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LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

-"Yer oughter see that clock in ter Jim. Fones's."

-Walter Wright is improving and will be out soon without a doubt.

-Jairus Reck leaves to-day for Erie; the length of his absence is un-

-People from that district say there has been about double the amount of snow along Coon Creek, that we had here.

-Morrison P. Watte, of Toledo, Ohio, is Chief Justice of the United States. After two nominations, his, the third, was confirmed almost unanimously ...

-Several of our friends heard two or three quite distinct peals of thunaler yesterday. In any regular season this is said to be a sign of colder wenther.

-The attention of our readers is di regted to still another change in the A. V. Time Table which is published in this issue. This table is liable to be -changed again in the course of time.

-As an illustration of how these warm days are fooling all nature, snakes have been seen out in the sun, in our neighborhood and didn't seem to realize that they were out of place cither.

-Somehody has commenced straightening the walk down by the small bridge below Einstein's. We say they have commenced; we hardly dare to hope that it will be finished. Keep on at work, however, and it may be done by spring.

-Thos. Nast, the great Caricaturist will be at Oil City on Friday evening. His lectures have been little spoken of by the press, but he is said to be the most entertaining of any lecturer on the boards. There will be no special train from this place.

-No new planks in the side-walks as yet. If it is on account of hard grow up. . . times, here is a suggestion : Arab for the lumber, cither in the creek of elsewhere; give a boy the lumber, a hatcher, some pails and half a dollar; religion. Be charitable, and without behold your side-walk, although less I doubt you will be good-natured, and as good as new, or no pay. I also have holey, is whole and safe to tread.

-In one of the hidden defiles of Dutch Hill, an animal was captured -we know not how, but probably with a long pole. The external wrapping was 'scene" to our dealer in pelts. They were unable, in the neighborhood of the cupture to give the animal a name; we cannot, but the dealer says he don't like to keep the hide near the fire.

-A young man of our precincts, was followed by a poor, lame, half tude of sins. starved cur; persistently followed; be turned, attempted to frighten the dog man's list.

-Mr. Brown, of the Clarion Democrat still lusists that "this State is, and has been, for many years Democratic, if the vote had been fairly counted." His action in this question reminds us of the darkey, who was a witness in a certain case, and was brought up to be sworn. "Do you know the nature of an oath?" inquired the magistrate. "O, yes, Mussa," said the negro; "if you tell a lie you must stick to 'um." That's about the philosophy of Brown's argument. He has told a heathenish lie; he knows it, but thinks since he has told the lie he must stick to 'um. There's no use of arguing either with an igneramus or a liar, and

is a terrible mixture of both.

-Twas evening! the hum of business was no more; and nought was heard except now and then the harsh grating of a shovel against coal, telling of expected warmth At one of our stores Prof. Krauss had been giving a few tupes with his usual skill, Two "sardines" from the sylvan shades appeared. After much solicitation, they to k hold of the "fiddles." The assembled company of all the Bon Tou, etc., wa'ted in breathless suspense: "Soun' yer A,-low-there" -rip-rang-"I can't play with that there how." At this, by such indications, the lookers-on were wrought up to the greatest degree of excitement. Of a sudden, such a burst of sounds and tangled and twisted labaryoth of discordant notes arose, that all the dogs and cats took up the strain, and our hills never echned with such crazy shricks and screams before or since. Every one of those present in the store, dropped his head in pity and shame, that one of his own humanity should so profate God given melody. The famous "fiddlers" play for dances upon which it is situated, has been dug among the peasantry.

-Our street crossings are very had this winter, and as they have formerly been in such good condition at this season, we priss their graceful prominence and elevation from the mud. In some few places we observe that laths and shingles have been laid down. they do but little good, And here and there some one has arepaid .. bucket of its ashes. Such evidences of enterprise are praisworthy, and it is delightful to see them; but more of the same is what we want. These crossings may be good enough ones for the men with their heavy boots, that flont them, as it were, upon the sea of mud; but for Indies the streets are nearly imp ssable. And it is amusing to see a woman balance herself on the flat side of a shingle and hear her say little words that alo't swearing, and turn round and go home mad, without the progestaries of life

-They have a dog down at Einstien's. A little yellow dog; slender clear of all incumbrances. Title perbuilt; dark brown eye; wears his tail fect. Address, a little to the left side; if he had horns and was a more developed, he could sit for a deer's photograph; surprisingly great intellectual capacity. All these talents have been improved by concentrated care and labor. When times are dail in the store thy community will stop and look at him as he airs his accomplishments. He will roll over-fact; stand on his hind legs, and on Saturday nights will jump through his preceptor's clasped hands, to the infinite delight of the loafers. On Sundays he catches a rat or two This dog probably will never live to

-Charity! It has covered a multitude of sins. It has made man his civilization, and is the corner-stone of have friends. Yet with charity, get needles for all first class machines. justice. If there is aught to say far your neighbor, speak it and close your lips against a word of ill. Look every act on all sides, and if there appears any thing unseemly examine it not, but show forth the cleanliness. We remarked that this community lived | 38 tf on faith and hope, let the world be chantable and take not its judgement from outward appearances. Here's a grand opportunity to cover the multi-

-The Tidioute Journal and War 37tf ren Ledger are trying to find out gway. The brute barked several in which of the two offices is the poorest. voluntary, weak barks; and then the It is merely a question of taking an youth thought of the cold weather and inventory, in these times. The one Hilbronner & Co. are in my hands for mad-dogs, and in the blindness of ter- which has the biggest office, sub- settlement. I shall be under obligafor ran for a doctor's office. The doc- scription list, run of job work and tions to those having a book account tor threw physic at the dog and scared advertising is undoubtedly the worst at said store if they will call and setit away, undoubtedly saving the young off; at least until oil gets up to living the the same immediately. prices, and lumber is good sale.

-The Od City Derrick trends on the tail of our coat again, after having received due warning, in the follow-

The Forest REPUBLICAN says: The thin scum of ice went out of the creek Tuesday morning early. The witnesses of the grand spectacle were an old brindle cow, a dog,b'ind in one eye,and dissipated hen and helpmate. And we wish to ask which of the above animals was the REPUBLICAR'S reporter of the affair.

Our reporter was the one-eyed dog, the only stain upon whose escutcheon is that he is a full brother of the hairless puppy who pens the promiscuous nothings with which the Derrick is filled, which are surely and steadily we are beginning to think that Brown forcing that paper to a premature but long merited death.

-The following is an extract from a chapter of J. T. Henry's "History of Petroleum," which was lately issued; "The Chinese may justly claim to be the first to drill for oil, as for hundreds of years they have regularly bored their wells, and that to a very great depth. The celbrated traveller, Abbe Hoe, discovered the existence of petroleum in many parts of the empire. In describing the wells he states that many of them are drilled to a depth of 1,500 to 2,000 feet, the drilling being done by a tube six inches in diameter." How is this, Messrs. Drake and Bissell? and think of this, ye lower oil field operators -men of the front !! John Chinaman drilling oil wells, perhaps 2,000 years ago, 2,000 feet in depth!!! Assuredly there is nothing new under the sun.

-'We have three churches. Three neat, comfortable churches. Before one of them lies a good, firm sidewalk; but alas! It never creaks beneath the tread of Sabbath worshippers, Before another the natural eminence off until the steepness of the path, which is minus boards, cause the staid church-goers, and matrons and maid- ber can tell how his account stands. ens to assume very peculiar attitudes as they ascend the declivity. Something should be done, -either move the Presbyterian church side walk before the Methodist church, or place cleats upon the slippery places.

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