after the blustering weather we had near 26th, says: the close of November.

Still Without a Judge.

Our latest information is, that Mr. Ewing declines the acceptance of the Judgeship of this District, tendered to him by Governor Curtin.

Will nobody accept this office?

HEADQUARTERS, DEP. PRO. MAR., OFFICE. (Waynesburg, Pa., Dec. 1, 1864.

The enrollment lists of the several townships are now in the hands of the respective)

C. W. TAYLOR, Dep. Pro. Mar.

Left our Town.

Most of the soldiers who have been quar-'tered among us since shortly before the Oc- the rebel army in that state. tober election, left town yesterday, we un derstand, for New Brighton.

We should like, as a matter of curiosity, to see some of the letters on file, in the Provost Marshal's office, at New Brighton, which were the cause of bringing these solnest of Rebellion these letters represented to be in existence in this county, they found a peaceable, loyal, civil and quiet com

The best and kindest of feelings have creasince their sciourn among us.

A Shooting Affray in Uniontown.

A personal difficulty occurred in Union- mishing the rebels retired. town, on Friday, the 24th ult., between Ex-Sheriff Cope, of Fayette county, and a Dr. Shepherd, of Preston Co., Va., which came nearly resulting in the death of Cope. herd is represented to have been under the and it is now in the hands of the rebinfluence of liquor, and indulged in some re- els. marks of a political tendency, to which (who is a small man) two or three times in the face, when he drew a revolver and fired, the ball striking Cope on the left breast, but in consequence of its striking a pocket book, containing papers an iach and a quarter in thickness, it glanced, and thus saved Cope's life. A second shot was then fired which struck Cope in the thigh, causing a severe, but not regarded as fatal wound .-They Doctor was then severely handled by Cope's friends, after which all the parties were bound over to appear at court.

Oil! Oil!!

the company are residents of this place, and

creek and Ten Mile creeks, and their trib- were repulsed with fearful loss. utaries, as well as on Dunkard creek, which The first is on the north bank of the at present is regarded as the leading point of river, opposite the town. Extending up the movement of our fleet on the coast, there attraction. The only reason for this, proba- the river, encircling the town, was the bly is, that oil is already demonstrated to line of ma-ked batteries. exist there. But why its existence should Eye witnesses say this engagement, force appears to have been sent to any point, be confined to that stream, we cannot see. in despensation and furious fighting, and the great armatia, which was supposed Experiments will probably soon test the Stone River. fact whether it has an existence there alone.

We seem to be situated in the middle re- rallying his men. gion between the Allegheny and Kenawha, A rumor is in circulation that he was on both of which oil certainly exists in great killed, but it lacks confirmation. abundance, and the theory seems to be plausable, at least, that it should be found reinforcements reached Schofield, which supplies and transport his army northward if RIBBED en all our streams as well as in those locali- caused a complete route of the rebel that shall be his ultimate destination.

in New York, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, he can find, and sending them South penditure of much local capital. This suits tor protection. our circumstances quite well. If successful, money will also be amply compensated.

Trustees of Waynesburg College.

wanta Synod of 'the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, the following persons were elected trustees of the College for

W. T. E. Webb, Esq. J. A. J. Buchanan, Esq. Charles A. Black, Esq. A. A Purman, Esq. E. M. Sayers, Esq. Robert A. McConnell, Esq. Matthew Dill. Rev. Phillip Axtell, John Phelan, Esq. Alfred Myers. S. T. Anderson, D. D. Rev. I. N. Biddle. Rev. A. J. Swain. Rev S. T. Stewart. Rev. H. G. Anderson. Rev. J. Adams. Rev. I. N. Cary, Benjamin Wav. Morgan R. Wise. David Crawford, Esq.

Rev. J. S. Gibson. J. S. Gibson, Cl'k.

THE ADVANCE OF SHERMAN. The Fight on the Oconee River.

GENERAL CALL TO ARMS. Washington, November, 28.

the reticence of the press.

The Navy Department has received a bord within a very brief period batch of southern papers, via, Savannah. are requested to assist the officers in making Oconce river, near Milledgeville, in half effected the released the released to the proper changes. so favorable a light for the confederacy ers at Millen, is not impossible. His cavalry as do the Richmond papers. It was, has, doubtless, travelled at the rate of torty however, a very small affair!

Preparations to Defend Nashville.

Nashville, November 30.—The out the formalities of an exchange. diers here. We know that some of the offi- train arrived here last night from Chatcers of this company express d survives to tanooga, with a few wounded soldiers gentlemen here, that instead of finding the and several rebel prisoners. Among them Brigadier General Lung, of Cheat- of General Sherman when he set out to ham's command arrived, and reports no strike effectively at the most vital points in breaks on the Chattanooga road, though the South particularly the State of Georgia; rebel cavalry are prowling near the line.

Five hundred revels crossed the track does not seem to have been part of ted between our citizens and these soldiers, near Layerge last night, fifteen miles his plan at all. He proposed to do all the from Nashville. The garrison at Shel-damage possible to the roads over which he on monday, but after some severe skir- which he passed, and gain, with bis army, a Skirmishing at the front is of daily

occurrence. No change in Hood's position. erals appear to have the advantage, he could have no military excuse for destroy-The difficulty occurred in a saloon. Shep-Our forces have evacuated Shelbyville ing.

Cope (who is acting as Provost Murshal) ments. Ample preparation has been mancing and his immediate licutenants. It whose to take offence. He slapped Shep- made, and are making to defend Na h- is not believed, however, that he intends to ville should be attempt its capture.

> Great Battle in Tennessee. Hood Repulsed in Four Assaults HIS LOSS 5,000 TO 6,900.

Battle Momentarily Expected.

FRANKLIN, Dec. 2. To Major Gen. Thomas: The enemy made a heavy and persistent attack with two corps, commencing at four p. m. and lasting till af- worth while to enter into any extended specter dark. He was repulsed at all We hear that within a few days the "Con- points, with a heavy loss, of five or six tinental Oil company," boring on the Maple hundred men. Our loss is probably not Farm, has struck oil in what they regard as more than one-fourth of that number. Sherman now is, it would require but four paying quantities. We trust this will turn We have captured about one thousand days' marching, such it has had, for his cav

The excitement on the subject of oil is spreading in our county, and we hear of companies all around us organized and about the repet torces as despetate. For may make news uncommon the does not arrive at charges were made upon the Federal via Savannah, even if he does not arrive at to organize, to engage in this enterprise. — line of masked batterries, in a body of the sea-coast with his army. This is the case on Whiteley creek, Maddy tour lines deep. Each time the rebels

Forrest, in person, was in the field,

forces.

Zastern capitalists are beginning to be attracted to this region. We hear or several south. They state that Hood is gathpurchases being made by companies exciting ering up all the horses, hogs and mules at lands in fee simple, in this county. We There is a great panic among the neare thus likely to have the experiment made groes in the countries south of Nash- says the Richmond papers of Tuesday for us, by these companies, without the ex- ville. Numbers are flocking to the city contain no intelligence concerning Sher-

our landholders and other citizens, will thus last night, and had taken position and form between the cities of Macon and Augusbe enriched, and those thus spending their ed in line of battle South of Nashville about three miles. Skirmishing has been going taon all day about five miles South of here. It is believed that the statement will Cannonading can be distinctly heard in the prove incorrect. city. No want of confidence is felt by citi-At the late meeting of the Pennsyl- zens in the ultimate success of the Federals, timore American telegraphs from Annap-The employees of the Quartermasters De olis as follows: The steamer Constitution partment are under arms and within the trenches. One hundred and seven Confederate officers, including one Brigadier Genermen. She left Savannah on Thursday al, and one thousand prisoners arrived in morning. No papers had been recieved the year commencing at that date—Oct.

In and one mousaing prisoners arrived in moroning. No papers and been recieved aways on hands. Also Choths and Casimers which later than the 22d. Nothing definite we will make to order on short notice,

1. 1864:

In moroning. No papers and been recieved aways on hands. Also Choths and Casimers which later than the 22d. Shorman, but it battle may momentarily be expected.

Five of our Gunboats near Mobile. NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—By the tion among the Rebel authorities. steamer, Fort Morgan, we have late advices from the Gulf. Five of our guuboats lie in Mobile Bay, only three dent of the Tribine, from the blockading miles from the city, at Dog River Bar. fleet off Wilmington, says: A steamer Creat lawlessness prevails at Bagdad, recently ran the blockade in open day. on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande. passing within sight of the whole fleet An expeditionary Union force under at anchor. Lientenant Colonel Sterling consisting of the Second Maine cavalry, captured a company of rebels and a number of to destroy a portion of our line, by damsmall arms, at Barren Bridge.

. The Richmond Press.

New York, Nov. 30.—Among the damage to Lee's position. significant articles in the rebel news- The Militany Railroad has been expapers is one in the Rrichmond Whig tended two miles further on the left. of the 20th inst., urging the little real Gen. Lee is building a railroad for the J. S. Gibson, Cl'k. importance to the Confedercy of the accommodation of his cavalry, tall of Richmond. This is evidently The Herald's Fortress Monroe special

GEN. SHERMAN'S MOVEMENT.

Georgia is the grand point in the present campaign after all. Other fields secure but a cursory glance, and the mind's eye turns almost instinctively toward this great field of military operations. By this time it is well understood whither the army of Sher-Full files of Richmond papers of Sat-man is aiming, for despite the reticence of urday, 26th, came to hand this morning, the southern press, his course has been too December comes in quite pleasantly The Richmond S. ntinel, of Saturday clearly marked out. The latest intelligence represents him as operating on the line of the Georgia Central Railroad, having possibly The information from Georgia is of turned aside from Macon, but certainly capthe most hopeful character. But as the tured Millegeville, and dashed eastward with New-York papers admit that they have his cavalry, some accounts represent as far had no information from Georgia, ex- east as Millen. We may reasonably suppose, cept what they get from southern pa- from the tone of the Richmond papers, that pers, it makes it more important that our papers should preserve a strict silence in tor, and, taking a by no means highly colored regard to military movements in that view of his succes, we may conjecture that he state. This explanation should relieve has actually reached the line of the Savanour people of any uneasiness arising from nah river, and is ere this effecting combination which will place his forces on the sca-THE RELEASE OF UNION PRISONERS.

miles per day, and the time has been ample The Columbia Guardian states that to reach Millen. His infantry, if he has there are four thousand deserters from turned aside from Macon and followed the line of the railroad, has had time to advance to a point from which it would not be hazardous to send forward a body of cavalry, es-Shelbyville Occupied by the Rebels. pecially under so intropid a leader as Kilpatrick. Under these circumstances, it is by no means improbable, that our prisoners in southern camps have had their hearts gladdened by the presence of the old flag, and been released from their imprisonment with

GENERAL SHERMAR'S PLAN.

It appears to have been the determination manent occupation of the country by ville was attacked by rebel cavalry moved and the cities and towns through point on the seaboard where it would be disembarked for future operations. His purpose, as indicated in his order of march, was to destroy all the public material which could be of use to the enemy; to torage upon the In every skirmish, so far the Fed-country; and spare only such property as

HIS OBJECTIVE POINTS.

Opinions are rife as to Hood's move-tareanknown to any but the general comoccupy any seaboard city, but that he seeks by threatening several points to draw the enemy's forces from the real avenue he has chosen for escape. Thus, he may menace Augusta and intend really to pass to the northward of it; or he may pass southward from Millen and menace Savannah, while he really intends going still further south and make Brunswick, on St. Simon's bay, his real point of departure for the North-Again, he may actually intend the carrying of Charlest on by a coup de main from the rear, and, having captured the cradle of rebellion, make that a base for future opera tions. Upon this point, which is so much in doubt at the present writing, it is scarcely

> ulation. THE TIME NECESSARY TO REACH THE COAST. From the point at which we suppose Gen

out to be true. A sonsiderable number of men, including one Brigadier General. alry to reach St. Simon's bay, and communi-(Signed) JNO. SCHOFIELD, Maj. Gen. cate with the gunboats there. More than Parties who have arrived from the double that period would be required for the the rebel forces as desperate. Four have news direct from Sherman this week

CO-OPERATION FROM THE FLEXT.

From all that can be learned respecting is not the slightest probability that any attempt has been made to co-operate with General Sherman's movement. No special was hardly equalled by the battle of to have been prepared for an attack upon Wilmington, re mains in Hampton Roads in a state of readiness for an advance, but the signal has not yet been set on the admiral's flag-ship. From this we infer that Gen. Sherman is expected to help himself, and, when he reaches the coast, to avail himself About seven o'clock last night, heavy of whatever means are at hand to procure

that shall be his ultimate destination.

Latest from Sherman—Reports from

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New Yoak, Dec. 1. The Commercial's Washington special man. They state that neither Macon NASHVILLE, Dec. 1.—The Federal forces nor Augusto were taken on the 26th,

The special correspondent of the Balhas arrived with seven hundred paroled was the general belief in Savannah that he was advancing on that city in two Opposite Jos. Yeater's Confectionary, columns. There was great consterna-

New York, Nov. 30.—A correspon-

The Time's army of the Potomac special says the recent attempt of the rebels ing a stream, has thrown the water back through a bend upon a portion of the rebel line, and threatens serious

December 13th, (Tuesday,) at 1 o'clock, put forth to check the shock its fall will produce.

P. M.

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PITTSBURGH MARKETS. MONDAY, Dec. 5, 1864.—GRAIN—The demand for Wheat is fair, and the market is steady with regular sales from wagon at \$2 for Red and 2,06a2,10 for White. Barley is not very active, but prices are unchanged; sales at \$1,60 for spring, and \$1,65 for fall. Outs in good demand and firm with sales from store at 60a92. No change to note in corn -but little offering and not much wanted. FLOUR-The demand continues quite moderate, and well known brands of extra moderate, and well known brands of extra family may be quoted from store at \$11a11 25 per bbl—the bulk of the sales being at \$11.

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N. B.—Persons having work engaged will please call.

BUTIER—Is in pretty good supply, and the market is, in consequence, a shade easier, though prices are unchanged. We note sales

roll at 38 for fair and 40 for prime. EGGS—Continue scarce, and, with a good Trees! Trees! of roll at 38 for fair and 40 for prime. demand, the market may be quoted firm at 85c per dozen

POTATOES—Are coming in pretty freely, and the market is a shade casier. We note sales of "Peach Blows" from depot, at 90c, and small lots from store at 95a\$1. APPLES-Steady with sales to a fair extent at 2a3,25 per bbl. as to quality.

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LETTERS of adv inistration having been granted to Lithe undersigned upon the extate of MARK MEL, LON, ecc'd of Richhilt ip, notice is hereby given to all indebted to said estate to make inimediate payment and those having claims against the same to them properly authenticated for settle EZEKIEL BRADEN, Nov. 15' '64;

Register's Accounts. To be presented on Wednesday,

21st day of Dec. Term, 1864. REGISTER'S OFFICE,
Way neshing, Pa. Nov. 1, 1864,
NoTICE is her by given to all creditors, legaces
wards and other persons interested that the undersigned Executors, Administrators, and Guardians
have filed their accounts in the Register's office, and that the same will be presented to the the Orphan's Court to be held within and for the County of Greene Court to be liefd within and for the voming or the Wednesday, Dec. 21st, '64, for confirmation and lowance.

PETER BROWN, Register

Acc't o Henry Sharpneck, Guardian of Elizabeth J. Horner a minor child of AMOS HORNER, dec'd. Account of Jacob Miller and Dan'l. Evans, Adm'rs of DANIEL EVANS, dec'd. Account of Win Braden, Esq. ad u'r of JAMES C. Account of Win Braden, Esq. adu'r of JAMES C. HUSS, decd.
Account of E T Gallagher, guardian of M E McLIEN, formerly M E Davidson
Account of E T Gallagher, guardian of ALEX, DA VIDSON. YIDS N. Final account of Sam'l and Matthew Garner, Exr's: of Sam'l Gardner, dec'd. Account of Washington Stephens, adm'r., of JOHN ROGERS, dec'd. ROGERS, dec'd.

Partial account of Alfred and Russell Armstrong, Ex'rs., of W 4. ARMSTRONG, dec'd.

Account of Eli F. Randolph, administrator, of ISAAC THOMAS, dec'd.

Account J. A. Greenlee, adm'r. of MARY GREEN-LEE, dec'd.

JONATHAN WALTON, dec'd.

Account of Enos Headley, adm'r. of L. D. HEAD-LEE, dee'd. Notice to Manufacturers of Sorgum.

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A LL persons knowing themselves manufacturers of Sorghum, and residing within my Division—No. 10:—composed of Marion, Franklin, Wayne, Whiteley, Perry and Washington townships, are required to teport to me at my office in Wayne-burg, the amount manufactured, on or before the 20th day of Dee., 1864, under a penalty of 50 per cent additional tax, and a tine of \$200:

Dee., 1803, under a peracty of the period and the lax, and a tiple of \$290:

SIMON RINEHART.

U. S. Ass't. Ass'r., 10 Div.,
24th, Col. Dis. Pa.

All, such persons residing in D vision,—No. 11;—
composed of Center, Morris, Richfill, Jackson, Allepper, Gilmore and Springhill townships, will report to me, at my office, under a like penalty.

HIRAM SMITH.

U. S. Ass't. Ass'r., 11 Div. U. S. Ass't. Ass'r., [I Div, 24th Col Dist. Pa.

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THE peculiar taint or infection which we call Schoffla lurks in the constitutions of nultitudes of men. It either produces or is produced by an en-feebled, vitiated stats of the blood, wherein that fluid becomes invigorous action, and ives the system to fall into disorder and decay. The scrofulous

contamination is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered digestion from unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children." The diseases which it originates take various names, according to the organs it attacks. In the lungs, Scrofula produces tubercles, and finally Consumption; in the glands, swellings which suppurate and become ulcerous sores; in the stomach and bowels, derangements which produce indigestion, dyspepsia, and liver conductions of the stomach and standard and stan plaints; on the skin, eruptive and cutaneous affections. These all having the same origin, require the same remedy, viz. purification and invigoration of the blood. Purify the blood, and these dangerous distempers leave you. With feeble, foul, or corrupted blood, you can-not have health; with that "life of the flesh" healthy, you cannot have scrofulous disease.

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By virtue of a writ of Venditi in Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Greene county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, in Waynesburg, on Monlay, the 19th of Dec. next, at one o'clock, p. m., the following 19th of Dec. next, at one o'clock, p. m., the Dillowing property, viz:

All the right, title, innerest and claim of Defendant of in and to a lot of ground situate in Newtown, Whiteley township, Greene Co. Pa. being 60 feet in from and gamming back 180 feet, and adjoining lots of G. Morris' Heirs, and has erected thereon one two story dwelling House, come fruit trees, and a well of water; also all his right, title, interest and claims of, in and to a tract of land sinated in Whitely township, Greene county, Pa. containing 80 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Mark Bordon, Divid Johns, lames McFarland and James Johns, about 60 acres of which are cleared, and has erected thereon one to barn.

Taken in execution as the preparty of Jesse McFarland at the suit of Elijah Challon for use of T. S. Banty.

Sheriff's Office, Waynesburg, Pa. Nov. 23, '64

Administrator's Notice.

WHEREAS, Letters of administration on the Fgtate of 18AAC MORFORD, ded'd, late of
Springhilt tp., lave focus granted to the subscribbers,
all persons indebted to said entate are requested to
make immediate payment, and those having laims or
demands against the estate of said decedent will make
known the same without delay.

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GEO. STOOPS,
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