

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

MEETINGS.
Morning Prayer, No. 200, A. Y. M. meets every second Monday...

of Mention—Home-Made and Stolen.
opewell has a brass band.
rawing near—Moving time.

he have had fourteen snow storms this season, but not gaudy—Col. Feerer's show.

alked of—A new paper at Saxton, Bedford.

rices & Black have fresh fish for sale every day.

he "round house" at Patterson has been in repair.

rowing the season—The young man with white hat.

rows now receive \$2 per day, and twelve 3 per mile.

had have made their appearance in the market.

he "beautiful snow" has gone where "the dibine twine."

even persons were immersed at Mill Creek on Sabbath last.

ight—the money market and some of the news on Saturday night.

character is not worth much that must be blushed before a court and jury.

olestocks' barn has been taken down and over to their premises back of town.

ew's store room, in Hollidaysburg, was severely damaged by fire, a few nights ago.

friend Roman has made some improvements in front of his store which will be had theaters.

cededly handsome—the marble trimmings made at Williams' shop, for Rash Fish new house.

man in any kind of business who believes too poor to advertise liberally is too green to business.

umerous—the visits of the individual who he knows more about our affairs than do ourselves.

ny information of Edward Mitchell, a prin will be thankfully received by T. C. Mitch-Greensburg, Pa.

ess Blockburn has been appointed post-ster at Six Roads, Bedford county, vice M. Blockburn, resigned.

ill in progress—the newspaper controversy between the Tribune and Radical, over the coal question in Altoona.

ur friend Wm. I. Steel has beautified the searance of his residence by giving it a coat of virgin whiteness.

he stores now doing the largest amount of business are those whose enterprising owners advertising most liberally.

adies talked less in February than in any other month in the year, for the reason that it will be twenty-eight days in it.

Mr. George Murrets, of Oneida township, killed to most of our citizens, died on arday last, aged about 85 years.

feers. Sheibly & Howard will open the Pennsylvania, opposite the Pennsylvania post, about the 15th of this month.

any a merchant has gone to sticks because didn't know enough to know that the people didn't know he had anything to sell.

The Conference of the M. E. Church is now session at Carlisle. Revs. Hamlin, Foster & Clark, of this place, are in attendance.

inquisitive people who listen at windows, through key-holes and peer under blinds, liable to be laid up with remorseful rhematics.

FACTS ABOUT THE SEWING MACHINE.
COSTS.—On Wednesday, February 16th, a machine effort was made to have a trial of Wheel & W. M. Co.'s "Original Howe Sewing Machine" made. The operator of "Howe" machine selected one person to act as judge and two to vote to choose the third person.

DEATH OF GEN. A. P. WILSON.
General Andrew Porter Wilson died at his residence, in this town, on Tuesday last, the 28th ult., after a lingering illness, aged 65 years.

RAILROAD PROJECTS.—The citizens of the northern portion of Fulton county are taking steps for the immediate construction of railroads which will bring their rich mineral resources once into the market.

MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF THE BAR.—On Wednesday, the 1st inst., the members of the Huntington Bar, met for the purpose of paying their last tribute to the memory of General A. P. Wilson.

ORISBONA ITEMS.—A well-wisher of the Journal writes us the following items from Oriskany, under date of March 1, 1871.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOROUGH COUNCIL.—Stated Meeting, March 3, 1871. Present: Chief Burgess, Mr. Elliott, Asst. Burgess, Messrs. Africa and Murray.

A BRACE OF WEDDINGS.—THE UPS AND DOWNS OF A WEDDING PARTY.—The region of New Enterprise, in Bedford county, and "ye numerous" of Huntington were the scenes of a couple of weddings, on Tuesday, the 28th ult., that had furnished gossip for the gossip people for several weeks previously.

ENCOURAGING.—The following letter sent by Isaac Smith, under date of Solomon City, Kansas, February 27th, 1871, speaks for itself.

ADVERTISING.—Professor Eastman, of the Poughkeepsie Commercial College, in a recent lecture, made some very sensible remarks upon advertising. His views are worthy of attention, as he has made advertising a study; and by practicing (even recklessly) what he preaches, has achieved a large success in his department.

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.—Wednesday, March 15th, 1871, at the residence of the subscriber, on corner of the Diamond, opposite the Post Office.

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.—The Trustees of Henry Sharer, dec'd., advertise some valuable real estate for sale in day's issue.

AN IMPOSTOR CIRCULATING.—A man calling himself Rev. Chas. E. Raymond, who was recently baptised in the Baptist Church at York, profess to be an impostor.

THE MONITOR SHOULD HAVE A POWER PRESS.—The editor of the Monitor publishes, from week to week, the names of his subscribers who pay up and advance him monies towards buying a Power Press.

SEVERELY HURT.—A little son, aged about four years, of Luden Long, living in Charleston, in the out-skirts of Huntington, on Wednesday last, fell off a fence and severely cut his forehead, laying the blood on his eyes.

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