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CAPTURE OF ROANOKE!

Some Particulars.

The storm at the outset of Burnside's expedition, and the damages it received, gave the enemy nearly a month to prepare for him. But, on Wednesday, Feb. 5th--a magnificent armada, of nearly One Hundred vessels, left Hatteras Inlet, and started--in regularly arranged procession--up Pamlico Sound, 50 miles, north, for Roanoke Island. This is about 12 by 3 miles in size, fortified on the east, north, and west, with one fort in the center, protected by bays on each side. The Island commands the passage into the large Currituck and Albemarle Sounds.

Thursday, Feb. 6--A rainy day, but the outlines of the Island are visible. A storm comes on. The fleet cautiously feel for obstructions, and take positions in view of the Rebel boats and batteries. The enemy's boats were badly crippled, and some of their wooden dwellings in one battery were burned. Rain coming on, the Naval warfare ceased.

The Army squadron landed at Ashley Harbor, the gunboats with their 9 inch shrapnell-shells scattering the Rebel force of 1000 men gathered to oppose them, the Rebels flying into the bushes, and losing some guns. Our soldiers were carried in small vessels to within 400 yards of the shore, when they had to wade to land--a most tedious operation, they sometimes sinking to the middle in the soft bottom.

By 3 P.M. they raised the Union flag--and were all right landing their 10,000 men. The rain was falling--a cold north wind--they bivouacked on the ground, without protection. But there was little or no murruring.

Saturday, Feb. 8--The Rebel stronghold on the Island, was 2 or 3 miles from where our army lay, and approached by a narrow way, each side of which was a swamp deemed impassable. By day-break, Gen. Foster, with 3 Massachusetts and 1st Connecticut Regiments, and howitzers from the fleet, commenced approaching toward the fort. Gen. Reno with the 21st Massachusetts, 51st New York, 51st Pennsylvania, (with which are Capt. Linn, Capt. Hasselplug, and Lieut. Kelly) and 9th New Jersey--followed, working their way through the underbrush and swamp, so as to turn the enemy on the right. Gen. Burnside hurried up the reserves. The Rebel battery of 3 guns was designed to rake every inch in front. Gen. Parks came on with the 4th Rhode Island, 8th Connecticut, and 9th New Jersey, on the left. Our ammunition getting short, and our troops suffering severely, *My Kimball, of Hawkins' Zouaves, (9th N.Y.) offered to lead a charge against the Rebel battery with the beyond. Gen. Foster replied--*

"You are the man--9th the Regiment--this the moment! Zouaves, storm the Battery--forward!" They started on the run, cheered by all our men. Col. Hawkins, who was leading two Companies on the flank, joined them--on they went, with fixed bayonets, shouting "Zou! Zou! Zou!" into the battery. The 10th Connecticut followed. The contest was short--out went the Rebels, leaving unexpunged guns, the dead, wounded, and everything else, behind them!

Without a moment's loss of time, Foster, Reno, and Hawkins dispatched Regiments after their panic stricken fugitives, who dropped their guns, knapsacks &c., Bull Run fashion. After five miles' chase, Foster, with the 24th Mass., was met by a flag of truce from Col. Shaw of N. C., who unconditionally surrendered 1500 men. To Gen. Reno, 800 surrendered--and 200 others to Col. Hawkins. Pushing on to take seaboard Batteries, they found them silent. The Island was conquered.

The Rebel fleet commanded by Com. Lynch, (of the Dead Sea memory) was annihilated--Lynch endeavoring to swim to the shore, and some say perished in the attempt.

Capt. O. J. Wise, Gov. Wise's son, was captured, but, attempting to escape, was shot, and died of his wounds. The Ex-Governor kept out of harm's way.

The Union loss was 43 killed and 140 wounded--mostly if not wholly of the Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York regiments. No Pennsylvania are reported killed or wounded. The brave Col. Russell fell at the head of the 10th Connecticut; and Lieut. Col. Montiel of the N. Y. 53d Zouaves while serving as a private, fell at the charge bayonet. The enemy acknowledged 300 killed and 1,000 wounded, but may not have suffered so much.

Triumph at Elizabeth City. A few of the enemy's boats having escaped, Friday night, 14 of ours were sent on, 35 or 40 miles, to Elizabeth City, where the enemy made another stand, across a narrow channel, well defended.

drawn up in line of battle. The Union Commander, J. C. ROWAN, led the van, in the *Delaware*. She dashed by the fort and armed schooner, under a shower of shell and grape, followed by our other vessels, which, after delivering their fire, each boarded an enemy's vessel. With bayonets, revolvers, and handspikes, in fifteen minutes, they cleared the boats, and the schooner, and the fort, of every armed foe.

The number killed and wounded of the enemy can hardly be known--we had 2 killed, and 12 wounded. When the Rebels saw their defeat, some of them set fire to their own boats, and some of their buildings in Elizabeth City. Upon Com. Rowan assuring the deluded people that we meant them no harm, those who remained stopped their destruction of their own property. Capt. Reed Worden, of the Stars and Stripes, (late a prisoner at Montgomery) was asked to send men to put out the flames, and was assured that there were 3,000 Union men in the county. Negroes flocked in with provisions, greatly rejoiced; some of the prisoners were glad, and some angry.

Official Despatch.

U.S. FLAG STEAMER PHILADELPHIA, }
Off Roanoke Island, Feb. 9, '62.
Roanoke Island is ours. Its military authorities struck us yesterday. Their means of defence were truly formidable, and they were used with a determination worthy of a better cause. They consisted of two elaborately constructed works mounting together twenty-two heavy guns, three of them being hundred pounder rifles; four other batteries mounting together twenty guns, a large proportion of them being also of large calibre, and some of them rifled; eight steamers, mounting two guns each, and each having a rifled gun with the diameter of a thirty-two pounder; a prolonged obstruction of sunken vessels and piles to thwart our advance; and altogether a body of men numbering scarcely less than five thousand, of whom three thousand are now our prisoners.

The fighting commenced on the morning of the 7th inst., at about 11 o'clock, and was continued until dark. The following morning it was resumed at an early hour, and it lasted until well in the afternoon, when by a bold charge of our army the rebel flag was made to succumb, and our own was hoisted every where on the island in its place.

No attack could have been more completely executed, and it was carried out precisely in accordance with the arrangements made before the expedition left Cape Hatteras inlet.

A detailed account of the operations will be forwarded to the department hereafter.

I beg to submit here a copy of a general order to be read on quarter deck of each vessel belonging to that branch of the expedition.

[The General Order is as follows:]

Your efforts yesterday, and the day before, against the enemy, were alike worthy of yourselves and the sacred cause our glorious flag upholds. I thank you for them, and congratulate you upon the result achieved. No commander-in-chief could have been more gallantly sustained, or could have desired a more gratifying display of coolness, skill and discipline. We have yet more work of the kind to accomplish, and will soon deliver another blow to crush the hydra of rebellion. From what I have already witnessed, I am sure that you will do it well.

(Signed) L. M. GOLDSBOROUGH, Flag Officer Commanding.

PETERSBURG, Va., Feb. 13--The editor of the *Express* has received a letter from Suffolk, dated Thursday, which says that *Edenton* and *Hertford* have been captured. Five gunboats moved slowly to the wharf at Edenton, yesterday at 9 o'clock, and afterwards fifteen more arrived. The citizens raised a white flag. Between 3,000 and 4,000 troops landed at Edenton. The population is about 2,000, and it is distant from Suffolk about fifty miles. In the afternoon, two gunboats went up the Chowan river toward Minton, and several others towards Roanoke.

A gentleman, just arrived from Gatesville, says that 700 horses were landed at Edenton last night, and also that a large number had been landed at Elizabeth City. Hertford, the capital of Perquimans county, was taken by Federals yesterday; the population is only 1,500.

Young Wise, killed at Roanoke, was one of the most pestiferous spirits of the South. No one has abused "the Yankees" more than he has, and his capture and death, at "Yankee" hands, is a fitting end of a bold, bad man.

One of the Companies captured at Roanoke was called the "Hatteras Avengers." They ran with as much vengeance as any of them!

Wise's Richmond Company--the chivalry of that city--fought the best, and they confess were all cut down but 17.

There are 15 or 20 Officers above Captains, captured at Roanoke. The prisoners were to be taken to New York city.

AN IRISH CON-FAB.

Two Patrollers, out of employ, (And out at the elbow as ability.)
Able and every stone
Were smoking and taking it hotly;
The one was a brother of a boy;
Whose check-locks turned out and turned in again,
His name it was PATRICK O'CONNOR,
The other was THOMAS M'FINNIGAN.

"I think of emigration," says Pat,
"Shouldn't do you a bit of a kick it is?
There's a kick in it for the boys;
But drinkin' at Mrs. O'Duffy's;
It's not until after the War
That business times will begin again,
And fightin' the day of all."
"You're right, sir," says M'Finningan.

"Pat look to the Rebels, I say,
For kickin' up all this lubberty;
They call themselves emigrants, too,
While practicin' murder and robbery;
Now if it's gittin' for to state,
And take all your credit in again,
I'm glad for a cause that's the right."
"You're right, sir," says M'Finningan.

"The spallans make bound to remark
Their chivalry couldn't be ruled by us;
And by the same token I think
They're never too smart to be fooled by us.
Now if it's the Nagars they mane
Be chivalry, there it's a sin again,
To fight for a cause that's the right."
"You're right, sir," says M'Finningan.

"A Nagars's man, you may say,
And equal to some of the Southerners;
But chivalry's made him a brute,
And so he's a monkey to Northerners;
Sure, look at the poor creature's head,
And look at his dispirited skin again;
I'm glad for such gits that we fight."
"You're right, sir," says M'Finningan.

"The Nagars States wanted a row,
And now, by the soul! they've gotten it;
They have chosen a head that is hard,
However they strive for to cotton it.
I'm thinkin' when Summer comes on,
There'll be a hot time in our ain;
But then we must have them at first."
"You're right, sir," says M'Finningan.

"Just mind what Old England's about,
Assidin' her throats into Canada,
There's all her big ships on the coast
Are ripe for some treachery, any day.
Now, if she should mind in the war,
There'd be no more of her in again--
Ould Ireland would have such a chance!"
"You're right, sir," says M'Finningan.

"You talk about Irishmen, now,
Enlistin' by thousands from loyalty,
But will till the Erin Brigade
Be called to put down British Royalty!
It's then with the Stars and the Stripes
All Irishmen here would go in again,
To strike for the Shamrock and Harp."
"You're right, sir," says M'Finningan.

"Oh, mother! my blood is in a heat
To think of bold Conner's landing;
Right then, if it's for the wrong side again,
I'm sure I'm for the wrong side again,
The Stars and the Stripes here at home
And Canada's walls we would pin again--
And wouldn't we raise them on Cork!"
"You're right, sir," says M'Finningan.

"And down at the South, do ye mind?
There's plenty of Irishmen mustherin',
By Rebel misstatements and mischiefs;
But once out Ould England, their foe,
To fight with the Union here again,
Sure an' they'd start to a man!"
"You're right, sir," says M'Finningan.

"There's niver an Irishman born,
From Maine to the end of Queensland,
But will till the Erin Brigade
Be called to put down British Royalty!
It's then with the Stars and the Stripes
All Irishmen here would go in again,
To strike for the Shamrock and Harp."
"You're right, sir," says M'Finningan.

"You're brothers in Canada, too,
And will till the Erin Brigade
Be called to put down British Royalty!
It's then with the Stars and the Stripes
All Irishmen here would go in again,
To strike for the Shamrock and Harp."
"You're right, sir," says M'Finningan.

"Time makes all things Even." The way the true positions of true men are sometimes vindicated, is encouraging to those who often suffer under persistent misrepresentation and prejudicial falsehoods. But a few months ago, Abraham Lincoln was industriously vilified, by a malignant party in this country, as a crazy fanatic, and as everything else that was bad; but a few months of trial has proven him to be one of the wisest and most conservative of statesmen; and those who were busy in misrepresenting him, are compelled, by his noble position, to hold their peace or join eulogizing his integrity and patriotism. But this is not all: Senator Sumner, who has been held up to the people as a monster of evil, is now found co-operating with Abraham Lincoln in his conservative policy, and is the acknowledged leader of the President's friends in the U. S. Senate. This is all a simple vindication of Truth at Justice. When the Buchanan and Breckenridge sentiment ruled the country, conservatism was made to mean devotion to slavery propaganda. Any one who was opposed to the dominion of slavery over the whole country, was a fanatic! But, thank Heaven, that has changed now, and things are called by their right names--*Lebanon Courier*.

Bills are before Congress, for abolishing Slavery in the District, and for establishing Territorial Governments over the Rebel States.

Gov. Fish and Bishop Ames are denied admission to Rebeldom to aid our prisoners.

Fort Donelson attacked.

This strong position on the Cumberland River, only 12 or 15 miles east from Fort Henry, has been well planned, with ample time and means, and defended by 15,000 Rebels. Generals Pillow, Floyd, Johnston, and Buckner are said to be within its lines of defence, of which fallen trees are prominent. The attacking force, under Generals Grant, McClernand and Smith, have 40,000 men in command, principally if not all Western men, and the Fort is nearly if not quite surrounded, so that no reinforcements can get in without a fight.

THURSDAY, FEB. 13. At 7 A. M., the Unionists began the attack. McClernand on the right, Grant in the centre, and Smith on the left, and one gunboat in the river. Com. Foote, with several other boats, was expected on Friday. Several charges were made during the day, the Rebels falling back. Berge's sharpshooters kept several of the enemy's guns idle. Two Illinois captains were killed, and a colonel wounded. Our total loss on the first day, is 20 killed. The enemy's loss is known to have been 20 killed in skirmishes. They have a good supply of large and small arms. The Union soldiers all show the clearest courage, and have no idea of failing.

Fort Donelson, Captured!

Fifteen Thousand Prisoners taken!

Four Leading Rebel Generals Bagged!

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 16--via BALTIMORE, Feb. 17--By a flag of truce to-day, we learn that Fort Donelson surrendered to Gen. Grant. Generals Pillow, Floyd, Johnston and Buckner were taken together with Fifteen Thousand other prisoners. We are also informed that fighting has been going on near Savannah, and that that city has probably been captured.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17--Reports confirm the capture of Fort Donelson.

PHILAD., Feb. 17--The papers have issued extras announcing the capture of Fort Donelson.

[The capture, we infer, was on Sunday, after a long, fearful contest.]

PHILAD., Feb. 17--3 P. M.--The capture of Ft. Donelson, is confirmed. The Official report is received. Gen. Floyd escaped with 5,000--but Pillow, Johnston and Zuecker are taken with 15,000 men.

[We might know Floyd would "steal away."]

Clear across Tennessee!

The recent great Union expedition from Kentucky, quite over Tennessee, into Northern Alabama, was undertaken when the Tennessee was in a high state of water, and in its boldness and success was a wonder--pushing at one bold stroke into the very mountain fastness of the centre of Secessionism--alarming the Rebels--and every-where fusing a latent but strong Union feeling, even in the Central and Western part of the State, where they said at a favorable chance 50,000 Union men could be raised. They were met with tears and shouts, and the Old Flag was often brought out. One Company of 150 Unionists went ashore, and marched toward a Regiment of 500 Cavalry, which broke and ran at their approach. And the Richmond Dispatch says that the state of affairs is gloomy for the Rebel cause in East Tennessee, "growing out of the idolatrous love for the old Union!"

Springfield, Re-Captured!

"St. Louis, Feb. 14--The flag of the Union floats over the Court House at Springfield, Missouri. Rebels retreated after a short engagement, leaving a large amount of stores and camp equipments, which were captured by Gen. Curtis. Our Cavalry is in close pursuit.

H. W. HALLECK, Maj. Gen. Com.

Thus has the Union cause regained the position it was in when Fremont was removed from command. Had he been left to pursue his plan, Fremont, it is alleged, would ere this have taken Memphis, from the Alabama border, and been going on for New Orleans.

VICTORY IN NORTHERN VIRGINIA.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 14--On Thursday night, Gen. Lander made a forced march, surprising and breaking up a Rebel camp at Blooming Gap, killing 13 Rebels, and capturing 17 commissioned officers and 45 privates. Our loss is 2 men and 6 horses. Lander led the attack at the head of the 1st Virginia Cavalry. This re-opens the Balt. & Ohio Road to Hancock.

BOWLING GREEN EVACUATED.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 15--To Gen. McClellan, Mitchell's Division, by a forced march, reached the River at Bowling Green to-day, and are making a bridge to cross--the Rebels having burned the bridge at 1 o'clock in the morning, and were vacating the place when he arrived. D. C. BUELL.

Savannah, too!

HARRISBURG, Feb. 17--4 P. M.--A message has been rec'd in the House, announcing the capture of Savannah by U.S. forces under Gen. Sherman.

The difference between the right-minded North and the semi-civilized South, is shown in the fact that the men sent to the North to ask the body of Col. Cameron, were imprisoned, and the dead body kept by the Slavery. On the other hand, the bodies of Gen's Lander and Zollikofer, and of Col. Peyton were carefully preserved, embalmed, and sent back to their friends without being asked. The North is civilized and Christianized--the South is barbarous, brutalized, and besotted by its bestial sins and crimes.

A special from Indianapolis to *The Commercial* says that two men were arrested at Princeton, Ind., a few days since by the Surveyor of the port. Upon searching the persons, their clothing and boot legs were found wadded with letters for parties in the South, many of them from Europe. One of them had a large amount of gold on his person.

We see some criticism upon parties and balls at the White House in Washington, while war exists. It is not to our taste--and yet, during the deepest gloom of the Revolution, Gen. and Mrs. Washington and other Waig leaders got up all the gay scenes they could to cheer the men in arms and the people generally.

Albert Contour, of Lewistown, who shot a soldier in Washington city sometime ago, has had his trial, and been found guilty of manslaughter. The penalty is likely to be death. The murder was committed in a respectable house, and while Contour was under the influence of liquor.

CONTRACTS AWARDED--Major Beck with has awarded to John Soudgrass, of Harrisburg, the contract of 4,000 boxes, with the privilege of 11,000, to be delivered either at Harrisburg, Chambersburg, or York, at \$3.89 gross.

Lewisburg Market.

Corrected Weekly
Wheat \$115 Eggs..... \$ 12
Rye..... 55 Tallow..... 8
Corn..... 45 Lard..... 8
Oats..... 28 Ham..... 12
Flaxseed..... 1.50 Shon & Side..... 8 & 9
Dried Apples..... \$1.25 Cloverseed \$3.50
Porkin Butter 10 Potatoes..... 50
Fresh Butter... 14 Country Soap 4 & 6
Hogs..... no sale

ICE for the coming Season.

AT NESBITT'S ICE HOUSE, on South Water St., Lewisburg. We are making extensive preparations to supply with PURE ICE all our former customers and as many new ones as may favor us with their patronage.

Ice will be delivered throughout the entire Summer, so as to accommodate all, at as low prices as can be afforded by any other ice house in the county. Feb. 14, 1862.

TURNPIKE ELECTION.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Bellefonte, Aronsburg and Youngstown Turnpike Road Company, that an Election will be held at the house of Henry B. Mussina, in Aronsburg, on Tuesday the 11th day of March next, between the hours of 10 and 2 o'clock of said day, to elect five Directors to manage the concerns of the Company for the ensuing year.

PETER WILSON, President
Spring Mills, Feb. 5, 1862 [Sd]

A NEW TOP BUGGEY

FOR SALE LOW, or exchange for a good Horse, by KREMER, MCCLURE & CO. January 9, 1862.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

TO all whom it may concern: Whereas, by an article of agreement, entered into by James S. Marsh, Elisha C. Marsh, Charles C. Marsh and Elisha Straub, late partners, doing business under the firm name of Marsh, Straub & Co., dated March 11, 1861, the said firm was dissolved by mutual consent--the said Straub being no longer a member of said firm, after the date of said agreement, of which the public will please take notice.

E. LISHA STRAUB, Late of the firm of Marsh, Straub & Co., Mt. Joy, Pa.

Attention, Everybody!

The subscriber having leased the LEWISBURG MILLS of Chammerlin Bro., and secured the services of one of the best Millers in the country, is prepared to do all kinds of CUSTOM and MERCHANT WORK in his line.

Persons supplied with FLOUR at the shortest possible notice. CHOPPING in quick time and at the lowest rates.

A wagon will be run for the accommodation of the public.

The highest CASH prices paid for all kinds of GRAIN.

WILLIAM DREIBACH, Lewisburg, Jan. 20, 1862

INSURANCE.

WEST BRANCH Insurance Company, of Lock Haven, Pa. Insures Property in both Town and Country on as reasonable Terms as any other good Company.

The large increase of Premium Notes makes it a reliable Company to insure in.

Amount of Premium Notes now in force, \$250,000.00
J. W. CHAPMAN, Secy.--G. C. HARTY, Pres.
LARISSON PROSS, Agent.
Dec 16, 1861 Lewisburg

Turnpike Election.

NOTICE is hereby given, that an Election for Officers of the Lewisburg & Milling Turnpike Company, will be held at the house of Gideon Biehl, in East Buffalo Tp., on Monday, the 10th day of March, 1862, at 10 o'clock, A. M. GEO. F. MILLER, Pres. JAS. F. LINN, Tr. & Clk. Lewisburg, Feb. 10, 1862 [Sd]

Notice--School.

THE undersigned will open a Select School in the Town Hall, Lewisburg, on the 23rd Monday in April. Length of term, 3 months. Com. Eng. Read. Pen. Gram. Geo. Arith. S. C. Higher branches (not included above) \$1. No deduction except in protracted sickness. No extra charges. JOHN A. OWENS.

Court Week

Club Rates.

Until Saturday, of Feb. Court, all persons desiring to avail themselves of chances to get the STAR & CHRONICLE at \$1 (cash in advance) for a year, can add their names to CLUBS to be found as follows--with

John K. Keener--Winfield P O Post Office--New Berlin Samuel Sweeney--White Spring Jas J. Moyer--Hartleton Post Office--Laurelton Geo. Hummelrich--Forest Hill Post Office--Buffalo X Roads Adam Altman--Buffalo Wm W. Brown--East Buffalo Wm Engel--Lewisburg John Huntington--Keil John Datsman--West Milton A W Smith, Esq.--White Deer J. Leiser, Jr.--White Deer Mills Dr. U. Reed--Brady, and perhaps others not now recalled.

Last Notice! all who wish our paper at \$1, please send with one of the above--before Saturday week. At our office, we require \$1.50 each, or 4 cop. for \$5.

ELECTION.

A GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the Union County Agricultural Society will be held at the office of J. A. Mertz, in the borough of Lewisburg, on Tuesday, the 18th day of February next, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of electing Officers for the ensuing year.

Jan. 27, '62. J. A. MERTZ, Rec. Sec.

TO TAX COLLECTORS.

YOU are hereby notified that the time has expired for setting your Duplicates. It is expected you will make every effort to have them liquidated by February Court. There are some old demands on the Treasury that must be paid, and the families of Volunteers must be paid in Cash, monthly.

J. A. MERTZ, Treasurer.

List of Grand Jurors, Feb. Term, 1862.

Mifflinburg--James H Young Lewisburg--G W Haier, John Hertz, James Hayes, John Houghton, Jos Green, Th. Reber. Kelly--Jacob B. Beckwith, Daniel Kauffman, Wm. W. Brown, A W Smith. Hartleton--Saml Shugart, A M Smith. White Deer--Saml Metz, Saml Strahora. Limestone--Philip Gross, Ben Chambers. Robert Chambers. West Buffalo--Joseph Sifer, Saml Baker. East Buffalo--J H Klecker. Buffalo--Mar. D. Duake, C Swartzlander. Brady--Chs Galykust, Michael Fisher, Sr New Berlin--Charles Walter.

TAKE VESSELS JURORS.

Lewis--John Eilman, Jr. Lewisburg--Jos Glass, J F Shaffer, Jesse M Evans, Ben Cawley, Johnson Walls, George H. Kistner, Martin Dreisbach, John Brown, C D Kline, Samuel Morrow.

Harrisburg--Saml Hartranft, C P Emory. New Berlin--D W Harris. Brady--C G Hunter, J B Baker, J T Hunter. Limestone--D Reber, Philip Bender. West Buffalo--Geo Zellers, Frank Faust, John Frederick, Edward Smith, Geo Wagner, David Klecker, Christian Gable, Zachariah Bryman, Isaac Zellers, Isaac Wehr.

East Buffalo--John Young, Jos Strohecker, David Egan, W L Harris. Union--Philip Young, Chas Cawley, Saml Moyer, Jacob Hummel, Charles Oldt. Kelly--Jas Pross. White Deer--Dan Bennis, Hy Kustenhader. Mifflinburg--John Gutierrez, Wm Bogar, Ths Gensmiller.

Buffalo--John Fox, Hy Hauck, Abm Young. Hartleton--John Yeger.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all concerned, that the following named persons have settled their accounts in the Register's Office at Lewisburg, Union county, and that the said accounts will be presented for confirmation and allowance at the Orphans' Court to be held at Lewisburg, on the 23rd day of FEBRUARY next, being the 23rd day of said month, viz:

1. The account of Susan Fry, Administratrix of the estate of Daniel Fry, late of New Berlin borough, deceased.

2. The account of Isaac Stenker, Administratrix of the estate of Anna Walter, late of Lewisburg borough, deceased.

3. The account of Barbara S. Thomszede, who was Adm'n of Anna Walter, dec'd, as presented by her Adm'r, Isaac Stenker.

4. The account of Robt Candler, one of the Executors of the last will and testament of Daniel Ludwig, late of White Deer Tp, dec'd.

5. The final account of Hugh F. Seeliger, Administratrix of the estate of Jonathan Neff, late of Lewisburg borough, dec'd.

6. The second and final account of Jno P. Richard, Executor of the last will and testament of John Fisher, late of White Deer Tp, dec'd.

7. The account of Henry Whitmer, surviving Administratrix of John Wolf, late of Hartleton borough, dec'd.

8. The account of John Houghton, one of the Executors of the last will and testament of Matthias Knoeffler, late of Lewisburg Bor, dec'd.

9. The first acct of Noah R Zimmerman, Administratrix de bonis non with the Will annexed of John Kistler, late of Buffalo Tp, dec'd.

10. The second account of Ja's M'Creight, one of the Executors of the last will and testament of Andrew Mager, late of Buffalo Tp, dec'd.

11. The first and final account of Samuel Berge and Michael Moyer, Executors of the last will and testament of Jonas Berge, late of Limestone Tp, dec'd.

GEORGE MERRILL, Register.
Register's Office, Lewisburg, Jan. 21, 1862

Issue List for Feb. Court.

1 Cyrus Eaton vs John Lawrence
2 Ralph Deitz vs Henry Mason
3 G and N Jodon vs J Miller and G Hoover
4 Jo Miller assignee vs B Jodon's Exrs
5 S D Mannon vs L Palmer's Admrs
6 Charles Mensch vs Brinkhime & Mears
7 Marc Myers vs Ben N Kowin
8