Good Boarding, with rooms furnished, will be \$50.00 for the Session of 20 weeks.

The prospects of the Institution were ble. [See Report of Examining Com-

mittee in this paper.]
Friends of WAYNESBURG COLLEGE, let as have your sympathies and undivided support. The public is beginning to appreciate the merits of an Institution which affords opportunities of instruction

equal to the best in the country.

An effort is being made to add another Professor to the corps of Teachers . by the opening of the next Term. Inquiries respecting boarding, &c.

will be cheerfully answered if directed to THE PRESIDENT.

Report of Examing Committee.

The Committee appointed by the Faculty of Waynesburg College, to be present and report on the examination of the classes in the Female Department of said College, would respectfully submit the following re-

The Committee was present at the exmittee much pleasure to say that the examination was highly satisfactory, and very creditable to both professors and pupils .--We were much pleased with the mode of teaching, by which the pupils were trained and perhaps never excelled, by any they nearly in ruins. have witnessed. Your Committee would Memphis dates of the 25th report cot-

nances as in other matters. It will not dollars. keep a single "yellow boy" in its vaults.

MARRIED.

Mt. Morris, Pa.

OBITUARIES.

Dien, of Consumption, on the 24th of March, 1864, in Uniontown, Pa, Mrs. MARY ELIZABETH, wife of Mr. James Sturgis, aged 27 years, 3 months and 11

Mrs. Sturgis joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church on the 7th of February last, and was peculiarly favored with rich

She not only rested in hope, but rejoiced ago a rumor was spread that General Col. Hicks is entitled to great praise railway accidents, fires, shipwrecks, fall-knight, of Richbilde a great praise in prospect of "an eternal weight of glory," Longstreet has sent away most of his for his heroic defence. The rebel Brig-

the of her life she often rejoiced in hope and Buckner. of a speedy deliverance from all the sufferings and sorrows of earth. For her death had no terrors. She was willing to depart this life in prospect of a better life to come, and cheerfully bade farewell to parents, brothers, sisters and friends. By faith in the Son of God, she gained a triumphant victory over the last enemy. She has gone as a sunbeam to re-visit its native sky-gone as this mortal to put on immortality.

Catharine, thou hast left us, Here thy loss we deeply feel: But 'tis God that hath bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal.

Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled: Then in heaven with joy to greet thee, Where no farewell tear is shed.

"Pay up like honest men, and Great will be your Reward." News.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC!! Paducal Stirring News Expected -- Active Operations at Hand.

Washington, March 28,--Lieut. Gen.

companied by Major General Meade, re- torily declined to surrender. tion of the Fifth, near Culppeper. While third attack on the woods, but were re- be made, with three objects. passing along the lines thay were greeted with the most enthusiastic cheers.

a heavy rain storm having set in it was cupied by them. postponed.

activity once more prevail.

ors, after which the pupils were left in the and from twelve to fifteen hundred are and after a request for an exchange of be put in practice in Virginia. hands of the Committee to examine them to said to have arrived from Paducah. prisoners, which was declined, they retheir entire satisfaction. It affords the com- One regiment lost one hundred, and one tired in the direction of Columbus. Terrible Calamity at Sheffleld, Eng-

to think, and thus to exercise their judg- while passing Hickman, yesterday.— was received with hearty cheers by all visited with a sudden and awful calamidation of the latter bind. A town miles because their judg- while passing Hickman, yesterday.— was received with hearty cheers by all track the latter bind. A town miles because their judg- while passing Hickman, yesterday.— was received with hearty cheers by all track the latter bind. A town miles because their judg- while passing Hickman, yesterday.— was received with hearty cheers by all track the latter bind. A town miles because their judg- while passing Hickman, yesterday.— was received with hearty cheers by all track the latter bind. A town miles because the public passing Hickman was received with hearty cheers by all track the latter bind. ment as well as their memory. The exam- There is a large number of rebels in the the troops.

first principles, and to apply them with a hundred men from New Madrid, who The enemy had six small cannon. About supply of the town. The lake, formed rode off. That General was Maj-Gen. prompt ness and maturity of judgment sel- charged through the town, but the reb- fifty buildings were burned. Among by what was proved an insufficient em- Howard. dom witnessed. Whilst it has been the els had fled. They belong to Faulkner's them were the hospital, gas-works, some

on this occasion has seldom been equaled, killed during the fight. The city is Col. Hicks, and a batallion of negroes—

near Mayfield, Ky.

Excitement in Kentucky.

She not only rested in hope, but rejoiced in prospect of "an eternal weight of glory," and a joyous immortality. She exhorted artillery and wagons by railroad, and her friends in the way of heaven, and sung even in her dying hour these two precious. When this news reached Kentucky most of the farmers in Harland, Letcher, who served the artillery, were killed.

The Mines of Idaho.

We are authorized to announce A. F. AMMONS, Esq decision of the Democratic Primary Election.

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Bruce, G. W. Ewing, T. L. Burnit, The deceased had been for several years a and other rebel Kentuckians. He was consistent member of the M. P. Church.— told that these gentlemen had come for

Forrest's Raid in Kentucky.

culated here this morning that the rebels and Mayfield, last night. under Forrest attacked Paducan, Ky., 50 miles above here, yesterday, and

passed Paducah at five o'clock this morning, The Joseph Pierce, which passed two hours later, brings the following account of the affair.

Additional from Paducah.

CAIRO, March 28.—The Beasta and Paw Paw, tin-clads, were the gunboats which participated in the late battle at

Opening fire simultaneously with the throughout the engagement.

Grant arrived in this city yesterday and sault on the fort, Forest sent a commu-would like to have them do; they will to return himself. Coming as these was engaged in consultation with the nication to Col Hicks demanding not make the chif object of the cam-statements do, from a perfectly reliable President, Secretary of War and General the surrender of the troops and public paign to hold Richmond. That city and well-known man, we are glad to the stores, promising, if the demand was has been strongly fortified, and Jeff Daplace them before our readers. The prospects of the Institution were Headquarters of the Army of the Potomnever more encouraging than at the acthis morning. He has established his be treated as prisoners of war; but if tively small force will be able to make a Areas of the New States and Terripresent. The attendance during the headquarters at Culpepper, eight miles compelled to storm the fort, they might long stand against the army of past Term was good, and the public existing in front of General Meade.

Description of the headquarters at Culpepper, eight miles compelled to storm the fort, they might long stand against the army of expect no quarter. Col. Hicks replied Grant. In the meantime the great bulk HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE Poro- that he was placed there to defend the of the confederate forces will be massed MAC, March 29.—Lieut. Gen. Grant, ac- fort. which he should do, and peremp- in the West, and when the season for

> pulsed each time with heavy loss. The 1. To capture the garrison at Chat- of the United States land and other instru- the track, each eager to be the first to Merrill's cavalry division was also re- in squads, occupied the houses, and to reach the Ohio river and establish viewed, the whole presenting a fine ap- kept up a fire till late in the evening, control over a section of country from pearance. The Second corps were to when they were driven away, our ar-which ample supplies may be drawn; have been reviewed in the afternoon, but tillery being turned on all buildings oc and 3, to again close the Mississippi

company had fifty killed. The rebels Towards the end of the battle it was were marching towards Clinton, from discovered that the ammunition was last account, and should they attack nearly exhausted, when Colonel Hicks

privilege of the Committe to be often present, at similar examinations, they feel on this occasion has seldom been equaled, on this occasion has seldom been equaled.

Three hundred rebels were killed at custom house and postoffice, The Continental hotel was not injured. Our troops were the 40th Illinois infantry, this whole body of water swept down the valley, carrying throughout the County, that I am now at home, in Waynesburg, and have arranged my visits so as to spend from the first to the twentieth of every month at Waynesburg, and have arranged my visits so as to spend from the first to the twentieth of every month at Waynesburg, and have arranged my visits so as to spend from the first to the twentieth of every month at Waynesburg, and have arranged my visits so as to spend from the first to the twentieth of every month at Waynesburg, and have arranged my visits so as to spend from the first to the twentieth of every month at Waynesburg, when were asleep throughout the County, that I am now at home, in Waynesburg, and have arranged my visits so as to spend from the first to the twentieth of every month at Waynesburg, when the county that I am now at home, in Waynesburg, and have arranged my visits so as to spend from the first to the twentieth of every month at Waynesburg, when the county that I am now at home, in Waynesburg, and have arranged my visits so as to spend from the first to the twentieth of every month at Waynesburg, when the county that I am now at home, in Waynesburg, and have arranged my visits so as to spend from the first to the twentieth of every month at Waynesburg. of the French residences of the city, the the regiment not known.

Forrest, with an estimated force of five or two ago in Des Moines, it was untwo principle mining towns are Bannock animously resolved to invite the citizens and Virginia City—about sixty-five liver. o'clock yesterday afternoon, and sacked and business men of Iowa, Illinois, Misand fired the city. Col. Hucks, commanding the post, occupied the fort below the city, with about eight thousand
the city of the Mississippi river from some low the city, with about eight thousand
the city of the Mississippi river from some low the city, with about eight thousand people of the Core county Auditor, subject to the Democratic Primary Election, and you will gratify
Many of His Friends. men. The rebels made four assualts on point opposite the State of Iowa with the fort, but were repulsed each time. Lake Michigan, to meet in Convention the vicinity of Virginia City. Three of our gunboats opened upon and deliberate upon the measure. For the mines are on the eastern slope the city, during its occupation by the this purpose they propose a Convention of the Rocky Mountains. Stages run enemy, much of which was burned in at Dubuque on the first Monday in from Bannock to Salt Lake, fare sixty

A dispatch from Washington of the this place. ing campaign have been formed with a from 90 to 100 days. Those going of Adams, the California bear hunter, fort, on the enemy's advance into the view to the reclamation of Tennessee city, they rendered invaluable service and Kentucky to the confederate rule.—

| Should procure their tools before start- will remember that he gives an account ing, as tools are very high there—shov- of having seen, in a region porth of The military leaders appear to have de- els \$12, &c. Provisions to last six Salt Lake City, an animal of the lion After being once repulsed in the astermined not to do what General Grant months should be taken. He is about species, being somewhat larger than the low water in the Cumberland and Territories of the United States whose viewed the first Army Corps, now a por The enemy then made a second and Tennessee shall arrive a bold push will exact superfices cannot yet be determined,

rebels then broke their line, and formed tanonga and recover East Tennessee. 2, river and restore communication with On their way into the city the enemy the country beyond. It is predicted, Stirring news may be expected from fired the railroad depot which was con- therefore, by the rebel sympatizers, that this army soon. All the sick and woun-sumed, and towards evening hurned the Gen. Grant will encounter but little ed have been removed to the rear, and Quartermaster's building and the steam-serious opposition until he shall reach er Dacotah, not Arizonia, on the Mathe fortifications of Richmond, which, ripe railroad. They plundered the as has been stated, are relied upon to Forrest's Force Moving on Columbus. stores of an immense amount of goods. resist a long seige and enable the rebels Cairo, March 27 .- A dispatch from and took all the horses they could find. to carry out their plans at the West .-Columbus, Ky., says that Forrest and Some merchants lost from twenty-five It is probable that Gen. Lee and John-Faulkner are between that place and thousand dollars to \$50,000 worth of ston will exchange places, and that the Mayfield. These forces are in a crip-property. Early next morning the former for the third time will essay the pled condition but their strength much rebels appeared, when Colonel Hicks offensive. He believes in this plan of greater than was first estimated. May-burned all the houses within musket conducting the war, while Johnston's amination of all the classes, by the profess- field is filled with the rebel wounded, range, but the enemy made no advance, idea is the defensive policy, which will

bankment, was nearly a hundred acres in extent, and at midnight on Friday erty all the way to Doncaster is roughly most cordially recommend Waynesburg College as worthy the patronage of all who have lege as worthy the patronage of all who have

and valued at sixty thousand dollars. - day afternoon in the city, and demand- perplexed and wonder stricken, there The government is as Abolition in fisher was insured for twenty thousand dollars.

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A dispatch from Paducah says that fired from buildings at the troops in the direction, away from the flow of the Thursday, March 24th, 1864, by Rev. D. the home guards surprised and captured fort and on the gunboats. The garriR. Campbell, Mr. James W. Bodley, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Miss S. E. Donley, of mear Mayfield. Ky. of persons in their night dresses, some knocking them down and setting them on fire. While the fight was going on parties of the enemy plundered stores and carried off horses

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New are authorized to announce Gen. JOSEPH GARRARD, of Comberland to the decision of the Democratic the poor, naked and destitute creatures. Rebel agents are said to over-run Ken- Paw Paw received a scratch from a were taken into the police office, where, tucky in all directions, increasing by minnie ball on the cheek, and a ball round a great fire, they lay or stood, false reports and perfidious insinuations went through his pantaloons. The talking of their losses, or mourning for wounded. Forrest took about forty they salled forth in the hope of saving convalescents, in the hospital prisoners some rempent of their respect to the decision of the Democratic Primary Electhe feverish anxiety prevailing every- troops in the fort had four killed and six their dead, until morning broke, when The idea that General Breckinridge convalescents, in the hospital, prisoners, some remnant of their goods, or hoping manifestations of Divine love and favor.— is advancing upon the Kentucky line, The enemy had three hundred killed against hope to meet the one they had Her faith was very strong, taking hold on with the intention of raising the country and 1,000 wounded. The latter were mourned as dead." The English boast God; her heart and soul trust in the Savior in insurrection, adds a great deal to the taken by rail, to Mayfield. The former that if slow they are solid, careful and seemed complete.

She not only rested in hope, but rejoiced ago a rumor was spread that General Col. Hicks is entitled to great praise railway accidents, fires, shipwrecks, fall-

Dr. E. D. Ralph, who has recently returned from Idaho, some interesting particulars of that and while she was able, conducted family State by the rebels is now a fixed opin-encamped in the woods on the Illinois Dr. E. D. Ralph, who has recently reworship. Though her stay was short in the Church, she labored with her might, and I trust was successful in winning some to Christ, and confirming others in the faith of the gospel.

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A gentleman living in Monticello would not do it, The enemy left at 3 writes that most of the Kentucky delegates and writes that most of the Kentucky delegates are graphed in the wood on the particulars of that famous mining reculated among the inhabitants.

Yesterday Forrest sent a flag of truce gion. Dr. Ralph says gold is found in large quantities. The main mining is as yet gulch and sluice mining, although there are two quartz mills, which are paying well. The gold itself is of a little was a paying well. The gold itself is of a paying well. The gold itself is of a long trust of that famous mining reculated among the inhabitants.

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Died-March 8th, 1864, at the residence of her father, Mr. Thompson Ullom, in Centre tp., Miss CATHARINE ULLOM aged

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WE are authorized to announce of Acob Lemley, and the democratic Primary Boats that left Paducah at ten this \$8. The Doctor tells us that he has

morning reportall quiet. Citizens are himself seen nuggets worth \$170, while consistent member of the M. P. Church.—
She was patient under her sufferings which were severe and long protracted. Toward the approaching arrival of Breekinridge to the approaching arrival of Breekinridge to the propose of preparing the people for the approaching arrival of Breekinridge to the propose of preparing the people for the approaching arrival of Breekinridge to the Democratic Primary election, and oblige.

And other reder Rentuckians. He was morning reportant quiet. Outizens are those worth from \$50 to \$100 are quite those worth from \$50 to \$100 a engagement. Last evening 500 rebels entered Hickman and plundered the houses, and left. The Home Guard captured a rebel Colonel and half a doz-CAIRO, March 26.—Reports were circulated here this morning that the rebels and Mayfield, last night.

LATEST.

JACOB SHRIVER, Winterly tp.

Gouple of years in Colorado without making anything but are now doing with the rebels and Mayfield, last night.

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WE are authorized to announce THOMAS SCOTTS making anything but are now doing er, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary well in Idaho. Vivian is at Stinking er, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary in Idaho. The Dunleith is just in from Paducah Water Guich, and employs twenty men burned part of the town; but as tele- at one A. M. The officers report that running sluices. He takes out, on an graphic communication was cut off, no authentic information could be obtained.

The Steamer Iatan, from Nashville, passed Paducah at five o'clock this of the enemy at Mayfield had sent in a verage, \$1.200 per day. Laborers are plenty at \$6 per day.

The Steamer Iatan, from Nashville, passed Paducah at five o'clock this of the condition of the Democratic party at their Primary plenty of water for running is much like that in Califorplenty of water for running sluices.— The mining is much like that in Califor-

members of the Legislature, held a week name of a very large Territory. The

cluding the Marine Railway, the steamAll persons indebted to the first Monday in delays. The people of Idaho have been the Rapids of the Mississippi river of Idaho have been at the soundrels has the books of the Mississippi river of the Mississippi river of the Rapids of the Rapids of the Mississippi river of the Rapids of the Mississippi river of the Rapids of the Mississippi river of the Rapids of the Rapids of the Mississippi river of the Rapids of the Rapids of the Mississippi river of the Rapids of the Rapids of the Mississippi river of the Rapids of t

Highly Important from Richmond. | was named Gallager, and formerly from A New Wild Beast in the Boise Riv-

28th says: Intelligence received in The Doctor says the trip can be made 28th says: Intelligence received in from here to Bannock, with a mule News, of the 16th January, remarks: doubt that the Rebel plans for the com- train in about 70 days—with oxen, in Those who have read the narrative

tories.

gives the approximate areas of those States by reason of the absence or unfinished state

mental surveys:		
	When	Area in
States and Territories.	Organized	l. Sq. Mi.
Arizonia Territory,	1863	130,300
California,	1850	169,000
Colorado Territory,	1861	103,475
Dakota "	1861	162,500
Idaho "	1863	333,000
India " Unor	canized	71,000
Kansas	1861	83,000
Minnesota,	1857	83,500
Nebraska Territory,	1854	63,200
Nevada "	1861	83,000
New Mexico,	1850	121,000
Oregon,	1850	100,000
Texas,	1845	230,000
Utah Territory,	1856	100,000
Washington Territory,	1853	71,300
Total,		1,961,300

Estimated area of the whole United States 3.250.000 square miles.

land.

No country is free from great and horse. He got off, went in, and sat horse. He got off, went in, and sat with the superior management promised last account, and should they attack columbus, they will receive a still warm ordered that should it give out the fort erreception than at Paducah.

The steamer Perryl was fired into ty of the latter kind. A few miles prayer to God for that dying soldier. | cerning the open ment as well as their memory. The examination on the mathematical branches was ination on the mathematical branches was very interesting, evincing the fact that the scholars had been required to understand scholars had been required to understand branches was a large number of rebels in the troops.

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The steamer Graham brought up six Normal representation of the Don, had been dammed like the dammed like

SPECIAL NOTICE.

in their beds. The destruction of prop-this my customers may depend upon. Very respectfully, S. S. PATTON.

lege as worthy the patronage of all who have constantly recommend waynesourg constantly recommend which have middling, 57c; strictly middling, 56.

The steamer Desarc was burned at the place.

Paducah. They throw no certain light. The following is a graphic ers manifest no disposition to sell. Good middling, 57c; strictly middling, 56.

The steamer Desarc was burned at the place.

Paducah. They throw no certain light was me six miles below the embankment.

Persons who were out in the streets when the flood broke out say there was a long, loud, terrible roar upon the still ness of the night, which increased in the place.

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announce the name of WM. A. PORTER, of Marion tp, as a candidate for Assembly, subject to the decis ion of the Democratic Primary Elections WE are authorized to announce JOHN PHELAN

SHERIFF.

WE are authorized to announce ABNRR M. BAI

LEY, or Whitley tp., as a candidate for Sherill' subject to the Decision of the Democratic Primary election. WE are authorized to announce STEPHEN

COMMISSIONER.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Ship Canal Convention in lowa.

At a large meeting of citizens and name of a very large Territory.

WE are authorized to announce G. W.G. WAD-DELL, of Marion up., as a candidate for District Attorney, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election. WE are authorized to announce D. R. P. HUSS, of

We are authorized to announce A. J. MARTIN, of Wayne tp., as a candidate for Auditor, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election.

WE are authorized to announce WILLIAM GWIN, of Jefferson in , as a candidate for Auditor, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election.

er Region.

The Boise (Bannock City, I. T.,) of having seen, in a region north of California lion, and different from it in appearance, inasmuch as the northern animal was spotted in black and white, like the Bengal tiger. His book is illustrated with a plate representing the new species. We are now assured that settlers have seen an animal correspond-The tollowing table by Mr. Disturnell ing with the grizzly bear hunter's deverse the approximate areas of those States scription, in the hills contiguous to the Weiser and Fayette Valleys, It is thought that ere long the public will be satisfied that Adam's account make a capture."

From East Tennessee.

The Chattanooga Gazette says the rebels claim to have 50,000 men at Dalton and its vicinity, and that they will capture Chattanooga and East Tennesse when Longstreet's forces move into Kentucky which they say he will do forthwith, with 29,000 men.

All the heavy artillery is being removed from Kingston to Alltoona. The rebel Gen. Johnston has restrict-

ed his officers, from Major Generals down, to one horse. When all the quotas are filled, the

strength of our armies will be 753,464 men; therefore the present strength cannot be far from 400,000, which is believed to be more than 100,000 in badly wounded. A Major-General rode essentiation.

> founding in that city an asylumn for the childred of deceased and disabled soldiers. One man offers \$1,000.

Circular No. 10.

WAR DEPARTMENT, PROVOST MARSHAL GENERALS OFFICE, WASHINGTON, March 22, 1564. this my customers may depend upon.

Very respectfully, S. S. PATTON.

March 2, '64.

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