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LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK.

Our customary holiday has been de-
layed one week, but as it is of import-
ance to us that it should not be lost
sight of, we shall issue no paper next
week. The office will be open for
business during our vacation.

—Rev. Elliot will preach in the
Presbyterian Church, on Sunday next
morning and evening. Sabbath School
at 3 o'clock P. M.

—Rev. Allen will move to Stewart's
Run in a couple of weeks, there to
make his abode until Conference sends
him somewhere else.

—The new prospectus of the Oil
City Daily Derrick, is given to our
readers to-day. It is the best paper
published, for oil news.

—We received a copy of a paper
published at Elk City, last week, call-
ed the Enterprise. It is small, but
seems well patronized.

—Those of our readers who indulge
in dancing, can satisfy their desires in
that direction by attending the party
at the Lawrence House next Tuesday,
New Year's evening.

—Mr. McKim and lady, of Oil
City, are visiting to-day at Esq. Tate's.
Mr. McKim favored us with a call this
morning, and we find him an intelligent
and agreeable gentleman.

—Mr. Geo. Bluerock, of Minister,
left a beet weighing 94 lbs. at our of-
fice on Wednesday last. He raised a
good crop of these vegetables, and some
larger than the specimen left with us.

—Our borough schools are closed
for a short vacation. They will start
up again next Monday. Mr. Dunn is
visiting his home in Crawford. Miss
Mays, we believe, is in town.

—"The boys" (and their girls) had
a dance on Monday night at Par-
tridge's Hall. We understand that
all who were present enjoyed them-
selves to their utmost capacity.

—This is "Court Week," but the
Associates, in the absence of the Pres-
ident Judge, held only a short argu-
ment session. The Commissioners
were in session, and did considerable
business.

—The pigeons are still in our neigh-
borhood, and notwithstanding the vast
quantities which have been killed they
do not perceptibly diminish in num-
ber. They still get a few salutes every
time they go over our place.

—Whether Turkey in Europe is
entirely vanquished, is yet an open
question, but Turkey in America was
so badly scooped yesterday, that there
is not enough left for mediation "by
the powers."

—The Dutch Hill well is down
about a thousand feet, without getting
any encouragement to speak of. Mr.
Cornwell has decided to put it down
1200 feet, and the drill is pounding
away.

—The election contest in Crawford
county, between Church and Henderson
has drawn Judge Wetmore into
its coils as one of the arbitrators. Mr.
Henderson charges that out of 5,812
votes received by Church, 1,493 were
illegal. It will be some time before
the case is settled.

—Attention is called to the new ad-
vertisement of William Read & Sons,
of Boston, who are among the most re-
liable gun firms in the U. S., and who
make a specialty of the "Scott" gun,
the favorite piece of many of America's
best sportsmen.

—Too late for last week's paper we
received from the pastor of the M. E.
Church at Hickory, a communication
in regard to a revival in progress
there, conducted by Rev. H. Payne.
Much interest was being manifested,
and as the pastor expresses it, "Much
good is being done."

—Jno. R. Stroup killed a bear, up
near Balltown last week, and a man
named Grove killed one of the cubs.
We are also informed that Davy Hil-
lands recently killed a full-grown bear
in the same neighborhood. And this
is not a very good season for bears,
either.

—The proceedings of the Teachers'
Institute, which we publish in this is-
sue, will be found dry reading, by
those not immediately interested. We
have several orders for papers contain-
ing them, but had we known that the
Press was publishing them, would have
filled our orders with that paper, and
filled up our space with other matter;
but we had them almost up before the
Press was out, and really couldn't af-
ford to lose the work.

—The Teachers' Institute was a suc-
cess in every particular. In addition
to the lectures, essays &c., chronicled
in last issue, Supt. Thompson, whose
name will be found once or twice in
the "proceedings," lectured on Wednes-
day evening on "Schools and Fam-
ilies." On Thursday evening Mr. T.
D. Dunn read an instructive essay on
"Educational Barriers." W. E. Lathy
Esq., delivered an interesting lecture
on "The Power of Letters," and M.
W. Tate, Esq., read a polished essay
on "The Power of Education." On
Friday evening Mr. Kennedy King,
of Erie entertained the audience with
some choice readings and declama-
tions, after which a gold-headed cane
was presented by Mr. A. C. Porter on
behalf of the teachers of Forest coun-
ty to Prof. H. S. Brockway. This
wound up the exercises, and every-
body departed with their minds full
of wisdom and their hearts filled with
joy.

—Christmas was duly observed in
Tionesta. Numerous turkeys, chick-
ens, pigeons, &c. were cooked, devour-
ed and enjoyed. For the time being,
animosities of all kinds seemed to be
buried under a veil of benevolence and
good feeling, and we venture to say
that everybody feels better for the way
in which they spent Christmas. The
juveniles were all in their glory, and
evidently wished that Christmas came
more than once a year.

—Mr. W. S. Baldwin, Supt. of the
Woods Heirs' Farm, who is at present
stopping in Oil City, was in town last
week, and informed us that two wells
would be put down next spring on
said tract. Talking with one of the
drillers of the well put down there last
fall, he expressed his belief that oil
would be found somewhere on the
tract.

—Chas. Taylor, Esq., an old and
well-known lawyer of Franklin, has
been appointed President Judge of
Venango County, in place of Judge
Tunkey, resigned. There were num-
erous applicants for the position, and
the appointment hung fire a good
while. The people will elect a Judge
for the balance of the unexpired term
next fall.

—New crossings have been put in
at several places in town, making a
vast improvement in that line. We
notice one at the river bridge, one in
front of the Presbyterian Church, one
across Elm St. at the blacksmith shop,
one across May St., below the Court
House, and one across Helen St. at
Cobb's. All are put down in a sub-
stantial manner.

—We have received Vol. 1 No. 1,
of Vick's Illustrated Monthly Magazine,
for January, 1878. It is devoted to
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knowledge to farmers, gardeners and
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stance if a label reads "John Take-
abite 1375," it shows that John is back
with his subscription from January
1st, 1875 to the present time, and that
it is time he was squaring up.

—Mr. J. I. Range informs us that
the case of small-pox which has been
accredited to Stewart's Run, is in fact
on Pithole Ridge, and that no one has
as yet suffered from his indiscretion.
The case was one of varioloid instead
of small-pox.

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Prof. H. S. Brockway, and Miss Mahala
Dougherty.

Prof. Brockway and his bride will
please accept our congratulations,
and best wishes for happiness and
prosperity.

TIONESTA MARKETS.

Table with market prices for various goods like Flour, Corn, Beans, etc. Columns include item name and price per unit.

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It is well known to all that during the
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hard times has been gradually tightening
his grip upon us; that our incomes grow
"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
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have succeeded in bringing the price of
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