-holders or their logil representativers to the Stech-holders or their logil representativers. Nov, 4, 1804 read by Miss McLaughin; subject; "Ambi-ion,"; and, by Miss Longnecker, subject, "Common Schools," These Essays although turned to his home, in this borough; having These heads and the several pieces badly wounded in the right arm in one of the recent battle near Richmond. Young listened to with fixed attention. The nu-lience were then favored with several pieces of patriotic music after which Prof. Wilson Volunteer, has shown himself a true patriot

NOTICE. N Election, for Nine Directors of and agallant soldier. Although quite young, Atho Carlisle Deposit Bank, to serve for the encu ung sen: will be held, at the Baiking House, in the Borough of Carlisle, on Monday, the Slet day of Nov 1864, batween the hours of 10 o'clock A. M., and o'clock P. M. By order of the Hoard of Directory Mow, A. 1864, - Bt he has been in the army over two years, and was severely wounded at the battle of Gettysformance of active duty. TOTAL TO FOR THE NOTICE, THE TRANSFER STALL We hope Private Bratton will speedily re

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WELL, LISTEN WHILE I RELATE IT TO Yow. Mr. Julius Neuwhal has just arrived from the Eastern Cities with the largest and most select stock of Clothing in Carlisle Nov. 3, 1884.

He has opened in the room formerly occupied y Samnel Arnold, next door to Dr. Zitzer. Why Sir, as I was passing up Hanover opened with prayer by Rev. Ernfeld. The minutes of the sessions of the preceding day treet the other day I was astonished when were then read and adopted. On motion o beheld before me the greatest and most nagnificent display of Clothing of all kinds ever saw. Why to tell the truth I thought Chestnut street Philadelphia had opened up to my view. And not only that, sir; I think

he can sell a little cheaper than any other Establishment in Carlisle. Come one and come all, his Clothing is nice. He has excellent and instructive lecture." After several minor motions had been passed Mr. Bates resumed the floor and finished the ad-Coats, Pants and Vests at most any price. Shirts, Drawers, and Hats, to suit every one, dress begun on the previous evening session. The subject of "Ventilation" was then ably and fully discussed by 'Prof. Wilson, Mr. Trunks, and Traveling Bags the cheapest in town-4t.

Bates and others! On motion of Mr. Swartz. the thanks of the Institute were tendered to Mr. Bates for his instructivo address. The

Itlarriages. inte having expired the Instituteadjourned On the 13th of November, at Lancester by Rev. Jacob Reluboid, Mr. OKO. BRINDLE of Menroe, to Miss LIZZ(1., eldost daugiter of the officiating clergyman. If in this place, at the Reformed Parsonage, on the 2nd Int., by the Rev. Samuel Phillips, Mr. JOHN BAB-COCK to Mrs. SUSAN HILL, both of Harrichurg. AFTERNOON SESSION. The President and Vice Presidents, being ab-ent Dr. Stouffer was chosen President pro-tem. On motion of Mr. Swartz the subet of Orthography was then discussed by Mr. Lloyd, the discussion was continued by Superintendent McIlvaine of Franklin Co.

Deaths.

Co. Supt. then made some entertaining re-In Shepherdstown, this county, Nov 1st, 1504, Mr JOHN 7: DIVINNY, aged 33 years, 24 days. Mr. DIVINNY as an inoffensiver emsistent chris-tian man,-one of our most harmless citizens. He marks upon the general subject of teaching. The time having expired the Institute adleaves many friends, and but few, if any enemies. Hi

leaves many traineds, and but tew, it any enemies If good life, and religious dep rument enders this memor-to all who knew him. He was strictly conscientious in all his intercourse and b sileness among his fi lows. His end was evenfut and calm sfull of hope, and con fatent of a better life in the spirit world by and in has left an exception with vicinuitation. Satcheis and travellag Baskets for Ladies, marke ind school Baskets, Carpet Bage and Valiso. Th argest assortant of Tranks kept at any house i own. A large variety of dentionants filowes. A ver arge assortance of woolen shirts. President in the Chair. The Institute was opened with music. The subject of "Dishiet Institutes" was then taken up for discussion but was interrupted by a motion to BUFFALO ROBES,

Itlarkets. CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET. Carlislo, November 11, 1864

The Institute was opened with | ray r by WLOUE, Superfine do....

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PUBLIC SALE! On Friday, November 25, 1864. MIE subscriber, Executor of Detrich

dstown, near Goover's Mill, tha

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NOTICE TO GUNNERS.

Proclamation

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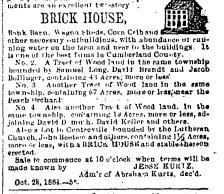
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in East Tennesse, and unless a correspond- ers and their friends, and take possession of

[From the Knoxville (Bristol) Register.] Eighth Ohio cavalry, eight hundred strong, and the Fourth and Fifth Tennesse infantry, sent by Andy Johnson to hold East Tennessee until after the election. Our loss will not reach more than one hundred and fifty, and not more than ten killed.

Colonel Ros e, of the Sixty-first Tennessee, imissing, and Captain Mayor, of the Sixtysecond Tennessee, also. We hear of several wounded : Captain Allen, severely ; Adjutant Hawkins, of the Thirty-first, wounded in the arm severely ; Lieutenat Smith, of ernor Vance's Staff.

the same regin ent, killed. Colonels Lillard and Gillespe, reported killed or missing, are both safe.

The enemy are at Bull's Gap, and it is not believed that they will attempt a further advance at present. The Yankees are evi-dently acting on the defensive at Knoxville, but in doing this it is important to hold

Bull's Gap, because our forces being below with Cumberland Gap. Hence their des-perate effort to drive our forces from Morristown. While this disaster is greatly regrettel,

we hear of no blame attached to the chief officer in command, Gen. Vaughan. THE SURPRISE OF GEN. VAUGHN FULLY

CONFIRMED. [From the Richmond Examiner, Nov. 5.] The reported defeat of Vaughn in East a mathematical and indisputable demonstra-fonnessee is also confirmed by proper report, tion of this problem :- Where does our Tonnessee is also confirmed by proper report, although the government says it has no despatches to that effect. In the Lynchburg papers it is reported that Vaughn really did lose four pieces of cannon, aş the Yankees stat-ed but his whole loss of meh killed, wounded and missing comes under three hundred -The affair seems to have been a surprise-a sudden concentration of cavalry by the eneiny, and over confidence, perhaps, also negli-gence, on our side. The Yaukees are at Bull's Gap.

The Destruction of the Ram Albemarle.

Further Thrilling Particulars.

PERILOUS SITUATION OF LIEUT. CUSHING AND MEN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-The Hampton Roads correspondent to the Herald gives the follow. ing account of the destruction of the Albemarle :

Along the dock to the Albermarle was soen a large number of soldiers, evidently stationed there to guard against a landing of our force, after a surprise, and in front of their lines blazed a number of camp fires, bow, and sent them flying, making a com-plete circle. Under a scorching musketry fire, at less than thirty yards, he came round bow on, with a full head of steam, and struck the flouting guard of timbers, pressing them

in towards the hull of the ram. master/Swann has failed severely wounded. The officers and crew of the Albermaria word the Bisbarians? a host of cowards? cried out; "Now we've got him !--Surren-der, or we will blow you to pieces !". The case looked desperate; but Licut. Cushing was cool and determined. He seized the lanyard to the torpedo and the line of the because their discipline and their organiza-the der of the because their discipline and their organiza-Inny and to the torpedo and the line of the spar, and crowding the spur until he brought the torpedo under the overhung of the Albe-

in past tennesse, and unless a correspond- or and then thereds, and the possessen of Col. Sweet has for some time been aware ing increase is made in our force the counter the State, and government of North Carolina, Col. Sweet has for some time been aware try willbagain be overrun by them. ry wills again be overrun by them. FURTHER PARTICULARS-LOSS NOT SO HEAVY AS STATED
and all the randoms, in the event of Cover of a react plot a re

dent Lincoln. The Doctor also says that it is now apparobligo Lee to capitulate. This, Governor Vance says, is Grant's plan, and it has given Jeff Davis much concern. The latter is said to be in favor of evacuating Virginia altogether, and to have repeatedly implored Lee Vincent Marmaduke, brother of the rebdo so, and not incur a risk of the capitulation of his army. This was told Ross just before his leaving Raleigh by an aid on Gov-

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

Demoralization of the Rebel Army.

The Necessity of a Thorough Reorganization of the Chivalry. &c., &c., &c.

Neccessity of Reorganizing the Rebel Army of Virginia.

[From the Richmond Enquirer, Oct. 31.] The good lesson that was taught us on the 19th must not be lost upon us. The events which took place on that day are as good as

tion of this problem: —Where does our strength he and where is our weakness to be found? Our strength resides in the individ-ual, our strength resides in the individ-tion and two hundred stand of arms, with the necessary annuunition, and two ration and two into a Class under the stence by sev-tive address illustrating the science by sev-oral interesting demonstrations with appa-tor a interest in the individ-ters in the individ-sevent the science in the individ-ters in the individ-sevent the science in the individ-ters in the individ-sevent the individ-sevent the individ-ters in the individ-sevent the individ-individes individes in the individ-ing interest in the individ-ing interest in the individ-ing interest in the individ-ing interest in the individ-ing individes individes in the individes in the individes in the individes in the individes individes in the individes in the in

the embodiment of a masterly conception. Never was there, perhaps, a plan more thoroughly, more successfully carried out. Nothing came amiss; all was done in the night, which is rarely done as well in broad day-

there was promptness and exactness. None of our forces came into collision with each other - they all struck fair upon the enemy's]

knuckles; the attack was splendid, the suc-cess unparalled, the defeat of the energy so entire that it was even led to a false confi-dence. Here is all the work of the lighting

man, the attacking man, the man on the of-fensive. But at an unexpected moment a fresh corps, that we could whip any day with one half of the men we had, is brought against us from Newtown, or thereabouts, by Sheridan, who very likely thought more of preserving his army from utter ruin by this operation than of turning the scales. Here, their lines blazed a number of camp lires, lighting up the rebel vessel and the river.— By the aid of this Lieut. Cushing discovered the pier of floating timbers which surroun-ded the ram on the accessible sides to guard against the approach of rams and torpedoes, and by the aid of the same light he plainly saw the largo dody of soldiers thronging to the wharf and blazing away at his boat. To quiet these fellows, hebrought the bow of his boat around a little and discharged a

> point of view. * * * * * * * We hear every day of the ten thousand Greeks , t Murathon (many of whom were

slaves), and their great victory over ten times their number of Persians. Hardly a week in towards the hull of the ram. His boat is no lost headway and came to a stand silly focusing to bick or movenhead. The moment, for a decisive acton had ar-rived. The moment is have been mentioned for the sone of the same state. Several of this men were wounded and pay-master Swinn has failed severely wounded. The officers and 'crew of the Albermarie the facts. What were the Greeks? They in the the bust of molern armies. What 'The officers and 'crew of the Albermarie Several of the same 'staff' of molern armies. What 'The officers and 'crew of the Albermarie Several of the same 'staff' of molern armies. What 'The officers and 'crew of the Albermarie 'The officers' and 'the 'The officers' 'The

tion were a cobweb compared to those of the Greeks, and their dimament itself was inmarle, he detached it by an effort, and then by a superior organization and armament, and military authorities of the localities in guiled the language of the vessel, on her port namely, the Roman Legion, they were de-lang it fairly under the vessel, on her port namely, the Roman Legion, they were de-Α i).

The federals had been reinforced by the ent to the rebel authorities that Grant has tained is not sufficiently conclusive to chosen President protein, and Mr. G. M. with remarks in the discussion. On motion lighth Ohio cavalry, eight hundred strong, been affording facilities to Lee to receive reinforcements, when Grant, by a suddenspring spirators, it was deemed necessary to of Mr. Swartz the Secretary then read the ment" was taken up and the discussion was of his troops, will close up the last gap, and strike at once such ones as were up. strike at once such ones al were un-questionably treasonable. Capt. Nelson, was appointed by the President protein to re-The time having of the city police, was dispatched to the port permanent officers for the Association, adjourned. house of Pr. Edwards to arrest Colonel Committee Messrs. Mowers, Cain & Gring.

On motion of Mr. Swartz a Committee was appointed to confer with the Treasurer and el General. At the same time a detachdevise a method for the security of the future funds of the Institute, Com. Messrs, Swartz, ment of military proc.eded to the Richmond House, and captured the rebel Palm & Albert, On motion of Mr. Palm Smith-subject Phoughts su'table to the seamond House, and captured the rebet Falm & Ameri, on more or of the for holding smith-super innogene a task of the following schedule of time for holding son," and Mr Bingaman-subject, "The first day of school," These Essays were all good day of school, "These Essays were all good the sessions of the institute was adopted via (84,414) o'clock A. M.-1.4 o'clock P. M. (62) (94) o'clock P. M. After several other motions of an unimportant character on motion of (84) o'clock P. M. After several other motions of an unimportant character on motion of (84) o'clock P. M. After several other motions of an unimportant character of motion of (84) o'clock P. M. After several other motions of an unimportant character of motion of (84) o'clock P. M. After several other motions of an unimportant character of motion of (84) o'clock P. M. After several other motions of an unimportant character of motion of (84) o'clock P. M. After several other motions of an unimportant character of motion of (84) o'clock P. M. After several other motions of an unimportant character of motion of (84) o'clock P. M. After several other motions of an unimportant character of motion of (84) o'clock P. M. After several other motions of an unimportant character of motion of (84) o'clock P. M. After several other motions of an unimportant character of motion of (84) o'clock P. M. After several other motions of an unimportant character of motion of (84) o'clock P. M. After several other motions (84) o'clock P. M. After several other mo caped rebel prisoner. B. S. Morris, a

man noted for his hatred to the North. was also arrested. They are all now in Mr. Swartz the Institute adjourned to 1 Camp Douglas. In a dispaten to Gen. , o'clock P. M. Cook, this morning, Col. Sweet says: "I ATTERSOON SESSION. have complete proof of his having assisted Shanks, the rebel prisoner to escape, and of his plotting to release the prisoner to escape." The meeting was called to order by J. A. Hensel Pres. pro-teur. The Committee on the growth of Science, "-Music 1 The Committee on the growth of Science,"-Music 1 The Committee on the growth of Science, "-Music 1 The Committee on the growth of Science," Music 1 The Committee on the growth of Science, "-Music 1 The Committee on the growth of Science

ers at this camp." Meantime another detachment of milers at this camp." Meantime another detachment of mil-itary invested the residence of Charles Walsh near Camp Douglas. His house was entered and a portion of the contents taken to the camp. Cant. Cantroil and Cant. Cantroil and Cant. Cantroil and Cant. Cantroil and Cantro stitute. President, Rev. H. L. Soule. taken to the camp. Capt. Cantrol and a private named Charles Traverse, both belonging to the rebel service, were there notion of Mr. Swartz the study of Geogra-

In regard to the arrest of Walsh, Col. Sweet says he has evidence enough against han to insure his swinging for treason. Col. Sweet has proof in his possession Col. Sweet has proof in his possession The time inving expired the Institute was adjourned to 63 o'clock P. M.

EVENING SESSION.

der the charge of Mr. Gring, the regular ap-pointee on the subject was then tak in up for

discussion and occupied the entire session of

Institute adjourned to 1 o'clock P. M.

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AFTERNOON SESSION.

he forenoon, ·

light. Every one was at his post in proper time; every arm of the army occupied its assigned position. Nobody took the wrong road and nobody tarried on the right road-city. The camp was to have been atthat it was the plan of the conspirators prisoners at Camp Douglas and burn the Rev. H. S. Soule, President, in the Chair,

First at Camp Doughas and burn the strict of the camp was to have been at tacked on two sides to-morrow night, the tacked on two sides to-morrow night, the prisoners released, and the city pillaged and burned.
Simultaneously with the above arrest by the military, the police entered a room in a building adjoining the Matteson in the building adjoining the Matteson in a building adjoining the Matteson in a building adjoining the Matteson in the building adjoining the building adjoining the building adjoining the Matteson in the building adjoining the building adjoining the building adjoining the

ORDER OF GEN. PECK ON ASSUMING

General Orders No. 1 -In conformity with instructions from the headquarters of the Department of the East, the To quiet these fellows, he brought the bow of his boat around a little and discharged heavy stand of canister into them from his twelve pounder, howizer, mounted at the twelve pounder howizer, mounted at the basis of the start of the basis, the that can fighting in retreat. A people undersigned assumes command of the forces on this frontier. The Government has not been unmindful of the exposed point of view. condition of this portion of its territory,

President Soule in the Ohair. A large number of Teachers having just arrived a motion was mude by Mr. Gring that the Constitution and By-Laws be read for the benefit of those absont ut its first reading. now menaced by piratical raiders. The authorities have been slow to believe that any considerable body of rebels would assemble in Canada for the sole On motion of Mr. Swartz, Miss Longneek,

Major General Dix has mude the most persos of the meeting. Mr. Cavanduch the Major General Dix has mude the most ample preparations for any emergency. My mission is to insure full protection to the irontier, and to aid the civil authori-ties in maintaining public order. No interference with elections will be permitted. Communications for the civil and military authorities of the localities along the Central Railroad and on Lake

Teachers Institute. motions were then passed of a business char-acter. The regular appointee on the sub-RUBY'S HALL Shippensburg Pa.) November 1st, 1864.

" To Whom it May Concern." ject of "Mental Arithmetic" being absent on motion of Mr. Titzel a class was MORNING SESSION, 84 o'clock A. M. Greenfield & Sheafer detectives have been at works and with The Institute baving been called to order up and drilled on the subject by Mr. Good-success, and, though the evidence ob- by Mr. Swartz, Co. Supt., Mr. Hensel was year, Mr. Palm and Mi's Smiley followed On motion

Smiley-- abject "Elucation," Mr. Eberly

cational interests of our County must move

onward. Resolved That the Teachers of Cum-

and the members of the Institute, Mr. Swartz

EVENING SESSION

MORNING SESSION.

Nov. 4, 1864.

ourned.

RE happy to inform the public that they have just returned for NEW YORK with a new and desirable stock of goods—hought at greatly reduced prices, which will be sold on the original and popular principle of QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS. The time having expired the Institution

DRESS GOODS, Scotch Plaids, Wool Pladis, Zephyr Plaids, Empres Cloths Plaid Mohairs, Otthuore Cloths, Amours Barra-thens, Alpenas in all colors, Emb. Alpicas, Wool De-laines Coburgs, &c., &c EVENING SESSION. President in the Chair. Institute opened with music. Essays were then read by Miss

Balmoral Skirts, -subject "The American School," Miss A full assortment for Ladies and Chi dren

CLOAKS and FURS! A large and desirable stock of Closks and Furs, hought in New York which will be sold lower than elsewhere.

DOMESTICS, be Laines, Checks, Prints, Muslins, Ginghams, Canton particularize the n crits of these productions. We must forbear. Prof. Hillman of Dickhaver. Sale to commence at 10 o'cleck, A. M., when attend nee will be given, by D. K. STEINER, Nov. 4 ta Executor of Detrich Steiner deo'd launels and Tickings, all to be sold at great bargains NOTIONS .- Hosiery, White Goods, &c. GENTS' AND BOYS' WEAR.

Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Jeans, &c. A full a sortment of Magorie's celebrated Home-Made Good. slways on hand. siways on hand. Don't buy any kind o goods until you have first zulled on (IGENTFIELD & SHEAFER, to note the great d.forence between the prices asked for goods there and olutions. Whereas, the hopes of our Country depend

elsewhere. Goods received daily from New York and Philadel

GREENFIELD & SHEAFER, East Main Street, South side, 2d door, 2d door, 2d door from corner Nov. 11, 186

A Choice Farm for Sale !

ments are a large **DOUBLE HOUSE**, the end of which is BRICK. and the other FRAME, a flue FRAME DARN with the necessary attachments to both House and Barn. The land is sumoth and tentile Scarce a recit can be found upon the whole tract. - N where the the other that the state of ore attractive litt e property was ever

TILE subscriber offers for sale his farm situate in Middlesor township, 434 miles in m carlisis, containing UNE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIGHT Arcss, by an old survey, most of which is pn-der cultivation. The quality of the land is Slate and

Line. The improvements are a Double Stone HOUSE, with Kitchen attached, and Wash liques. Wood House & Smoke House, conversiont.

ALSO, A LOG BARN, HAY HOUSE,

ALSO, A. LUCY (BARN, HAI HOUSE, licg Pen, Carriage House, Corn Cribs, &c. There is a fine variety of Full on the premises. The proparty is divided by a private read and would make two convenient farms. It is admirably adapted for a stock tarm, having easy access to running water, and the meadows yielding a movier failing and abund-ant supply of Hay. It is went forced-and-has-bean-thoroughly limed, is convenient to Church and Schol, and joins the well known "Carlisle Springs," which afford a market durit g the summer. Altogether it is

a desirable property. Also FIFTY-EIGHIT zeros of excellent TIM BFR LAND about 152 milles from the above farm, jying along the base of the North Mountvin, accessible to every point. This will be sold together or in lots to suit purchasers. gone, words of cheer and greeting and as-sure them that they are held in grateful remembrance." Resolved, That we the members of the Institute return pur sincere thanks to Profs. Wilson and Hillman of Dickinson College

Proclamation. W HEREAS the Hon. JAMES II. Orannar-Preddefty page et the several Courts of Common Pleak of the counties of Chunberlaud, Per-ry, and Juniata, and, Justicu of the several Courts of type and Terminer and General Jeil Delivery in said counties, and Michael Cockins and Hugh Stuart. Judges of the Guirts of Oyar and Terminer and Jail Dolivery for the trial of all central and other offonders. In the stid county of Chunker, Jung Cockins and Hugh Stuart. Judges of the Guirts of Oyar and Terminer and Jail Dolivery for the trial of all central and other offonders. In the stid county of Chunker, Jung Cockins and Hugh Stuart Judges of the Court of Oyar and Terminer and General Jail Delivery to be holder at Carline in the Jean and Cockins and der of the Court of Oyar and Terminer and General Jail Delivery to be holder at Carline in the seaks. NOTICE is hereby given to the solid preserpt commanded to be then and there in the solid preserpt commanded to be then and there in the solid preserpt commanded to the there and the solid preserpt commanded to the then and there in the solid preserpt commanded to the then and there in the solid preserpt commanded to the then and there in the solid preserpt commanded to the there and the solid preserpt commanded to the then and there in the solid preserpt commanded to the then and there in the solid preserpt commanded the trade the solid preserpt commanded the there are bound by the to the former appresent to be solid preserpt commanded and all other reas mit to be solid preserpt commanded the there in the solid or and by the to the former appresent to be solid preserver the solid or and all other reas mit the solid or and the solid or and county, are 10 be there to proceed the the solid or and do the solid or and by the solid or and the solid or and do the solid or and do the solid or and the solid or and do the solid or and by the to the solid or any solid or and the sol Apply to George S, Clark, near the promis s, Judga Watts, Carlislo, or the subscriber, at Harrisburg. JAMES CLARK. August 28, 1861-tf

and to Deputy Supt. Bates, for their val-uable, instructive and interesting addresses. Also thathe thanks of the Institute are here by tendered to the "delitors" of the Ship-pensions News for their gratuitously pub-lishing the programme of the Institution, Also---that the thanks of the Institution are tendered to the O. V. .R. R. Company for the reduction of fare to Touchers and other at-tending the Institute, Also, That the thanks of the Institute he tendered to Mr. Wun-derlich and the Oitizens of Shippeneburg for their hespitality to the members of the Institute.

Institute, D. M. C. GRINU, W. P. LLOYD, S. P. GOODYGAR, On motion of Mr. Heagy the Resolutions wore adopted. On motion of Mr. Swartz, the Sceretary was requested to have the min-utes of the Institute together with the Res-

utes of the Institute together with the Res-olutions published in the County Papers. Music I The Institute then adjourned. Music |

Geo, M. BELTZEUGYER Sec.

ately built, with all the modern improvements and is scatted in one of the best portions of Carlisle. Apply JOHN MAYS, Atty at Law **INSTATE NOTICE.** I Letters Testamentary on the estate of John Lo ver, dec'd, late of Penn township having been issue tever, decid, into at Penn township having been issue: to the subscribers, the first residing in Penn township, and the see: nd in West Pennsb ro' township, notice is hereby given to all persons included it make pay-ment, and these baving claims to present them to DA VID LEFEVER, or ISAAC LEFEVER, Espt. 30, 1864.— fit Excentors. small farm of THIRTY THREE A ACRES, adjoining the village of Plainfield is of gred for sale terms moderate and easy. The improve-HE Boiling Springs Hotel is offered for root from the 1st day of April Deat Eugenere P. P. EUE Oot. 28-8t.*

NBAR, Atternoy at Law, Carilsio Pa. Sopt. 2, 1064 this County. Fo Valuable Farm for Sale.

 This indersigned on Solars of Anidorses, township, determined to protect the birds on their farms, give notice that they will not allow any sbooting or hubiting on their grounds.
 W. D. Wouderlich, A. & S. Witmer, John E. Coble, Honry Paul J. Alpright, John Miller, John Miller, James Puffee, T. U. Chambers, H. Rowman, Amos Miller, T. Fleming, H. Williams, F. Williams, C. Hoffer, D. Lagman, V. Brenneoman, E. Breumeman, D. Hoffer. er cultivation. The quality of the land is clate and invel, which improves supply upder the action of , Brenneman, Oct. 28, 1864.

OTICE --- We, the undersigned citisome of Dickinson Township, believing the district tion of Birds is injurious to the interest of the Jarming community, take this method to inform dUNN's HE AND SPOINTSMEN that we will not permit bunters to trespass upon our premit es, oliter to shoot birts of other game, but will suforze the law against them in all cases

 White game, Dik witt construction to the measure the second line, jr.,
 Samuel Stuart, sr.,

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 Oct. 21, 1864-6t.

The Institute then adjourned to 81 o'clock Moarra Sission-Nov. 2. 1864. The meeting was opened with prayer by the President, Roy. Hr L. Soule. The min-utes of the proceeding meeting were then dor the charge of Mr. Gring, the regular an-dor the charge of Mr. Gring, the regular an-

Wanamaker & Brown, COARHALL, " EINE READY MADE C.OTHING. Corner of dib & Market Streets,

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR Custom Work, No. 1 South 6th Street Goog styles and reasonable prices.

DR WM H COOK. HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Surgeon and Accouchour

OFFICE at his residence in Pitt Jatreet, adjoining the Methodist Church. July 1, 1864.

FAMILY DYE COLORS. AT RALSTON'S.

situated in Vermillon county illinois couting 180 ACRES of good dry Prattie Land. Seventy Acres are under ultivation with a crop of even, and 10 acres of timber near the farm, with plotty of stock water. The buildings are of an ordinary chara ter. The Mansion Farm, of said dec'd, containing 125 AFRES, in a high state of cultivation, and under good fe cing part of which is situated as above, and the remainder on the south side of the Yellow Breeches creek, directly opposite. The NO. 2. IS AN IMPROVED FARM. Two-Story HOUSE, a largo DOUBLE BANK BARN, of 640 ACRES in Vermilion county III. The land is good orairle, and 300 Acres of it are under fonce and cultivation within 4 miles of good timber. The im-provements are a good Wagon Shed, Corn Cibs, Carling e House, and all oth-er unerstary Uni-buildings There is a large Spring of never-failing water neur the door, over which is creet at a fine Spring House. There is besides, running water in all the fields except two. There is also a fine two outputs of the fields are spring the set of the set.

ascribed valuable Real Fata'e for sale

NO. 1 A FARM,

Dwelling House, to hold 10 horsen. NO. 3. IS A 70 ACRE FARM,

YOUNG ORCHARD. in Effingham county III. FORTY ACRES cultivated. The buildings are ordinary. Price \$550 cash. d choice Fruit, in fine bearing condition, on the of choice Fruit, in fine bearing condition, on the property. Parsons desiring to view the property previous to the sale, will bease call on the undesigned, at Center Square, near Shepardstown. TERUSS: Ten par cent of the purchase monoy to be paid on the confirmation of the sale, out-half the ball ance on the first day of April, 1865, when possession will be given and a deed innde: and the halance on the first day of April, 1865, when possession will be given and a deed innde: and the halance on the first day of April, 1865, when possession will be given and a deed innde: and the halance on the first day of April, 1866, with in terest from April 1805. The deformed payment to be secured by judgement on the property. The laxes for 1865 to be paid by the pur-chaser.

NO. 4. A FARM, of 2200 Acres. 1500 Acres under fence, balance in grass and timber- A gread DWELLING HOUSE,

ontaining 5 rooms. No. 5. Is a Farm of 375 Acres of

Prarie Land, all under fence wi ha superb

DWELLING HOUSE, D W ELLITIWE HOUSE; co taiuing 16 rooms. Barn 160x32 ft. Stock yard, Work shop, Tool House. Smoke House, TOUNG OR-CHARD. An Artesian Fountain, which runs a con-stant stream of 42 galloas per minute of the purest and best water. This fountain never freezes in the coldest, nor norer diminishes in the drover weather. This property is slauted in iroquois county 181, at the junction of several Kallroads. T: e price of this property is \$10.00. The improvements alone cost this sum. Good eastern property would bo taken in part pay.

No. 6. For Sale or Rent a Steam Mer-

chant Mill.

built of brick. Mill House 4)x70 ft, 22 inch well. 4 stories high. Bollor House 10x4 ft. Convenient coop-or shop. The mill has run less than 2 years, and is in the best wheat growing milikaborhood in the State.— This property is in Wayne county, Indiana. For further description or particulars address the subscribers at No. 7. Temperauce Hall. Indianapolis Indiana. CHAS.BARNITZ & SON. Oct 21, 1864 — Imo.

A. W. BENTZ.

SPECIAL NOTICE. Great Reduction in Dry Goods,

Great Reduction in Dry Goods, OWING to the recent heavy fall in the price of Gold I have detormined to reduce every Article in my immence stock of Dry Goods, to a corresponding price with the predocumstal and intends to make still further reductions from time to time as Gold recedes in price. My extensive stock has been mainly purchased at low prices and before the great advance in goods. I take this opportunity or calling the attention of the public to the notice, as I can and will sell lower than any House outside the Eastern Cities, Call and by amine for yourselves, Remarker the old stand South Hanows street below the Court House-Oct. 7, 1854. THE undersigned oitizens of Middle-

. B. JAMESON, S. M. COYLE, J. M'CANDLISH B. R. JAMESON & Co.

B. R. JAMESON & O. We holesale and retuil Dealers in Fan-west corner of Hancver, and Poinfres structs Carlislo Pa, would respectively surnounce to the Public that they have just returned from the Eastern Citrics with a large and well reducted stock of Goods consisting, in part Hospiny, Elawis, Handkerchele, Suspenders, Hoops, Nublins, Elawis, Handkerchele, Suspenders, Bhirtz, Draworz, Belts, Lidibi & Gents Collars, Bind-ings, Cords, Eutons, Poet, Perfumery, Charge & Ar-We would particularly invite the stontion of Construction of the stontion of

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to onr stock, as in the matter of prices, as well as in other important particulars, we enjoy this great ad-vantage, vis., one branch of our Houss kind member bir our firm are located in 'biladelphis, and always pro-pared to take advantage of every fluctuation in the

Lingial terms made with wholesale purchasers and unusual inducements offered to Unyras 60 revery claims. Qui and examine our stoop. Oot. 14, 1864.

STATE NOTICE. STATE NOTICE. A Enterin of Administration bo the bitate of Wm. T. Kounady, doc'd, late of Frankford translip, baring been rismted to the suffering translip in the semu townahip melbe is hereby given to all persons in debied to shall watate to make p-ymant, and those having claims to protent them to SANUEL DILLER. Administrator.

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TSTATE NOTICE.

A STATE NOTION, Letters of Administration on the astic 36 John Flowing, late of Imupden township de'd, having been isudd to Sanuel Albright, residing at Osifers foint, all persons, indetted to said extra to make parmont and these having claims to present them for elisement to Sanuel and the said extra to make parmont and these having claims to present them for elisement to Sanuel and the said extra to make parmont and these having claims to present them for elisement to Sanuel and the said extra to make parmont and the said said to be the said extra to be said to Sanuel and the said said to be said to be the said to Sanuel and the said said to be said to be the said to be the said to be said to be said to be the said to be said

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In street, opposite the National Bank, in Mrs. New a July 22, 1364-1y, DHY SICIANS will find it to their ad-vantage to call and purchase this Modelines at statege to call and purchase this Modelines at EALENNESS. The State of the State of the State of the State of the State and the State of the State o