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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Brief Mention—Home-made and Stolen

Keep again. Keep out of debt. Feed the sparrows. Lent began Wednesday.

"Honesty is the best policy." To-morrow is Valentine Day.

Our streets are clear of snow. Col. Durst's cutter is handsome.

Local candidates are circulating. The ice dealers are "pushing things."

Adjoined Court continued on Monday. Old sold yards have with the sleighing.

The Greasehook Committee meets to-day. Look a "needle out" to-day, for valentines.

A new jewelry store is talked of in this place. Election tickets and stickers printed at this office.

Our merchants are preparing for the Spring trade. Valentines are flooding Uncle Samuel's

A late Spring is being predicted by the croaker. The blooming dandelion has been nipped

Don't fail to attend James V. Lee's sale on the 25th inst. The freeze Sunday and Monday nights made

Altoona had another "baby sensation" Monday morning. Vote the whole Republican borough ticket

The election next Tuesday will be lively in this borough. An effort is being made to have Murphy

Butler has come down in price, and is becoming plentier. "Pinarof" is the name of a new post office

Dr. Jackson was visiting relatives in Martintown last week. The streets are treacherous, on account of the

little spots of ice. The canal was well patronized by the skating

Gen. Himes again "phrazed checkers with his nose" in our city basin. Sunday being a fine day the different church

services were well attended. The roughs were out in full force on the

back streets, Saturday night. Horse flesh was in demand during the

recent brief period of sleighing. They say they are trying to form a class to

study German in Mount Union. And now the local candidate is busy

butchering the independent voter. The nights of last week were a few degrees

too low for the corner statuary. The owners of nice sleighs had a chance to

show them during the past week. "This said that the P. R. R. Co., contemplate

erecting a new depot at Newport. The mercury lagged the zero point closely

on Sunday and Monday mornings. The outlook for the next summer's ice cream

looks brighter day by day. Seventy-one years ago yesterday, (the 12th

of February) the "Junkard" got the "Huntingdon Happling" slightly mixed last week.

Prof. Sanderson last week taught the school made vacant by the resignation of Miss Kelley.

Save and sell your old rags. Paper manufacturers will buy and pay a good price for them.

The three candidates for Mayor of Altoona

will mail from the same ward—the Second, we believe. The engine shops in Altoona have orders

for sixty locomotives, including forty Modoc engines. Lock Haven is talking up manufacturing

enthusiasm. A furniture factory is now on foot. Quite a number of the tempters of this

place were engaged in hauling ice during the past week. Our friend, David Over, of the

Huntingdon Register, is a delegate to the Chicago Convention. The wind on Saturday played pranks

with clothes that happened to be hanging out on clothes lines. S. D. Elliott, esq., of Everett, is one of the

Alternate Delegates-at-Large to the Chicago Convention. The holders of the Stump Creek oil shares

are jubilant, all on account of oil being tapped the other day. Port's 925 pound beef went off like

hot cakes, but so it should, for it was fat, juicy and toothsome. Our coal dealers experienced a coal famine,

as far as bituminous was concerned, the fore part of the week. W. W. J. C. Hazlet has purchased

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Professor Elliott, the phenologist, who

spent a short time in our town last fall, while

he was in the town of Altoona, was struck by

a piece of ice which fell from the roof, and he

glanced up to see where it came from, another

piece of ice struck him in the face. He was

injured. The reunion of ex-servants of Blair county

held in Hollidaysburg one day last week, was

a grand affair. Among other things transacted

at a committee of Blair county, and the ex-servants

of Blair county with a view of making arrangements

for a general reunion and picnic during the summer.

Michael Chlachach, a former resident of this

borough, and well known to many of our

older citizens, is being dangerously ill at his

home in Altoona, to which city he removed

from this place some time ago. He is a

gentleman who has passed the 72d milestone in

his journey his chances of recovery are not

the most flattering. The meeting held by our Borough

duits on Friday evening, was a very interesting

and profitable one. After an hour or two of

speech making, some of the members picked up

their hats and left in haste, leaving not enough for a

quorum, so the meeting had to be adjourned

until the next week. The business they were at

the new steam engine was the trouble. The quality of the

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In Altoona, about ten o'clock, Sunday night,

Thomas Hopkins, a lad of 17 years, came

home from school, and found his father

in his arms. It seems that when he was

about entering the house, he heard a

peculiar noise, and on looking round, for

the noise he was being very much

startled, he picked up an examination found that

it contained a male infant not more than

two days old, nearly dead to death, not having

any pulse, and a piece of old quilt, which

was a widow, took care of the little

widow, and kept her up as you

as you pick up for nearly three hours

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