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### LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

#### To those in Arrears.

Every subscriber can ascertain by looking at the label on his paper whether or not he is paid up, and if not, how much be owes. We are in present need of money, and those indebted to us on subscription, advertising or job work, will confer a favor by sending or bring in the amounts due

-Rev. Allen will preach in the M. E. Church next Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.

-Chris. Johnson has moved into the Bill Dimond house, corner of Vine and Hiland Sts.

one day last week. It was supposed to have been seared into the water by a dag which was running a fox.

-Ex-Sheriff Van Giesen spent last week in town, and departed again for Elk City on Monday last. He reports hasiness rushing in that territory.

-Hunter's well is down 130 feet, and is now being cased. It is going down by a slow method, and it is impossible to tell just when it will be finished.

-The roads throughout the County are at present in bad condition, owing to the wet weather we have been having. A good run of sleighing would liren things up a little about now.

-We near of no Democratic aspiranta for the P. O. in this place provided Tillen is elected, but there are a number of the unterrified in town who expect positions in the Cabinet.

-John Wiles cut his foot with firnad axe, yesterday, severing an artery, and came near bleeding to death. Dr. Coburn was sent for and ligated the artery, and the patient is getting along well.

-A Good Templer's Lodge was organized at Partridge's Hall on Monday evening last. Mr. S. J. Setley was elected W. C. T., and Mrs. C. M. Heath W. V. T. Mr. G. W. Brown, of Youngsville instituted the lodge.

-We hear nothing fresh from those wells at Marienville, Balltown and Sheffield, all which were to commence and S. S. Smith, of Meadville, attended will hear the results when they are

-A deer passed up Liberty street in our town on Thursday morning last. Several shots were fired at him but he ive. escaped to the woods. This is the first visitor of the kind we have had for several years, and would indicate an abundance of such game. - Clarion Republican.

Social Party.

There will be a social party at the Lawrence House on Friday evening of next week, Dec. 1st. First-class music will be secured for the occasion. All are invited to attend. Bill, including supper \$1.50.

slimly attended, on account of the roceiving as much for staves as they prevalence of diptheria in town. Sev. did for some time after commencing eral of the scholars are down, and business here. We believe they are many more are kept at home by their paying the same price for bolts, howparents through fear of this terrible ever.

-Quite a number of our old sportsmen are at present in the woods, on a still-hunt after deer. There are also numbers from neighboring counties who are here to try their luck. In times when so many hunters are out it is somewhat dangerous to be out, as mistakes are often made, resulting in the wounding of hunters, who are they are deers.

the merits of the case, but the suit was more congenial abode. decided in favor of Agnew, who "holds the fort."

-There are several new cases diptheria in town, and our inhabitants are alarmed thereat. Mr. Irwin's son is much worse than he was last week. One of Mr. Chedwick's children died on Monday evening last, being the second he has lost from this epidemic. Two of Rev. Elliot's daughters, and Ida Paup are down with the same disease, gaged in the sale of cheap whiskey, and and Dr. Blaine, we are informed, has by men who claim to be good citizens. a severe attack of it, as has also Mr. Chadwick. Geo. Sawyer's daughter, who was thought to have the diptheria, has, instead, a severe attack of billious fever.

-We publish this week the Trial List for December Term of Court, which, it will be observed, commences on Christmas, which is rather crowding it on the holidays. The list is a long one for this county, but we are an eminently law-abiding people, and many abide right by it until it Hiland Sts. busts them. Nevertheless, "let jus-

> -The Commissioners this week ad vertise for sale certain pieces of land, situated in various townships, of divers sizes and sundry shapes. It is to be presumed that all these tracts are valnable, because, you see, the probabilities are that Porest County is to be the future oil producing region of the

> -The lumber business of this county is not brightening up much. The prices are not such as will justify those who own the timber in manufacturing. Of course we hope and long for a rise in the price of lumber, but it will probably be some time before the majority of our mills will start up again in full force.

-Our financial prophets tell us that we have at last struck bottom, and that from now, henceforward and forthwith, our course will be upward and onward, and soon every business man's legs will be sore carrying silver in his pocket. How we should like to contemplate a large sized blister of each of our legs from such a cause.

-Judge Lowrie, of Crawford, at one time Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court of Pa., recently died in Meadville. The last ceremonies attending I reckon." the burial of the remains were performed on Siturday. Hon. David Derickson, D. C. McCoy, J. B. Brawley, Hon. Pearson Church, W. R. Bola, Joshua Douglass, C. M. Boush, operations three weeks ago. We pre- the body to Pittsburgh, where final sume they are all drilling and that we funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, and the remains interred in Allegheny cemetery. The funeral ceremonies at Meadville were largely attended, and the services were impress

-Mr. Hilands, of Franklin, well known in this vicinity as a surveyor, has for some time been ruuning a line for deer meat. from Edenburg to Bradford, through Forest County. We have not ascer- Ind., spent several days last week vis--We received a call last week from | tained just how or where the line runs, | iting their friends and former home-Lewis J. Kirk, Esq., of Kirk's Mills, except that it passes directly over this place. Lancaster Co., who owns some valua- Lacy's Mill, in Green Twp. If we ble lands in this county, and is an old are all able to hold on awhile, we Lacytown. He is recovering from a subscriber of ours. He is a gentleman have no doubt but we should see For- wound recently made by falling on action upon the cuticle afflicted with whom it is a pleasure to meet, and we est County the chief producing territo- the sharp tooth of a saw. Although, hope his territory will turn out a well- ry of the oil district; "a consumma- it greatly inconveniences him, it will spring of oil, and bring him good tion," we might add, "devoutly to be not main him permanently. wished."

-P. R. M'Dowell has purchased the Emlanton "Tines" and changed its name to the "News," We wish him

-The stave mill started up again on Monday, having stopped last week for repairs. It will he kept going now until the stock of bolts on hand is -Our schools are at present very used up. The proprietors are not now

#### Elk City Correspondence.

ELK CITY, PA., Nov. 20, 1876. MR. EDFTOR:-Having been silent for some time, I thought perhaps a few lines at this time might prove interesting to some of your readers.

The times here are somewhat duller at present than at any time since this city sprang into existence, owing part. tinople." "Our Diplomats and Co shot at under the impression that ly to the price of oil and partly to the wretched condition of the roads, which -A law-suit in regard to the old are in many places almost impassable. Holmes House barn took place on Lumber of poor quality sells at the Monday last, between Chas. McCray | yards at \$22 per M., and very scarce and L. Agnew, the point in dispute at that; but little in the way of buildbeing in regard to the possession of ing is going on in consequence, and the bare. We are not informed as to many are leaving the Oil Fields for a

> brisk at nominal prices, and custemers are falling off (the sidewalks). Rowdyism and crime stalk side by side, and in the light of day as well as in the darkest night. The very air you breathe seems to be filled with the fumes of alcohol, I think I am within bounds when I say that onethird of the houses in the city are en-

Geo. Whitman & Co, are building quite an extensive tank shop at the east end of town, and have received a number of orders for tanks; hope they may succeed.

Wm. Clark is going to dress tools on well. Sloan, Van Giesen & Co. have suspended operations a few days, awaiting a new engine. The new well on the J. Black farm, east of S. C. Sloan's, will probably go about five

Wm. Gaicty, of Lineville, met with quite an accident about ten days ago : his coat caught in the bull-wheel of the Kahle well, and hoisted him against the girt, when the tools struck the floor and stopped the wheal; otherwise he would have been fatally injured.

Geo. Latimer is pounding away at tool dressing. Jas. Furman is pumping his wells, which are doing about five barrels each. Jas. Woodington is is doing quete a good business at blacksmithing. Mr. Brooks, late of Tionesta, is pumping his well at Tur- hands for collection. Cash preferred, key City, and his family is running a first-class boarding house at Edeuburg, where the genial face of "Charley" may always be seen.

Well, we are to have a real Opera House, right here in the heart of Elk City, the foundation being laid and part of the lumber on the ground.

The election excitement has passed away, and all is quiet along the front.

## Lacytown Correspondence.

LACYTOWN, Nov. 20, 1876.

ED. REPUBLICAN: turned from Mayville, Ky., where he has been since the April flood, trying to dispose of some lumber. He has added to his vocabulary-"right smart

You can sit on the strong timbers of the new slash bridge and fish in the breakers below, or muse over the dam rogring, without fear of breaking your neck, if you don't catch a fish.

Two pleasant additions to our town -for the time being-Miss Fanny Siggius and Miss Katie Flynn.

It is worthy of note, that there is not an idle man in the place-women no exception.

Cal. Arner steps high since he kiliad that deer last Thursday, Another one was killed the same day by Frank Baman in the pond. This is the place

L. S. Cook recently paid a visit to

SUBIBILIE FOR DECEMBER. Robinson Warren's "Bay Shoot ing" in Scribner for December, the second of the series of papers on American Sports, is in a somewhat lighter vein than Mr. Wilkinson's "Salmon-Fishing." Other humorous By Robinson & Bonner, Dealers is papers are "Mr. Quatty's Gre Speech," by Wm. M. Baker (with tempting picture): and James Fields's clever sketch of Cyrus Muchmore, who is appropriately scribed as "A Peculiar Case." Charl Barnard writes with interest of "To Lane, Rochdale" and its co-operation stores: Donald G. Mitchell describ 'Lafayette College," Mrs. Herric writes a popular science paper abo 'Single-celled Plants." "An Amer can in Turkistan" is the title of a article from Eugene Schuyler's ne book. Charles Dudley Warner do tributes "Saunterings about Consta suls," by Albert Rhodes, contai some wise suggestions worth the atte tion of Civil Service reformers. M Hale's serial, "Philip Nolan's Friends is completed, and "That Lass o' Lov rie's" is continued, "Owd Samn Craddock" meeting with a severe los This number also contains the first installment of Dr. Holland's new The whiskey trade still continues story, "Nicholas Minturn," in which Nicholas is presented to the reader

> The poetry of the number is by Annie R. Annan (a poem of rare beauty, entitled "Maidenhood"), Rose Terry Cooke, Mary E. Bradley, and Ellen M. H. Gates (author of "Your Mission")

and also to Miss Larkin. There are

signs of love and danger ahead.

In "Topics of the Time" Dr. Holland pays a tribute to the late Dr. George B. Bacon, and writes of "Mr. Huxley's Visit," "The Better Times," and "The Interest of Fiction." "The Old Cabinet" has a stanza under the title of 'Mystic," and discusses the "Philistine," "Egoism," "Reform," "Daniel Deronda' as a Vindication of Bohemianism," "The Best Society," etc. "Bric-a-Brae" contains a variety of amusing versel and sketches. In the other departments important topics are ably and suggestively handled.

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