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# The Bloomfield Cimes. Tuesday, November 12, 1872.

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Leg Broken .- Willis Shull, son of Wm. Shull, who lives three miles west of Ickesburg, met with quite an accident on last Tuesday. He had his father's team in charge, when the horse on which he sat stumbled and fell across the wagon pole. The boy was caught under the saddle horse the off side horse tramped the lads leg, breaking the larger bone below the knee.

XAn Outrage .- During the progress of a prayer meeting at the Methodist church on Thursday evening last, some evil disposed persons, scattered a quantity of powder along a log in the rear of the building and set fire to it. The flash and explosion caused quite an alarm in the church, and might have resulted in serious damage.

×Wolves .- Several wolves have been seen within the past ten days in the vicinity of Dick's Hill in Centre twp. A few days since one was shot at and wounded, by George Maxwell, but after a long chase the animal managed to get away. Since then several parties of men accompanied by dogs have been trying to capture them, but so far have not been successful.

× Strange Occurrence.-Wonders will never cease, but the greatest political conversion we have heard of, was converting the entire pack of Greeley tickets intended for the Sandy Hill box into Republican tickets. "On Tuesday last when the package of supposed Greeley tickets was opened for distribution at that poll, they proved to be "all for Grant" and as it was a hard job to write so many names, but few Democrats at that box voted. How the change was was effected or whether a mistake was made in putting them up is still a mystery.

The Horse Disease,-The horse disease is rapidly spreading over this state. Already several cases have appeared in this county but as yet the cases reported are very light. In Philadelphia the scarcity of horses is such that bu siness of all kind is very seriously interfered with. In many of the eastern cities oxen are brought into use.

A Boston letter states that in that city oxen are called into requisition to supply the places made vacant by the horse epidemic. The writer saw numbers of ox teams, and on one wagon drawn by oxen the label United States Mail. On one of of the most fashionable streets of the new part of the city a gentleman was making very good time seated in his top buggy which was drawn by a cow; the outfit in harness and other horse fixtures being complete only the propelling power was bovine instead of equine. We suppose when lunch time came the "excurtionist" would take his little pail from under the seat and draw his lacteal nourishment from bis steed.

Young Men of the congregation, and thus closed this happy day to the people of this charge. With a steeple finishing their church, they will have the handsomest, as well as the largest building in the county, the description of the building being given by us some time ago.

Road Proceedings .- The following is a report of road proceedings had at last court:

PETITIONS, &c. Petition of certain inhabitants of Saville township for a bridge over Big Buffalo creek, at Spriggle's Ford. Samuel Spotts, Dr. L. Ellerman, William Loy, John Minich, George Hoobaugh and W. W. McClure appointed viewers.

Report of viewers to assess damages, &c., by reason of opening alleys and extending others within the borough of Newpot. C. H. Smiley, Esq., appointed Commissioner to take testimony on ten day's notice.

Petition of James H. Devor, Esq., for a private road. Philip Huston, Esq., Isaac F. Hollenbaugh and John Shearer appointed viewers.

Reviewers to view and change the public road from Andersonburg to Stony Point school house, in Madison township. Geo. W. Garber, Edward Book and Henry Wentz appointed reviewers.

Reviewers to view and vacate a public road from Centre Church lane to near the residence of Daniel Ritter, dec'd in Madison township. Thomas Campbell, Rev. J. W. Collins and Jonathan Sanderson appointed reviewers.

Report of re-viewers to review road from Duncannon to Maryaville. Continued to next term of Court.

Order to view site for bridge across Big Buffalo creek, at Emanuel Smith's Fording, in Tuscarora township. The viewers appointed to view site for this bridge were unable to report on account of absence of some, and sickness of others. New order directed to issue to same viewers.

REPORTS CONFIRMED.

Report of viewers to view and annex the residence of W. A. Hollenbaugh to Sandy Hill district for school purposes.

Report of viewers to view road from a point at or near and east of Andrew Loy's barn, on the public road leading from Geo. Rice's saw mill to Bixler's mills, to a point on said public road west of George Rice's house.

Report of viewers to view route for road, and vacate old road from point in Bloomfield road, on lands of B. Cunningham, to bridge near Gibson's mill, in Carroll township.

Report of viewers to view road from a point where the public road crosses the Half Falls Mountain, on land of A. Good, to intersect the public road leading from the Susquehanna to the Juniata river, near Sarah Beard's saw mill, in Buffalo township.

Report of viewers to view and lay out a private, road from a point at or near the public road on lands of William Bruner, in Centre township, to Little Germany, in Spring township.

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Report of viewers to change the road from near Miller's pottery to a public road near Abram Johnson's, in Howe township from a public road to a private road.

Report of reviewers on road from where the public road, which is a continuation of High street in the borough of Duncannon, meets the public road leading from Clark's Ferry to Pennell's church, and ending in the public road leading from Baskinville to said church, &c. Report of viewers to review road reported as leading from a point at the forks of the public road west of the residence of John Kistler, in Jackson township, and to intersect the public road leading from New Germantown to East Waterford, at a point on said road on lands of Geo. Johnson, cast of Johnson's saw mill, in Horse Valley in Toboyne township.

To call the baby a hooty pooty, and, praise it for its footsy tootsy, is eminently right and proper. But why call the horse disease the "epizooty ?" Can the endear-ing appellation mitigate the sufferings of thi animal or assuage the grief of its owner

A young man in Adams county, while A young man in Adams county, while attempting to stir up several rabbits which he had chased into a hole, with the butt end of his gun, got the load he intend to put into the rabbits into his right shoulder, a very natural result of his proceedings.

Church Notices.

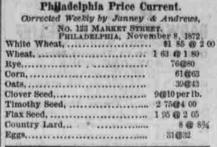
Presbyterian Church-Preaching hereafin the new audience room every Sabbath, at 11 a. m., and 6½ p. m. On next Sabbath, the Anniversary Dis-

course by the Pastor, and in the evening a Sabbath School service — the "Star Concert.' Preaching in the Reformed church next

Sabbath at 101 o'clock. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening. Lectures on Saturday evening.

In the M. E. Church preaching on Sun-day evening next, Prayer meeting on Thursday evening.

#### Duncannon Letter,



X RINDES-DUM-At Landisburg, on Tuesday evening last, Mr. Wm. Rhodes, of Green Briar, to Miss Kate Dum, of Elliottsburg. MILIER-GREEN-On the 3rd inst., by Rev. J. A. Woodcock, Mr. Robert N. Miller, of Lau-relton, to Mrs. Elizabeth Green, of Newport.

### DEATHS

MITCHELL-In Ollver township, on Friday last, Mr. Robert Mitchell, in the 90th year of

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FRANK MORTIMER'S.

Mr. Editor .--- Duncannon items appear to be scarce. One "little joke" has not appeared viz. the ducking expedition. The Good Templers of this place have purchase ed an organ, the lodge has consequently become more interesting, and the turn out better. They expect to have a big time here on the 5th of December as the G. T. convention meets here. Horace Greeley hats are at a discount since the returns have been received. Hunters are plentiful. have been received. Hunters are plentiful. Two Nimrods started to hunt anything that might cross their paths. A short dis-tance from town the dog started a turkey (wild) Nimrod No. 1 shot and the turkey dropped his *rudder* (a sure sign he was bad-ly hit) No. 2 proceeded a short distance—a bang and yell "I've got him—an eighteen pounder" No. 1, oxamines closely and finds No. 2, has shot him in the neck with a knife to the tume of three-fourths of an

knife to the time of three-fourths of an inch. Explanation necessary. John Jones, Esq., has rebuilt the old Jones & Young property (Pennsylvania Hotel) and it is quite an ornament. X

Juniata County .- From the Mifflintown papers we copy the following:

On Friday last, Mr. Tyson trapped two more bears in his pens on the mountain. They were both killed and the meat sold. Mr. Tyson has now this fall caught seven bears.

A man named Miles Martin, residing in Beale township, fell dead from his chair at the table on Friday evening last. He was apparently in good health up to the time of his death. He was over ninety years of age, and has been a pauper on the township for some thirty years. He attended the first camp-meeting held

in the county, over fifty years ago, and since that time has been partially decanged, supposed to have been caused by religious excitement.

On Monday night of this week Thomas On Monday night of this week Thomas Collins, employed on the new works in Pat-terson, met with a serious accident. On the above night he started to walk to the residence of Mr. Henry Groninger, in Mil-ford twp, and the night being very dark he found it difficult to get along, and at the old school house, at the upper end of batterson he walked areas a hid employ Patterson, he walked over a high embank-ment and in falling was severely bruised and sustained serious internal injuries.— Dr. Banks was called to render medical aid. He is in a precarious condition.

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Church Dedication .- The Presbyterian church of this town dedicated its enlarged building last Sabbath morning, holding communion in the afternoon. On the previous Saturday evening, some alterations in the programme before announced having taken place, Rev. W. Thomson delivered the lecture preparatory to communion. On Sabbath morning the large audience room was entered for the first time by the congregation and friends. Rev. Dr. Erskine, of Newville, preached an eloquent dedicatory discourse from 2d Chron. 6:18, and the pastor Rev. John Edgar followed with remarks introductory to the report of the trustees which was then read by Judge B. F. Junkin, as secretary of trustees, who eported cost of the enlargement all told, together with the furnishing, by the ladies and fitting up the Sabbath school room and the lecture room, by the Sabbath school at a few dollars short of \$8,600 of which a debt of \$1,183 remained, of which they thought they ought to raise at least \$850, in shares of \$20, \$10, \$5, and \$21 respectively.

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Fire at Harrisburg .- On Monday morning of last week, the Lochiel Iron Works, at Harrisburg, were destroyed by fire. Several of the tenant houses belonging to the company were also burned. The loss is very heavy. There was an insurance of \$70, 000. By this disaster over two hundred men will be thrown out of employment.

### Brief Items.

Millersburg rejoices in a pair of twins that weigh together only 41 pounds.

Mr. J W. Kough was slightly injured by a scattering shot fired by Mr. Benjamin Barrett while out hunting a few days ago.

We have received a number of answers to the problem in last week's TIMES, some of them far from correct. The first cor-rect reply opened was from J. D. Shull, Dalmatia.

Quite a number of horses are already suffering with the horse disease in this county. Eleven of the horses belonging to Rice's stage line are among the number.

A man named John Dill, was drowned near the mouth of the Juniata on Saturday night by falling from his skiff, while crossing from the island to the shore on this side.

Duncannon made a parrow escape from a fire on Saturday night. A stump of a cigar thrown into a spitbox filled with saw dust at Sheller's store burned up the box, and but for the sine upon which it set, would probably have burned the building.

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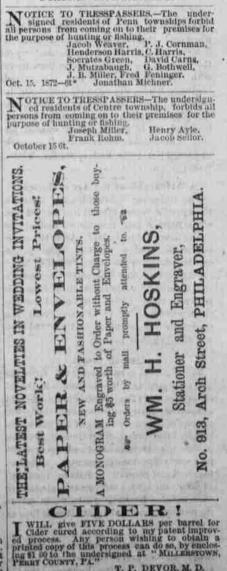
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