
-Rev. Elliot will prench in th Presbyterian Church, on Sunday next morning and evening. Sabbath School
at 8 o'clock F, m. -Murphy, the Tuilor is rushed with
business, and has been forced to send off for askistance. He seems to be giv ing satisfaction to his custoners.
-A. B. Kelly Esq., departed Lonisville this morning to look aft
the interests of the firm there. He wi be absont a weak or gucb a matter. store into the Haslot store-room last appear shority.
-M . Smith the jeweler who once ruw a shop here, was at Deadwood,
Black Hills, a few weeks ago. He back to the States.
-A driller named Patrick McGuire, took laudanum and ratsbane on Mon-
day last, at Edenburg, and died from the effects therenf. A coroner's jury
found a verdiet in aceordance with the
from Meadrille complains loudly of
the inefliciency of the police iu that
on one of the policemento to resign his
-II. W. Roberts desires us to in-
form the people of this vicinity that
he has lesed Blum's Wagon Shop,
and is prepared to do angthing in the line, from building a new wagon or haggy to repairing an old one. He
has brought on new and good stock The Republican Convention of
Ohio last week met and nominated the fillowing ticket, For Goveraur, W
II. West; Lieutenant Governor, Ferd son; Attorney General, Gico. K. Nash Clerk of Supreme Ciurt, Dwight Cenw

## -Jay Giould was struek by a man

 who was "on" the strike" in New Yorklast week. After striking him a fiw these him eight feet, -and might hav thrown him further if he huda't bee
afrail of knocking ever a peanut stan ia the road. Jay had beea trying gambler, and got enught at it. aged fourteen years, left his home i this city on the first of February, since Whitch time he has not bees hearvi
from. Any information as to his whereabouts will be thankfully re-
ceived by his mother, Mrs. Alnema Henry, Franklin, Pu. Papers cepy ing this notice will confer a favor up
on a worthy widow lady.-Venang

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-The sporting frateruity seems not heard of a fish being caught, es cept from an old fioh-peddler, wh cemes through heral weeks. We have only hear Fine woodeock Weing wan't sticking to the side of a tree, as it was said on was which was killed during the matc of all those who bave nothing else du seems to be given to killing rattle suakes-making St. Patricks of them if the suifirels are plenty, the fun wil
 "1 do."
Q. Mr. Irwin, what is kaolin?
A. Kaolin is a variety of clay used
for making porcelain and queensware, proceeding from the decomposition the mineral feldspar.
Q. Are porcelain
made from kaolin alone?
A. Porcelain is made of a mixtur is made of kawlin and fire clay. Pespar: it is grond fine and mixed with 2. Is kaolin ever found unmised
with other substances?
A. No, it is never found pure. It of foreign matter.
Q. How is the kaolia separated A . Mostly by washing. Iron
fres extracted by means of hoiseshoe mag.
nets. Q. What is the appearance of this
clay when found?
A. It is of a whitish gray color, and when first dug is phastic and about the
consistency of putty, which it much resembles. It hardens very rapidly,
however, when exposed to the air, behaur. The color varies sometimes to A. In fire clay, and not elsewhere.
In all good fire clay there is 10 to 15 psr cent. of ksolin.
Q. What is the test applied to de:
termine whether or not the sulistance is really kaolin?
A. The test is to dry a piece and
put it in a glass of water, when, if it is
knolin, it will emit a crackling sound, caused by the rising of the bobbles.
Q. What percentage of kaolin in a given quanity of the substance as dug
would mabe it valuable?
A. Twenty.five per cent. of pare is now is operation in Chester Countr
this State, a mine of knolin, which yields 25 per cent. and which was for
gome years exported to Englaud for the manufieture of porcelaia.
tent of the vein recently found in Tio-
nesta?
A. The thickness of the vein is
about one fout; it is impossible to give
$\qquad$ of tho veis in which this kaolin wa found, appears to le the Ther edge
the velu running north. The strata is well defined.

## A. was it found. A. About eight feet. Q. What proportion of kaolin don <br> Q. What proportion of kaolin be specimen before us contain? A. I cannot tell correetly until is tested ; I should judge, however, is tested; I should judge, however hat it would contain from 30 to "Yeut. of pure kaolin. <br> Very well, Mr. Irwin, you can re re with the thanks of the geologi court of Oyer and Terminer. And now citizens, strikers, railroad yourselves what an everlesting source of wealth we have stowed under the surface of our county. This is a new string to our bow,-4 string'? it is anble-a wire rope! What though we do uot diseover our silver mine, which the Indians and Bob. Keys p

| lost several fortunes trying to develope the copper mines in which Rev. Lloyd and Ralph Roberts took so much interes:? what though our inexhaustable coal mines lie undeveloped in order to supply future generations with fuel ? what if the millions of tons of iron ore which peep forth on a thousand hills within our bordere, are never, during our day and generation, to make anybody a furtune? what if the lakes of oil which lubricate the sandatone beneath us, are not found for a year or two? What of all this? Have we not Kaohis? Of course we have, and not only have we kaolin, but we have it in a purer state than the best vein heretofore found in the United States-purer than Chester County, from whenee it was, with profit exported to England! Then why do we pine? Why do we sorrow? Why do we talk of hard times, and the high price of flour? Have we not kaolin? Certainly. Therefore, no more repining. Let our watchword be "Kaolin and the Konstitution," and let cs press forward with confidence to wealth, usefulness and power. <br> Lacytown Correspondence. <br> Lagytows, Aug. 7, 1877. |
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be the order of the As strikes seem to ploged on the rairoad up Little Coon have fallen in the line of march. heavy strike has been in prugress
the past week. The conscquences are that a great many sticks of timber places.
Mrs. G. D. Ackerly and Mrs. J. R. Mulkie and children of Uuion City,
Erie comnty, who have been visiting at Mr. Arner's for the past two weeks
returned to their homes to-day.
Alba, son of James Giltilled, has
been very sick for the past three weeks; also Mrs. Button; both are slowly re-
covering at present, under the care of Dr. Caburn.
The croquet ground seemed to hold from Tionesta last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Emmett Lacy of Warren, paid
our town a visit on his way to his fath-
er's mill, situated above the Galenza
= our town a few days ago.
J. B. Hagerty starts for Cineinnati
to-day, to attend to some lumber left
there for zale some time ago; will be
absent about one week. M._rk.
was going on, a dispateh went over the
wires to the effect that the steamer
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 Nair Point, there seemed to be good
reason for apprenein less to say that the telegram conveyed ay follows: The agent of the Associa-
ted Press at Mayville just after ted Press at Mayville just after the
excursionists had started for Fai Point, sent a message over the wire
saying that "the steamer 'Mayville'
had just gone down the lake with 500 had just gone down the lake with 50 tor at Dunkirk got it mixec, and sent
it as follows: "The steamer 'May ville'
has just gone down in the lake with
500 passengers." A little telegraph. ino passengers,
ing settled the matter, and before long
it was known that nobody was drown ed, and everybody was happy again.
-Pearson Chureh, Esq., of Mead -Pearson Chureh, Esq, of Mead position of President Judge. In Tht deal of dissatisfinetion in' regard to th Democratic orator of Crawford, pre-
vious to the nomination expressed his determination, in case Church ma Henderson. If he does so, it lonks a
if Henderson would have an easy vi ary in the fall. So may it be.
-The Foxburg, St. Petersburg Clarion Railraad was informally open ed from Foxburg to St. Petersburg
Friday last, by an excuraion of tho officers and stockholders over the roul The officera promise the completion of
the rond to Turkey City at an earl day. The work on the road, which by the way, is a anarrow gauge, is be-
iug done by experienced men, and that part which is completed is said

ANOTHER EXCURSION.
Mr. F. M. Canfield, one of the man-
agers of the Chautanqua excursion last

 red Colonel of the Seventeenth Regi-
ment on Monday last, to fill a vean-
Great Luron Pacitic Railroad.
A FARM FOR 200 DOLLARS Lytle. The Regiment was at Serauton correspondent of the Derrick says that
mueh dissatisfaction exist- at his ele
--The fact may as well go forth now as at any time, which is briefly this
The trades or Inbor unions of thi the houcs, competent working mee
has to contend with, but there can b
countrys so long as they are permitte
-Frank Walworth, the young ma

York, in 1873 , ned who was sentence
to imprisqument for life, has beeo par doned out by Governor Rubiuson meet with the approbation of the ci -Rev. Allea has taken a vaeation

GOR AN ACRE!






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