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LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

-Rev. Elliot will preach in the Presbyterian church on Sunday next, morning and evening. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m.

-The campaign meeting which was to have been held at Nebraska last evening, was postponed until next Tuesday evening, 24th inst. Good speakers will be in attendance.

-Messrs. Knox and Reck are talking strongly of putting down a well on their tract about a mile up the river, just below Jamieson's. They will undoubtedly get a paying well, if not a large one.

Hayes and Wheeler.

ceedings.

-Ohio has gone Republican by a good majority. In Indiana the Democrats have elected the Governor, but the Republicans have the legislature, and nine out of thirteen representatives in Congress. In West Virginia

-Mr. J. N. Tietsworth's family has again been visited by death. On Sunday night a little boy aged about six rears, and on Monday morning a young babe died. Both were buried on Tuesday. This is the third child this family has lost within a short time. The afflicted family has the sympathy of the entire community.

-The Messrs, Grove are putting up a rig on Jamieson Run, near the mouth, and will commence drilling at once. They are sure of a small well, and we should not be surprised if they get a large one. The oil produced there is first sand, or lubricating oil, and is worth about a dollar more per barrel than third sand oil.

Georgia gave 80,000 majority, and shows that without Cameron's Army the South with a fair election will go solid for Peace and Reform .- Forest

This vote shows that without Cameron's army there is not the faintest hope of a fair election in the South. More: it shows that it would take an army of at least 100,000 men to give the Republicans a chance to vote, without danger of being murdered by "Reformers." In a State that but two years ago had nearly 100,000 Republican votes, there ought to be a few left. To assume that there has been a political revival guing on in Georgia, whereby all those people have been converted to Democratic faith, is a little steep. To claim that Republicans have become disgusted with politics in Georgia, and have suddenly stopped voting, does not come within the range of probability. Rifles and

shotguns are great persuaders.

-If ever the day should come within the next five or ten years, when the walking beam plies, as numerously let 'er come! and industriously, around Tionesta, as it does from Turkey city to Shippenville, we will be in favor of having another dose of the Centennial Exhibition, and then we will attend.

On Thursday afternoon last we took the narrow gauge road from Emlenton to Turkey city. That same narrow gauge road at present writing, is a "terror" to evil-doers, and is regarded with suspicion by those who do well. Starting out of Emlenton, you wind around hills, going up a grade nearly as steep as the Dutch Hill road, and are oppressed with the idea that if a coupling should break, you would make the return trip at a speed that, if it didn't take your breath away, would reserve you for a more violent death when the machine "fetched up."

Fortunately nothing of this kind happened. But we were treated to some first-class views of yawning gulfs and fearful chasms, which might become "bloody" should any accident occur. In some places the distance to the bed of the stream below would approximate one hundred feet. We had five miles of this up grade, which was gotten over slowly and without accident. On the down grade, however, from the summit to Turkey City, five miles, we went at all rates, from the speed of an Oil Creek slow freight to that of the Fast Mail. About two miles out of Turkey City the tender left the track, and the train was stopped. The train hands had tackle ready for just such emergencies and in the course of half an hour, or less, we were steaming along again, arriving in Turkey City shout six o'clock. We understood that the tender on the morning train had run off and smashed all to pieces, and saw where a lumber car had jumped the track, sticking the lumber up endwise in the mud.

We were directed to the Turkey City House, kept by Mr. Frank Gayetty, formerly of President. This is a good house, and is kept in a style that one would hardly think practicable in an active producing region. The table is first-class, the beds are clean, neat -Messrs, J. E. Wenk and D. F. Rob. and comfortable; and, in short, if a inson departed for the Centennial on man can keep from getting confused Saturday last, intending to stay until at the bustle attendant upon some forty they have seen the sights. They will regular boarders, beside nearly as much be home in time enough to vote for more transient custom, he can live as well and as cheaply there as elsewhere. -The Senatorial Conference of this The hotel is situated on the corner of district met yesterday, and, on the Railroad Avenue and Broad Street, second ballot nominated Major Henry and commands a fine view of the town Wetter, of Ciarion. Lack of space and and surrounding hills, which are covtime prevent us from giving full pro- ered with derricks, on every one of which the walking-beam is kept busy, night and day. There is not the roughness, the belligerency, the disregard to the rights of others, here, that is observable at the "front." Every man, apparently, acts the gentleman; and we saw nothing here that was not orthe Republicans gain one Congress- derly and in good taste. Business is rushing, money is plenty, and those who are located here have a nice, profitable thing of it. The railroad, as soon as it is properly ballasted, will tend to give this place a permanence which most oil towns do not possess. The railroad company have put up a good depot and backs run to and from Edenburg twice a day.

Climbing into one of these backs, on Friday afternoon, we hal a long, dreary, muddy tide to Edenburg; which was on lurable only because the road almost the whole distance, lies along the "belt," and everywhere the walking beam was in motion, indicating oil, money, prosperity and flush times. Arrived at Edenburg, we walked along the crowded streets, greeted a Republican Meetings ! few friends, and called on the printer, Gifford, who is about to start a paper there. Seeing no chance of picking up a fortune there, we shook the dust following times and places: or rather the mud-of Edenburg off our feet, and hoofed it to Elk City.

This is a town where it behooves a man to keep a tight pressure on his lip or else possess a muscle which will inspire the respect of the pugilistic gentry of the front. We spoke to no mortal, but walked through that town like a man after a doctor. We stayed Republicans are earnestly requested not, neither did we tarry, but pursued to be present, and to bring their the even tenor of our way, like one friends, as the issues of the day will be fleeing from the wrath to come.

Not wishing to tempt providence, nor to realize on our accident insurance policy, we came back overland; and not having with us enough soft reform money to buy a horse, we in partnership, I have left my own watched our chance and walked. Not accounts in hands of W. E. Lathy, being accustomed to pedestrianism, we Esq., for collection. Parties owing still suffer in the flesh from the effects | me please take notice, thereof. We believe, however, that

we are now fully prepared for an oil excitement in Forest county; so just

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AT FAGUNDAS,

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 20,

AND AT TIONESTA,

IN THE COURT HOUSE, ON

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GEN. HARRY WHITE,

and other able speakers. Let every Republican voter within reach, turn out. Let every Democrat who wishes his mind disabused of the errors that possess it, come out, hear, and become converted.

-A most shocking accident, resulting in the almost instant death of Mr. James Thompson, occurred at Lacytown, on Saturday last, Mr. Thompson was working on a turn-table in the saw-mill of Collins & Holbrook, standing upon one stick of timber, and driving another with a heavy maul, when the maul struck a brace above his head, causing him to lose his balance, and fall through into the race underneath the mill, a distance of about eighteen feet. In his fall the back of his head struck a brace, fracturing the base of his skull, and turning him over so that his forehead struck a saw-log in the race, breaking in the whole front part of his head, exposing the brain. He lived about half an hour after the accident, but was never conscious after he struck. He was buried in the Tionesta Cemetery on Monday, and his remains were followed to the grave by a large concourse of friends and neighbors. He leaves a wife and five children to mourn his untimely

-John Grubbs, who is putting down the Hunter, well, on the other side of the river, has taken out a patent for a new drilling tool, which drills and reams at the same time. He has it in practical operation on the Hunter well, and has also used it before on the water wells which he has drilled on Dutch Hill. Heretofore drilling and reaming have required two operations; it is claimed for this tool that it does both at once. If it does away with the labor heretofore required in reaming, accomplishing that labor and the drilling with only the labor usually required in drilling, he has a patent in which there is money; and its introduction should be pushed at

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