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LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Assembly-1, B. AGNEW.

-Rev. Elliot will preach in the Presbyterian Church, on Sunday next, morning and evening. Sabbath School

-Murphy, the Tailor is rushed with business, and has been forced to send off for assistance. He seems to be giving satisfaction to his customers.

-A. B. Kelly Esq., departed for Louisville this morning to look after the interests of the firm there. He will be absent a weak or such a matter.

-Derickson & Co., moved their store into the Haslet store-room last week. Their new advertisement will appear shortly.

-M. Smith the jeweler who once run a shop here, was at Deadwood, Black Hills, a few weeks ago. He doesn't like it there, and will come back to the States.

-A driller named Patrick McGoire, took laudanum and ratsbane on Monday last, at Edenburg, and died from the effects therenf. A coroner's jury found a verdict in accordance with the

-A correspondent of the Derrick, from Meadville complains loudly of the inefficiency of the police in that city. The Meadville Republican calls on one of the policemen to resign his position on the force.

form the people of this vicinity that a ye'lowish white, and it is almost enhe has leased Blum's Wagon Shop, and is prepared to do anything in the line, from building a new wagon or buggy to repairing an old one. He has brought on new and good stock and warrants his work.

-The Republican Convention of Ohio last week met and nominated the following ticket, For Governor, W. H. West ; Lieutenant Governor, Ferd. Vogeler; Supreme Judge, W. H. Johnson; Attorney General, Geo. K. Nash; Clerk of Supreme Court, Dwight Crowell; School Commissioner, J. T. Dukens; Member of Board of Public Works, A. W. Luckey.

-Jay Gould was struck by a man who was "on the strike" in New York last week. After striking him a few times, the operator picked him up and threw him eight feet,-and might have thrown him further if he hadn't been afraid of knocking over a peanut stand in the road. Jay had been trying "ways that are dark" on another stock gambler, and got caught at it.

Boy Lost.-Samuel Lester Henry, aged fourteen years, left his home in this city on the first of February, since which time he has not been heard found, appears to be the lower edge, from. Any information as to his the vem running north. The strata is whereabouts will be thankfully re- well defined. ceived by his mother, Mrs. Almena Henry, Franklin, Pa. Papers capying this notice will confer a favor upon a worthy widow lady .- Venango

-The sporting fraternity seems to not heard of a fish being caught, except from an old fish-peddler, who comes through here occasionally, for of one woodcock being killed here this court of Oyer and Terminer." season; and that one wasn't sticking

KAOLIN.

It is well to have various strings in one's bow; strings have a tendency to snap, and if you place your dependence upon one string, you may wake up some morning to find your E string busted, and your fiddle hung on a willow tree. How much better it is to have a harp of a thousand strings, or a bow with various stout cords attached thereto, to fall back upon in case of accident. Forest County has as many strings as a piano, and as many and as clearly defined rings as Saturn. However we didn't start out to talk about strings, rings and things, but merely to mention that another undeveloped source of wealth has been discovered in Forest County in the shape of a large deposit of KAOLIN! And what is Kaolin ? Esq. Irwin, come forward and be sworn, "You do swear by all the laws of geological formations, case shall be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and that your answers shall not extend back farther than the Potsdam Period of the Lower Silurian Era, Palezoic Time."

"I do."

Q. Mr. Irwin, what is kaolin?

A. Kaolin is a variety of clay used for making porcelain and queensware, proceeding from the decomposition of the mineral feldspar.

Q. Are porcelain and queensware

made from kaolin alone? A. Porcelain is made of a mixture of kaolin and petunse. Queensware is made of kaolin and fire clay. Petunse is a fresh or undecomposed feldspar; it is groud fine and mixed with the kaolin, to make porcelain.

O. Is kaolin ever found unmixed with other substances?

A. No, it is never found pure. I always contains from 50 to 80 per cent of fereign matter.

Q. How is the kaolin separated from this foreign substance?

A. Mostly by washing. Iron is sometimes found in kaolin. This is extracted by means of horseshoe mag-

Q. What is the appearance of this clay when found?

A. It is of a whitish gray color, and when first dug is plastic and about the consistency of putty, which it much resembles. It hardens very rapidly, however, when exposed to the air, becoming as hard as state within an -H. W. Roberts desires us to in- hour. The color varies sometimes to tirely free from grit.

Q. Where is it found ?

A. In fire clay, and not elsewhere. In all good fire clay there is 10 to 15 per cent. of kaolin.

Q. What is the test applied to de termine w'iether or not the substance is really kaolin?

A. The test is to dry a piece and put it in a glass of water, when, if it is kaolin, it will emit a crackling sound, caused by the rising of the bubbles.

Q. What percentage of kaolin in a given quanity of the substance as dug would make it valuable?

A. Twenty-five per cent. of pure kaolin would make it valuable. There is now in operation in Chester County, this State, a mine of kaolin, which yields 25 per cent, and which was for some years exported to England for the manufacture of porcelain.

Q. What is the thickness and extent of the vein recently found in Tio-

A. The thickness of the vein is about one foot; it is impossible to give the extent, but I believe it to extend over considerable territory. The part of the vein in which this kaolin was

face was it found.

A. About eight feet. Q. What proportion of kaolin does the specimen before us contain?

A. I cannot tell correctly until it he at a stand-still at present. We have is tested; I should judge, however. that it would contain from 30 to 40 per cent. of pure kaolin.

"Very well, Mr. Irwin, you can reseveral weeks. We have only heard tire with the thanks of the geologic

to the side of a tree, as it was said one men and land-owners, you can see for was which was killed during the match | yourselves what an everlesting source hunt last fall. In fact the attention of wealth we have stowed under the The officers promise the completion of of all those who have nothing else to surface of our county. This is a new the road to Turkey City at an early do seems to be given to killing rattle- string to our bow, -a string? it is a day. The work on the road, which, snakes-making St. Patricks of them- cable-a wire rope! What though we by the way, is a narrow gauge, is beselves. About the first of next month, do not discover our silver mine, of ing done by experienced men, and if the squirrels are plenty, the fun will | which the Indians and Bob. Keys pes- that part which is completed is said to and gone to Fair Point to spend a sess the secret? what though we have be even, smooth and solid.

lost several fortunes trying to develope the copper mines in which Rev. Lloyd and Ralph Roberts took so much interest? 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 borders, are never, during our day and generation, to make anybody a fortune? what if the lakes of oil which lubricate the sandstone beneath us, are not found for a year or two? What of all | ple opportunity will be given to "tread this? Have we not KAOLIN? Of the mazy" and to "shake the light 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 whence it was, with There the excursionists can picnic, profit exported to England! Then boat-ride, swing, run foot-races, &c., why do we pine? Why do we sorrow? until about 5 o'clock p. m. when they Why do we talk of hard times, and will embark for Jamestown in a steamthe high price of flour? Have we not er, and after some hours of stay there, that the evidence you shall give in this kaolin? Certainly. Therefore, no more come back over the lake to Mayville repining. Let our watchword be by moonlight, and thence home. In "Kaolin and the Konstitution," and fact, the idea is a young folks' moonlet us press forward with confidence to light excursion. The fare will be the wealth, usefulness and power.

Lacytown Correspondence.

LACYTOWN, Aug. 7, 1877.

As strikes seem to be the order of the day, the men employed on the railroad up Little Coon have fallen in the line of march. A heavy strike has been in progress for the past week. The consequences are, that a great many sticks of timber have been spiked to their proper first Monday of next mouth. The

Mrs. G. D. Ackerly and Mrs. J. R. Mulkie and children of Union City, Erie county, who have been visiting at Mr. Arner's for the past two weeks returned to their homes to-day.

Alba, son of James Gilfilled, has been very sick for the past three weeks; also Mrs. Button; both are slowly recovering at present, under the care of Dr. Coburn.

The croquet ground seemed to hold the most attraction for certain parties from Tionesta last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Emmett Lacy of Warren, paid our town a visit on his way to his father's mill, situated above the Galenza

our town a few days ago.

J. B. Hagerty starts for Cincinnati to-day, to attend to some lumber left there for sale some time ago; will be absent about one week.

MARK. -On Saturday while the excursion was going on, a dispatch went over the wires to the effect that the steamer "Mayville" had sunk with 500 passengers aboard. Then there was some anxiety displayed in this section. Thirty-eight passengers had got on the excursion train at this point, and as it was known that they would take the steamer "Mayville" from Mayville to Fair Point, there seemed to be good reason for apprehension. It is needless to say that the telegram conveyed a false impression, which is explained as follows: The agent of the Associated Press at Mayville just after the excursionists had started for Fair Point, sent a message over the wires saying that "the steamer 'Mayville' had just gone down the lake with 500 passengers," In some way the operator at Dunkirk got it mixed, and sent it as follows: "The steamer 'Mayville' has just gone down in the lake with 500 passengers." A little telegraphing settled the matter, and before long it was known that nobody was drowned, and everybody was happy again.

-Pearson Church, Esq., of Meadville has been nominated by the Democracy of Crawford County for the much dissatisfaction exists at his elecposition of President Judge. In Tit- tion, but does not state wherefore. Q. At what distance from the sor- usville it appears that there is a good deal of dissatisfaction in regard to the nomination. Mr. Plummer, the "boss" Democratic orator of Crawford, previous to the nomination expressed his determination, in case Church was nominated, to stump the county for Henderson. If he does so, it looks as if Henderson would have an easy vic-

tory in the fall. So may it be. -The Foxburg, St. Petersburg & Clarion Railroad was informally open-And now citizens, strikers, railroad ed from Foxburg to St. Petersburg on Friday last, by an excursion of the officers and stockholders over the road.

ANOTHER EXCURSION.

Mr. F. M. Canfield, one of the managers of the Chautanqua excursion last summer, and manager of the lake excursion from Fair Point to Jamestown on Saturday last, has in contemplation an excursion, starting from this point, over the same ground (and fluid), in about two weeks from next Friday or Saturday. This will be more especially a young folks' excursion, a band accompanying, and amfantastic." The excursion, Mr. Canfield now thinks, will start from Tionesta at about 8 o'clock in the morning, arriving at Fair Point about noon. same from all points, and will cover all expenses for the round trip, except eatables, which are supposed to be taken along from home. Due notice will be given of the time, rate, &c., in this paper. Look out for the announcement.

-A meeting of the School Board was held on Monday evening last, for the purpose of selecting teachers for the term which is to commence on the teachers selected were Mr. T. D. Dunn, who taught the school here last year, and Miss Elia Mays. The question of securing a uniformity of books in our school came up, and Supt. Brockway was appointed a committee to ascertain what books were now in use, and how many of each series, to report at a special meeting to be called by the President of the board. Heretofore there has been a variety of books in use, necessitating a number of extra classes, which is sought to be remedied. The conclusion of the board on this subject will be made public as soon as arrived at. The building committee have directed the erection of a capola on the school Mr. L. Klein, of Tidioute, was in house in which to hang the bell, and are also making other necessary im-

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-A practical oil man visited the Fryburg oil well last week and reports that the operators are "playing with it," and that no facts can be arrived at. The report reached here that the well was down and had 800 feet of oil in the hole, and our oil reporter went over to see. He is satisfied that the new well will not prove another "Big Injun." We would like to have the facts in regard to the well, as it concerns Forest County territory.

-Lieut. Col. Rob't Magee was elected Colonel of the Seventeenth Regiment on Monday last, to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Col. Lytle. The Regiment was at Scranton when the election took place. The correspondent of the Derrick says that

-- The fact may as well go forth now as at any time, which is briefly this: The trades or labor unions of this country are not only the worst foes the houest, competent working men has to contend with, but there can be no permanent peace or security for the country so long as they are permitted to exist. Let every power be exerted to put them down.

-Frank Walworth, the young man who shot and killed his father in New York, in 1873, and who was sentenced to imprisonment for life, has been pardoned out by Governor Robinson. The action of the Governor seems to meet with the approbation of the city

-- Rev. Allen has taken a vacation couple of weeks.

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6t E. C. DALE, Administratrix.

Notice.

To all whom it may concern take no-tice that I have made an application to Hon. Wm. McCandless, Secretary of Internal Affairs for a warrant to lay on a vacant piece of land situated in Hickory Township, Forest County Pa, adjoining land of E. Walker on the east, of McAfee & Co., on the south, warrant No. 3690 or the west, and warrant No. 5190 on the north. HEMAN H. KEELER. July 21, 1877-

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