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PORO POCA TRIBE, No. 491, Imp. O. H. M., meet
on Wednesday evening of each week, at 7:30
o'clock, in Fublic School Hall, Weisspaar,
FR. C. W. Schwab, S.; Jac. Brong, C. of R.
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BATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 30, 1876.

# Local and Personal.

Parties receiving the ADVOCATE with a cross marked after their names will please remit the amount due for Subscription, or the extra 50 cents will be added to pay the expenses of collection.

-Feed the sparrows.

-Laborers in Harrisburg are getting \$1.00 per diem.

-New Year's calls will be fashion able on Monday next.

-The week of prayer commences on Sunday, January 7th.

-Christmas travel along our lines

of railroad was very light. -Small-pox is said to have I

appearance in Allentown.

-Coasting on pavements is a favorite enjoyment of the youngsters

—A fatal hog disease prevails along the Berks and Lebigh railroad.

-50 lb. lard cans best tin only 75 quits of D. F. Rickert's, East Weiss-port, Pa.

-Look out for bogus \$5 notes on the 'Traders' National Bank of Chicago and the National Bank of Northampton,

-A writer in the Reading Eagle is dissatisfied because in appointing his municipal commission Gov. Hartrauft

overlooked that city. --Arnold Rad, of Upper Mauch Chunk died, on Tuesday, of inflamation, after a few hours sickness.

-C. W. Leutz, the druggist, keeps a full line of patent medicines, fancy and toilet articles, wall papers, etc., which he sells very low for cash.

-If you have any notes falling due at the bank on Monday, you must set-tle to-day (Saturday), Monday being New Year's day, is a legal holiday and the institution will be closed.

-Ladies and gentlemen wishing to indulge in the luxury of a dish of prime oysters, should patronize the handsome saloon of J. W. O'Neil at the Lehighton Bakery, opposite the 1st National Bank-stewed, fried, or on the half shell. Families supplied at lowest prices.

-Joseph F. Rex, near Canal Bridge, East Weissport. will supply you with finest family flour, feed, candies, apples, potatoes, tobacco and cigars, at lowest possible prices for CASH. Try it and be convinced.

-Milton Florey, near canal bridge, East Weissport, keeps always on hand a fine stock of double and single harness, horse collars, horse blankets, &c. which he is offering to the public at

very reasonable prices. Call and ex-amine for yourself. J. K. Rickert has still a few of those eligible lots in Rickertstown to dispose of. If you feel like securing a good home call and see him. He is also supplying flour, feed, lumber and coal at the

STOP A MOMENT .- Have you use Dr. Coxe's Santoning Worm Syrus Try it. It is delightful to the tast health-giving to children; but death to worms. Price 25 cts. For sale at A. J. Jurling's drug store. 28

A happy New Year. Our carriers will visit you, with their annual address bright and early Monday morning, January 1, 1977.

-The finest ice we have seen so far this season is being gathered off Heilman's dam. Our devil says it is dam nice ice.

-It is said that Peter Gross, Esq. President of the Slatington National Bank, intends to move from Schnecks ville to Glatington next spring.

-Messrs. W. W Reber, and Ed. S. Miller of this borough, and D. S. Gross-man, students at the University of Pa., are home spending the holidays.

-Rev. S. K. Brobst, well known as publisher and editor of Lutheran church and Sunday school papers, died in Allentown on Saturday morning.

-Themas Campbell, who shot Michael M'Nuity on the Fourth of July at Carbondale, has been convicted of murder in the first degree, after two trials.

-In Court at Easton last week John Thomas, charged with the murder of Thomas Flynn, in South Easton, on the 4th of July last, was brought in guilty of manslaughter. He was sentenced to prison for 8 years and 3 months.

-The public schools of this borough closed on Thursday afternoon of last week for the holidays; they will reopen on Tuesday morning next.

-The Citizens Cornet Band, of this place, serenaded a number of our citizens on Christmas day. The members of this band are making very rapid progress, and evidently are of the right material to make music.

Recommended by the Faculty.—
ALLEN'S Strengthening Cordial and Lover PhiliThey have cured thousands of hopelons e are
where all other remedies have failed: this, too,
without any of the hortrors that sitend "urgery,
at the herne medical treatment, the are
worth a whole army of dectors. Try them and
we convinced. For sole by all Druggists.

—They are now speaking of construc-ting a \$1,000,000 sewer from the Schuylkill to the Delaware above Philadelphia, for the purpose of carrying off the impurities from the Manyunk factories.

-The firm of Huddell & Seitzinger, coal dealers of Philadelphia, have gone into bankruptcy with ligibilities amounting to \$1,800,000. A meeting of those interested will be held in Philadelphia in January.

-Rev. Wm. II Chapman, Paster of M.E. church, Georgetown, D.C., writes: having had an opportunity to test the excellent qualities of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, I hesitate not to say, it is the remedy I have ever used in my family."

-It is stated, upon what is character ized as good authority, that the interest due by the New Jersey Central Railroad Company on the 1st of January will be promptly paid.

-The usual Watch Night services in the M. E. church, of this place, will take place, to-morrow (Sunday) evening, commencing at 9 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. L. B. Brown All are cordially invited to be present. -Reese James, aged 15, who fatally

stabbed two men at Taylorville, Luzerne county, some months since, has been convicted of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to nineteen years and nine months solitary confinement in the penitentiary.

A census of Reading, Pa., taken by the Sunday Morning Review of that city, gives it a population of 40,100, an increase of 6179 since 1870. If the count be correct. Reading has a larger population than Scranton.

-The Independent issued from its new quarters at Summit Hill, made its appearance in our sauctum Monday. The Intelligencer and the Independent are already in each others "wool."

-We are informed that the Carbon Iron Co. of Parryville, has been reorganized under the title of "The Car-bon Iron and Manufacturing Comthe new company to restart the works in the early spring.

-The Christmas festivities of the Sunday school children connected with our several churches, were successful affairs, and all the young folks enjoyed themselves most thoroughly.

-Mr. Thos. Kemerer and his lady had a very handsome "putz, Christ in the Manger," which was visited by a large number of our children, all of whom were treated to candies ere they were permitted to depart.

-A sleighing party from Mauch Chunk passed through here on Christmas day on their way to J. T. McDanels' popular resort, in Mahoning Val-

ley. -Christmas Day was very pleasant, the weather moderate and the rush for teams at the popular livery of David Ebbert was simply immense. No wonder his terms are so low, all can afford

NOTICE.-I desire to say to my clients and friends generally, that the standing Rule of the House of Representatives, regulating adjournments, will allow me to be at home to attend to legal business on every Saturday, without interfering with my Legislative duties. Persons desiring to see me will therefore please call at my office on that

day or on Monday morning. W. M. Rapsher. There will be preaching on Sunday at 8 o'clock, p. m., in the Evangelical church, and Watch Night will be held according to old time-bonored custom of the church of the Evangelical Asso ciation, in which all lovers of Jesus are

cordially invited to participate. -Mrs. Kenney was burned to death and her husband was severely hurned by the explosion of a coal oil lamp at St. Clair, Schuylkill county, Tuesday

morning. -Any of our readers who may wish to secure a good reliable paper from the State capital, during the session of the Legislature, should send for that staunch and ably conducted Democratic daily, the "Patriot." See advertisement in

another column. -A young man named Friedman, who keeps a clothing store on Second street, in this borough, was before Esq. Beck, on Monday, charged by W. H. Klotz, with presenting a pistol at his breast, on the Saturday previous, and threatening to shoot him. Friedman was bound over to court.

-J. W. Raudenbush will be sworn in as Sheriff on Monday, and take possession of the office, etc.

-Save the big discounts in buying for cash at the Original Cheap Cash

Store of J. T. Nusbaum & Son. -The annual election for Directors of the First National Bank of Lehighton, will take place on Tuesday, June 9, between the hours of 10 s. m. and 4

-E. H. Snyder has just received another lot of new and handsome dress goods, dry goods, notions, etc., to which he invites the attention of his lady invites the attention of his lady friends.

-- Hon, W. M. Rapsher left for Har risburg to-day (Friday), and Hon. J. C. Kreamer goes Monday, and will take their seats in the House which opens on Tuesday.

-The capital stock of the First National Bank, of this place, has been increased from \$50,000 to \$75,000. The books will be kept open until Feb. 1st, for subscription to stock.

-J. T. Nusbaum and & Son have Just returned from New York, with an other immense stock of Dry Goods and Fancy Dress Goods which they are rapidly selling off at low prices for cash

-The Lehigh Valley Railroad Com-pany, which recently became the purchaser of the Ithaca and Athens Railroad, and liable for the payment of its mortgage bonds and the coupons thereon, having already paid the past matur-ed coupons, now gives notice that the coupon maturing on January 1 next will be paid at the office of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company after that date

- Daniel Eastman and his son James during the past month have started up twelve foxes, ten of which they succeeded in killing, and they caught the eleventh alive, thus allowing but one of the twelve to escape. The son shooting six and the old gentleman four The old gentleman has always been considered one of the best shots in this section, and the son is evidently a 'chip off the old block."

### From Manch Chunk

-The Phoenix Cornet Band were out serenading some of our citizens on Monday night.

-With the very best of a bottom for sleighing, both of our liverymen did a thriving business during the holidays. -- The cross in memory of the late

Louis Weiss, made out of the debris of the bell he so often tolled while living, was, on Christmas day, elevated on the altar of St. Mark's P. E. church. -Having closed their yearly accounts

on Saturday last, the cierical force employed in the L. V. RR. Co's general freight office enjoyed a "merry Christ-mas;" and why shouldn't they, with nothing to harrow their minds. -- Professor Siegfried's Combination

Troupe contributed considerably towards making things lively on Christ-mas evening; indeed but for their presence the day and evening would have passed in a very ordinary manner. -A little unpleasantness, which ocon Christmas day, between a

party of "coasters" and a certain divine of the German Lutheran persuasion, ended in the committeent to jail of a number of the precocious juveniles. -From personal experience your informant may state that John Brighton excelled all others in the very liberal treatment of his friends and customers

on Christmas day. His lunch was fruly exquisite. -The scarcity of stamps bad, undoubtedly, something to do with the failure of Schweitzer's shooting match, for a fat hog, on Tuesday afternoon, as only some 20 individuals had reported

themselves at the time appointed as possessed of the needed dollar. Hard -The "chimes" of St. Mark's were chiming lustily at an early hour Monday morning, but, somehow, it can't be said that there is much music in them. Whether more experienced players could do better, I am unable to say; at any rate the remarks passed about

them are not such as to encourage their more general introduction. -Mr. H. F. J. Brown, of the Ordnance Department, Washington, D.C., is again home on "leave," and most as siduously devoting his leisure time to the enlightenment of the " natives ;" indeed, what would the party of advanced moral ideas be without an H

F. J. B. as an expounder of the faith? -One of our fellow citizens complained within your informant's hearing that on Monday morning he found himself in possession of more poultry than he cared about, and on more particular inquiry "we" found that on Saturday evening he had played for and

won seven turkies. Lucky dog ! - Among the valuable Christmas presents received by some of our townspeople, we noticed a massive silver barpitcher, presented by some of his Phil-adelphia friends to Mr. L. Armbruster. Mr. Wm. Butier, the efficient organist and leader of St. Mark's choir, was presented with a chime of miniature bells, cast out of the old clock formerly in St. Mark's tower."

—Absent during the holidays, General Duli-ness has agair returned to town, where, before an occasional absence of a day of two, he expects to remain all winter.

to remain all winter.

-Ever since Christmas, when some of the fomale members of his flows prosented him with
a road farter. Hev. Yeaks, of Upper Masch,
Church appears to have a mixe exalted opinion
of the culmary said of March Church lades
than ever below.

-At a Missonic Convocation, held on Wednesday evening, the following great emen were inscattled as offices to serve the ensuing year: J.
B. Coxe, W.M.; John A. Esser, S.W.; J. T.
Stockett, J.W.; James Houston, Sec.; Said H.
P. 100. Tinstee; F. H. Blakesie, Fyler; J. I.
Blakesie, Treas, Respecting Messars Houston
and J. I. Blakesie at may not be improper here
to remark that the former has been closes for
the sixteenth sime to fill the office of Secretary,
while the latter has filled the office of Treasurer
for twenty-three consecutive years previous to
the less installation.

-On Monday (Christmas) forchoon Mrs. Gen.

with pre-stream was with grater i hearts to-ward the kind denor, and cappiness depicted on overy counterance. American Home on Sativitae int. was, as all its predicessors, an occasion of much riving and great interest; although the number of Veterman to attend interest in the number of Veterman in attendance was not up to the standard of or more rears only five — Measer, F. K. K. and S. G. Credin, Ed. Remmel, Win, Wilberin, and Sidjer Rotort. Roots, hology presents, the henorest membership, mining when we fire Hon. As a frontific, Sen. Win, Lifty, Co. C. C. Saver, and Measer, Co., Rockley, J. J. Renkeley, L. Chrysti, Lentz, Co., Rockley, J. J. Renkeley, L. Chrysti, Lentz, C. H. Saveres, Jan. Taylor, and Root, Lentz, J. H. Saveres, Jan. Taylor, and Root, J. H. Saveres, Jan. Taylor, and Root, J. H. Saveres, Jan. Taylor, and proper many per was presented by a suppor, served in the proprieties. Done Series, to which all fad ample protein. Done Series of the fast annual meetings were read and adopted. Gen Luity theory of the homoury nontherest of the fast annual meeting were read into adopted. Gen Luity theory of the homoury nontherest of the Lassonitation decessed in the higher and inest othership to true of the late Can. Lockmard, and Asjac Ahr. Shorta, two of the homoury nontherest of the Lassonitation decessed in the supplier of the Association decessed in the Association of the supplier of the first speak.

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### Echoes from Mahoning.

Sleighing is tolerably good through-

at the valley. Mr. J. T. McDaniel is the host that an accommodate the numerous sleigh ing parties coming from every direction.

Mr. J. Xanders has started a vocal nusic class, and under his care none are apt to be taught wrong. We wish Mr. Xanders and his class special suc-

On the 10th inst, Mr. B. F. Mosser, led to the hymenial altar Miss Kate A. Gombert. We wish the happy couple success in their new life.

Last Sunday evening the good folks of Centre Square Sunday School donated their members handsome packages Christmas presents; also, to the audience in general, a nice treat of "York State" apples, as the "boys" called them.

It is rumored that the teachers of Mahoning School District intend to start a District Institute. Live teachers be on the alert; the stupid ones we hope will follow you.

Yours Snowing,

### Only Three in 100,000.

READ, PAUSE and REFLECT over the following: Dr. Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka has proved beyond all doubt to be the best and most wonderful remedy ever prepared for the speedy relief and all coughs, colds, whooping cough, asthma, hoarseness, weak lungs, incipient consumption, and that terrible mainly-croup. Have you delayed try-ing it so long? If so, get a bottle costing 50 cts. and use two thirds of it; if not satisfied return the balance and get your money back. Can anything be fairer? This offer has been accepted by over 100,000 persons using this delightful remedy, and only three bottles have ever been returned. Sold in Lehighton by A. J. Durling and C. W. Leutz. Large bottles 50 cents; small size 25 cts

Packerton Squiblets. Lust week we published a paragraph in rela-to a blacksmith at Packerton who had purchased a goose from which he had taken five pasts of The gent eman a luded to was Mr. Louis Balliet, residing at Packerton, and who dropped into our sanctum Wednesday evening and showed us the greese taken from the gooseat the same time presenting us with a portie of the same, for which he will piease accept our thancs. The goose, he tota us, only weighing Is pounds, and cost him to eta per pounds. Evi

-One of Packerton's most noisy werkmen. few days see told als shormates that he owned a cow sometime ago, that gayers quarts of milk twice a day; that he took a can full with hon for his under one day, after it had been skimmed, and that when he went to drink it at noon it had become all cream. He fed the cow on pumpkins, and he evidently thought he was

-Mr. Charges L. ngkamerer, who for the past trust in Him who doeth all things well. She leaves a kind husband and eight show weeks, but been laid up on account of the breaking out of an old wound, was out again on Wednesday, for the first time, though stiff suffering somewhat.

### Walcksville Items.

-We have now first-rate sleighing. -Quite a number of our neighbors have been hog killing during the past weak or two.

-It is rumored winter apples are rot-Anticipate a "git-up" in price. ting. -- Mr. R. F. Hofford, C. S., visited our schools a few days ago, weering his

usual good-natured smile

—Dr. J. G. Zern, of Weissport, is
one of the busiest, as he is one of the most popular men in this end of Carbon county, if we may judge from the number of cases he has under his care. -The public school at Solt's, under

charge of our friend H. T. Smawley, has an attendance of 68 pupils.

—Before another issue of the Arvo-

CATE the Centennial year will have passed. -Mr. Abraham Henry, Secretary of the School board, visited our school a

few days ago. -The Subbath school connected with Solt's church had no Christmas festival this year, on account of the revival meetings now in progress, and which will continue over the holidays.

Yours, P. & W. Dec. 26.

### Fashionable Winter Clothing

T D. Clauss, the merchant tailor, a almost daily receiving additions to his large and elegant stock of winter goods, comprising cloths, cassimeres and vestings of the latest designs and the best manufacture, which he is prepared to make up in the most fashionable and durable manner, at prices fully as low as the same material and workmanship can be obtained for in any other town in the State. Also, a full line of gent's furnishing goods, hats, caps, boots, shoes and gaiters suitable the wear of this section, and manufactured expressley to his order. The entire stock has been purchased on an entirely cash basis, and as he is selling for each only he is able to sell at such prices as will astonish purchasers. Call and examine goods and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

The Scratton Republican says that letters have been received from Thurry Real, the Wilsesborre absolution point office elect, drawl Loudon, Grandad, November 500, to which he Sive and the he Chesula Loudon for clerk years, and be or been about a bit for limit in a low days. He seen owinges at their and bids the United States suthorities defined.

Happy New Year !

- Splendid skating last week. -Money is still getting scarcer.

-More of the "beautiful snow." - Have your horses shed sharp now

-The Bass Mill is still in operation. -Secure doors and windows. Sneak thieves are around.

-Searlet rash has abated somewhat in this section.

-We have now a sufficient quantity of snow to make sleighing good. -Still there are no tidings of the lost girl-Miss Heiney, up to the present

writing. -Mr Cornelius Solt was on a visit to his widowed mother on Sunday of inst week

-Our friend, Wm. Boyer, is auxious to dispose of his property, and if suc-I not as yet been able to ascertain

whether watch night service will be held in Solt's church or not. -Diphtheria is still prevalent in this Quite a number of young per-

sons being down with it. -Mr. J. J. Kemerer, accompanied by Dr. J. F. Miller, of Slatington, has been on a business trip to Monroe county,

during the past week, Mr. Robert Miller, of this place, caught another ofter on Friday night of

week at Kemerer's dam, Mr. Miller is an expert at trapping. -Mr. David Harpel, a son of Josiah Harpet of this place, returned home

from Harrisburg a few days ago, at which place he had been sojourning for -The public school at Pine Run is one of the most punctual attended in the county, both male and female

scholars having made 100 per cent. for the past month. -The long-wished for snow put in an appearance on Monday of last week, and in the evening a number of young folks were out sleigh-riding. Your re-porter was among the number, and ac-companied by Mr. C. A. Buck, teacher

at Pine Run school. We had a spiendid ride up the valley. -The St. Paul Church, of this place was finely decorated with evergreens, on Christmas. It presented a very fine appearance. All the children received presents, whereby many a heart was made glad. The officers who had the

matter in hands deserve thanks. -Mr. W. Shoenberger, of this place captured a black fox on Monday of this week, near John Serfass', in Penn Forrest township. It is a very beautiful animal, and its fur is worth about six dollars, which, with the premium paid for its scalp \$2, will amount to \$8. A good day's wages. William, try again!

-The Towamensing Horse Thief Detective company will meet at Stemlersville, on Saturday, January 6th, at 1 p. m., at which time the roll will be called. All members not present will be kned 50 cents, officers of the board Members will please make a note

The following named pupils in C. Buck's school deserve a place on the roll of bener for the month 5th inst : Oliver Stemler, Elvin Buck, Alfred Soit and John Neeb; Saran Stemler, Cath. Walck; Emma Stemler, Elmira Stemler, Tovillia Stemler, Edna Buck, Martha Buck, Joanna Buck, Lucy Walck, Edna Walck, and Tillie Soit.

-The wife of our esteemed friend Mr. Chas Dreisbach, ended her earthly career at 4 o'clock on Thursday af-ternoon of last week, deeply beloved by all who knew her. We deeply symteiling this yarn to an audience of pumpkin pathize with the family in this their sad bereavement. May they put their to her ashes. She was luterred at the Solt's cemetery, on Sunday morning last, at 11 o'clock. Her funeral was very largely attended, the church being filled to its utmost capacity with relatives and friends, to hear the able sermon which was delivered by itev. J. C. Bliem, of Lehighton, who officiated in German. He preached from Revelations, 14 Chap. and 18th versesaying unto me : Write blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them." She attained the age of 48 years, 11 months, and 9 days.

-- The Towamensing Horse Thief Detective Company will meet at the hotel of Nathan Stemier, on Saturday, January 6th, 1877, at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp. All members are requested to be present as business of importance will be trans REVERE.

December 26.

Santa Claus. What a funny name! How did he get it anyway? exclaims some brighteyed miss, who, true to her sex, since mother Eve, is full of curiosity. Well, we will tell her, and she can impart the information to as many of her

schoolmates as she thinks proper. In the old, old times, people in the ancient countries of Europe had patron saints to whom they prayed for help or protection. Hence we have St. George, the patron saint of England, St. Pat. rick, of Ireland, St. Andrew, of Scotland, St. David of Wales, and St. Den-nis, of France. People of those days were as fond of their offspring as are the parents of to-day, so they placed their children under the protection of a special saint, each country choosing its wn, the French people selected St. Nichoias. Now write his name on a piece of paper and politely ask some French lady, or gentleman, to pronounce it for you. Listen intently and you will hear "San-na-claus." The translation to "Santa Claus" is easy, and now you know as much about the mat

-Menster Hanne has been selected as the ora-tor as the next commencement of the Lo ta-bury University. ter as we do .- Ex. -Acam Shertel an old esteemed cinzen of Pote-ville, dust there from the effects on a para-tytic strone, ou Sacurday. He was 75 years old. Accidental Shocting

The enjoyment of Christmas day in Audenried, says a correspondent of the Shenandoah Evening Herald, was clouded by one of the most distressing acridents that ever happened here. Willia James, a son of Rev. E. James, was accidently shot and killed Monday morning about ten o'clock by a man named David Lloyd, who was firing at a deg. The news of the unfortunate affair spread with the rapidity that characterizes the transmisson of evil tidings and a gloom that it was imposible to shake off settled upon the whole community, whose hearts and thoughts xent out in sympathy to the bereaved family whose Christmas festivities had been so suddenly turned into a scene

of sorrow and wee,
It appears that Willis, who was a bright, intelligent and kind-hearted lad of twelve and a half years, beloved by all who knew him, left his home at Yorktown to go to Beaver brook to make ome Christmas calls and see the trees which had been erected in honor of the day, as is the labit with children. beart was filled with delightful anticipaions of the pleasure of the day before him, and his least thought was of any harm crossing his way. He had not left the house more than five minutes, and had proceeded but a short distance on the read when he was struck down with the fatal shot

The gun was aimed at a dog by Mr. Lloyd who did not see young James in line, and missing his aim the load lodged in the head of the unfortunate boy, who was instantly killed. Mr. Isloyd is overwhelmed with grief at the unfortunate and fatal affair. When the in-animate form of the dead boy was carried to his home, which he had left but a few moments before in the full enjoyment of health, and with the promise of many years of usefulness before him, the anguish of the parents may be better imagined than described. Mr. James the father, is the pastor of the Welsh Congregational church of this place.

### The Conl Trade.

REPORT OF GOAL transported over Lebi & Susque hanna Division. Gentral R. R. New Jersey—week ending Dec. 22nd, 1876. Total week, Too Shipped from tons, cw. tons, c.

Total to date ..... 2.881.029 16 Same time last your 2.002.18 17

The following table shows the quantity of coal shipped over the Lehigh Valley Radrond for the week ending Dec 23, 1878 and for the years compared with the same time last year.

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Bishops Bowman and Wiley of the Motho-dist Episcopal church have requested the elever and Hy-moules as of that church to units their efforts with those who are laboring to procure the re-concentration of the statule known as the local option law (or its equivalent) for the stage of Pennsylvania.

Closing Prices of DEHAVEN & TOWN-SEND, Stock, Government and Gold 40 South Third Street, Philadelphia, Dec. 28th, 1876.

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### MARRIED.

KLINE-BARTOLET.-On the 24th Inve., at Lehighton, Pa., by the Rev. John Carrington, Mr. Jeromani J. Kine, of Packerton, to Miss Emma R. Bartolet, of Cressons, Schuyichi Co., Pa.

DIED,

# PHIPER.—On the 23d inst., near Weissport, indigent son of Alexander and Rachel Phifer. (Bern Knerr, and skeer of Rev. J. R. Knerr, of Weissport,) of croup, ased 1 year, 4 months, and 1 days. The mortal remains were interred in the Parreville cametery on Monday P. M.

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