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LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Rev. W. O. Allen will preach in
the M. E. Church next Sunday, morn-
ing and evening. Services to com-
mence promptly at 11 o'clock A. M. and
7 P. M.

The boiler for the Cornwell well,
on Dutch Hill, passed through town
Monday.

No cider to speak of has been
manufactured this year in this vicinity,
but then it's a comfort to think that
cheatnuts are so cheap.

Dr. Coburn and Treasurer Setley
brought in a large buck and a fawn on
Wednesday last. The Doctor favored us
with a piece of venison, for which
he has our thanks.

The exhibition of Mr. Sweeney's
school, at Clarrington, on Saturday
evening last, is said to have passed off
very satisfactorily to all concerned.
Over 200 spectators were present.

The officers of the Emlenton &
Shippenville narrow gauge railroad
promise the completion of the Clarion
extension by the 1st of December. A
good thing for Clarion.

Snakes have gone into winter
quarters, evidently. We have not
heard of one being slaughtered for
many a day. Larger snakes have been
slaughtered this season than for some
years before.

Max Hilbrunner has again emi-
grated to Texas, from whence he sends
papers to the boys occasionally. We
hope he will have better success than
he did the last time he attempted to
start a colony there.

We have had good, bad, wet, dry,
cold and warm weather in the past
week, with a very heavy white frost on
Monday night. Old Probabilities is
somewhat fickle at this season of the
year, and our own weather-prophets
are at fault.

Oil is down somewhat, and is now
quoted at \$2.15, or thereabouts. Should
we strike it big in this county it would
cause a still further decline. However
we haven't got it yet, but every man,
woman and child in Forest confidently
expects it.

Mr. C. F. Gillespie, of Whig Hill,
took a large kettle, of 100 gallons ca-
pacity, through town on Monday. He
has a lot of stock to fatten, and pro-
poses to give them cooked victuals.
We believe the idea to be a good one.

Squirrels seem to be getting some-
what plentier just now, but there is no
such hunting in that line as there was
last year. Pheasants are found occa-
sionally, but not many are picked up.
Some pigeons, not many, are killed.

The late wet weather has caused
the roads to be cut up considerably.
We notice that the work done by Jas.
Doyle, street commissioner, stands the
test about as well as that of any other
man in the county. He should be re-
appointed next year.

Two hundred and fifty students
are in attendance at Allegheny Col-
lege this year. The standing of that
institution is steadily improving, and
it is likely that some of the buildings
will soon have to be enlarged. Messrs.
W. J. Armstrong, of Clarrington, and
Jas. and Hood Siggins, of West Hick-
ory, attend from this county.

We learn from some of our ex-
changes that the Hon. W. C. Plummer
has resigned his position on the
St. Petersburg Crude Local, and is now
roaming at large. We don't suppose
he will lay on his oars long, as there
always seems to be a good opening
ready for such men.

Forest County Oil News.

Oil operations in Forest County are
about as they were last week, with the
exception that Fink's well, at Red
Hot is down and dry. Mr. F., how-
ever, says that he got a good sand there
and will commence another well in that
neighborhood soon. The Woods heirs
well is down nearly 1200 feet with a
strong smell of gas. The Balltown
well is going down, and must be nearly
500 feet deep. The Bear Creek well
has not yet started. The news of the
Cooksburg operations we give in another
place. The wells in Jenks twp. are
being pumped steadily, but we believe
the water is not yet exhausted. Other
parties are becoming interested in Dr.
Towler's operations, and are taking
stock in his territory. He claims to
have found a first-class sand there, and
is confident of ultimate success.

A curious error has crept into the
politics of Barnett township, and in a
very curious manner. We were run-
ning off a job for a gentleman in Clar-
ington, a couple of weeks ago, and was
in a terrible hurry to catch the mail.
The job having black, bold-faced lines
in it, was liable to offset, or blot, hav-
ing no time to dry. To prevent this,
we had Mr. J. E. Wenk (a half-brother
of Mr. Lawrence) cover the black head-
lines on each copy of the job with a
piece of waste paper, the most conven-
ient of which happened to be some un-
used primary election tickets, part of
which contained the name of William
Lawrence, and part that of Nicholas
Thompson. The party who received
the job, supposing we had taken that
method of sending the election tickets,
turned them over to the proper author-
ities, and the idea soon became prevail-
ent that Thompson was running inde-
pendently for the office of Treasurer of
Forest County. A moment's thought
would have dispelled the illusion of
our Barnett friends, as they are all
well posted on election laws—as had
every one of those tickets been polled,
not one of them could have been legiti-
mately counted, on account of the omission
of the very important word "County"
over the ticket. Mr. Thompson has
no intention of running independently,
and we have just printed, correctly,
some tickets for Mr. Lawrence, which
he will take over to Barnett in person,
and show the people wherein the dif-
ference lies. We are sorry for the
occurrence, but believe the best thing
we can do, under the circumstances,
is to "rise and explain," which we do
above.

Assisted by a little natural rise,
our up-the-creek lumbermen had a
pond-flood on Monday last and about
twenty creek pieces were run out.
Geo. Watson, of Red Brush was down
with a force of fifteen men, calculating
to run some lumber down the river,
but considered the water too low, and
left, as he says, "for the land of steady
habits." Red Brush was meant, we
presume. We understand, however,
that some lumber pulled out for Pitts-
burgh yesterday. We like to see these
little rises; it reminds us of the times
when lumber came out of the creek by
the million, and gives us hope that
those times may come again.

The Brookville Graphic notices
the fact that the Forest Press was
sued for libel and damages to the
amount of \$10,000, and remarks that
it "believes a compromise could be
made for less money," and that "Hut-
on has frequently visited Brookville—
that's all." Now this is somewhat dim.
Couldn't the editor of the Graphic give
us an idea of what it is he wishes to
convey? or is he somewhat timorous
because of a possible libel suit.

Somehow or other the fall busi-
ness in election bets is dull, nothing
doing, in fact. Usually, at this time
of the year, nearly every betting man
in town is involved in bets of cigars,
hats, and sometimes even money, to an
extent which, if ever paid, would bank-
rupt him, sure.

Messrs. Stauffer & Lytle, of Mount
Joy, Pa., advertise for proposals for
putting down a well in Barnett or
Jenks twp., to develop their tracts No.
3151 and 3160. It is presumed that
the well will only have to be put down
500 feet. Proposals must state price
per foot for drilling, and all expenses
connected therewith. Address Stauffer
& Lytle, as above.

Buckwheat cakes are fashionable
now. Fresh pork is the natural com-
panion of these delicate morsels, but
none has yet made its appearance in
this market. Finger nails should be
worn a little longer than usual.

Barnett Township Oil Notes.

The following notes in regard to oil
operations in Barnett township, from
our Cooksburg correspondent, is dated
the 16th, and reached us one day too
late for publication last week. It will,
however, be interesting to all who are
concerned in the Forest County Oil
Field, as it has heretofore been impos-
sible to get any reliable news from
that section. Our correspondent writes:

The Cook, McClure & Co. well No.
1 is now down 1100 feet. Had a good
show of oil in the first sand—the drill-
ers think in paying quantities. Should
they not be successful in obtaining oil
in the third sand they intend to test
and pump the oil struck in the first
sand.

They will commence building another
rig this week, to be located down
Thom's Run about one-half mile east
of the present one.

Oil men are confident of obtaining
oil in paying quantities in this section,
and this company intend putting down
at least four wells, oil or no oil, and
thoroughly test the county herabouts.

There is a rig building about two
and one-half miles distant from this
place, for parties in Tidouite. The
machinery and tools are expected on
this week.

They struck oil at State Road, about
eight miles from this place. It was
found at a depth of about five hundred
feet. There is now three hundred feet
of oil in the well. Mr. Cook went
down at the beginning of the week to
see it. His report of the well is very
favorable.

I will keep you posted in regard to
any new developments in this section.
[We shall be obliged to our corre-
spondent for further favors. It is im-
possible for us to visit the various sec-
tions now in process of development,
and have therefore to depend upon ei-
ther verbal or written communications.
We hope our friends will remember
this, and let no chance slip of sending
or bringing us the news.—Ed.]

It is noticeable now that we gen-
erally have a goodly number of stran-
gers about town. It's the suspicion of
a new oil territory that brings them
here. Should any of the ventures on
this side of the river prove moderately
successful, we may expect a busy town
here ere long. That's what we are all
waiting for.

Diphtheria prevails to an alarm-
ing extent in Pittsburgh and Allegh-
eny, and numerous deaths are reported.
This community had a hard time of it
last fall and winter with this terrible
malady, and it would be well for
everybody to look out for the first sym-
ptoms, and have the cases attended to
in their start.

The Brookville Jeffersonian says:
"It may be of some interest to our em-
bryo Nimrods to inform them that the
woods between Troy and New Bethle-
hem are full of gray and black squir-
rels, evidently on a migration to the
Beech Woods. If this be the case, we
can soon expect fewer lies and more
squirrels."

We observed Mr. Cornwell, of
Stoneboro in town last week. He was
looking after his Dutch Hill develop-
ments, and also looking about the other
wells in this vicinity. His time is
so fully taken up with his operations
elsewhere that he does not get here
very often, nor stay long when he does
come.

Col. Thomas was taken to West
Chester last week. His condition is
no worse for the journey. It is to be
hoped that the change may be benefi-
cial to him.

List of Letters

Remaining in Tionesta Post Office,
Oct. 24, 1877:
Brady, Mrs. Martha; Campbell,
Geo W.; Hader, Miss S.; Thorpeon,
Jesse C.

If the above letters are not called for
within thirty days, they will be sent to
the Dead Letter Office.

J. M. McKAY, P. M.

PUBLIC VENDUE.

There will be exposed to sale at the
residence of Col. P. D. Thomas, in the
Borough of Tionesta, on
MONDAY, NOV. 5TH, 1877,
at 10 o'clock A. M., the following among
other articles, to-wit:
1 span of good Horses, Coxs, 1 two-
horse Hack, 1 two-horse Wagon, 2
sets Harness, 1 large improved Land
Roller, 1 Sleigh, 1 Corn-Shellor, 1
Feed-Cutter, Farming Utensils, Hay
by the ton, a quantity of Straw and
Corn-Fodder, 3 acres of Grain in the
Ground, Corn, Oats and Rye by the
bushel, about 80,000 Good Brick, and
many other things too numerous to
mention.

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dard and lasting article.

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made by the National Silver-Plating
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beautiful and fully up to standard,
and their generous offer is available
to all the readers of this paper for
sixty days after date. 27tf

Try Kunkel's Perfumes for the
handkerchief. For sale at Bovard's.

\$75 REWARD!

I will give \$50 reward for the ar-
rest and return of Samuel A. Varnor,
who broke jail on the night of Oct. 1,
1877.

Also, \$25 for the arrest and return
of Frank Sanford, who also escaped
the same night.
JUSTIS SHAWKEY, Sheriff.
Tionesta, Pa., Oct. 2, 1877.

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son & Bonner's. 26 4t

A good domestic Sulphur bath
can be instantly prepared by taking a
cake of Glenn's Sulphur Soap into the
bath tub. Such an expedient will, to
use a slang phrase, "knock the spots
off" any victim of cutaneous blemish-
es. Sold by all Druggists 25 cents.
Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or
brown, 50 cts. 26 5t

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our mill in Tionesta, for white oak
stave and heading bolts at the follow-
ing prices:

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22 inches long, per cord of 8 ft. by 4
ft., \$4.00. Heading bolts must be
made from timber at least 20 inches
in diameter. Office at Lawrence
House. J. H. DERICKSON & Co.
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past two years, in fact for years previous
hard times has been gradually tightening
his grip upon us; that our incomes grew
"beautifully less," and as a result we must
practice greater economy. Then the ques-
tion arises, how can this be done? The an-
swer to which has prompted the writing of
this short article. Nearly two years since,
we engaged in the Grocery and Provision
business in the city, and how well we
have succeeded in bringing the price of
that class of goods to their proper value,
as sold in neighboring cities, we leave to
the surrounding community to decide;
enough for us to know that our business
has increased beyond our most sanguine
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have largely increased our stock, both as
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Forest county, Pa., deceased, have been
granted to the undersigned, residing in
said borough. All persons indebted to
said estate are requested to make payment
and those having claims or demands
against it will present the same, duly pro-
ved, without delay, to
SAMUEL CLARK, Administrator,
20-6t or his Att'y, MILES W. TATE.

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