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LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.
—Rev. A. O. Stone will preach in
the M. E. Church next Sunday eve
ning.
M. E. Sunday School at 10 o'clock
a. m., and Presbyterian Sunday School
at 3 o'clock p. m.
—The Brookville Graphic says:
Dave Henderson is now out of em
ployment, but he wants it distinctly
understood that he won't marry.
—Ex-Governor Hartranft has been
nominated as Postmaster at Philadel
phia. This is hardly as exalted a po
sition as he has just vacated, but it
may pay better.
—Hon. N. P. Wheeler has our
thanks for the Legislative Record,
which comes regularly, a copy of the
Times Almanac, and other interesting
documents.
—Hon. S. Newton Pettis, at one
time associated with M. W. Tate Esq.,
of this place in the practice of law,
has been confirmed by the Senate as
Minister Resident of Bolivia.
—Bradford, beside doing the boss
oil business, aspires to be the county
seat of McKean. The residents of
Smethport, the present county seat,
are somewhat alarmed at these aspira
tions.
—A party of young ladies took a
slaughter over to Stewart's Run on
Saturday last, stopping at Mr. Range's,
where they were cordially welcomed,
feasted and sent on their way rejoic
ing.
—Once in a while a tramp puts in
an appearance in our place. They
are accommodated with lodging in
jail, and are instructed to make tracks,
with the heels pointing toward Tio
nesta.
—St. Valentine's day occurs on Fri
day next, and many are waiting for
that day to express anonymously their
admiration or contempt of other par
ties. The P. O. Department of the
U. S. will make money on that day.
—Too late for insertion in last
week's paper, we noticed that Mr.
Taylor, of the Oil City Derrick had
taken unto himself a wife. May their
happiness be like the circulation of
that paper—extensive and extended.
—About town things are rather
quiet, but in the lumber woods we
hear of several extensive jobs going
forward in logs and square timber. If
the snow lasts a week or two more we
presume all these jobs will be success
fully completed.
—Remember, all ye who love to
"chase the glowing hours with lying
feet," that a grand party will be given
at the Lawrence House on Friday eve
ning, 21st inst. McCray's celebrated
string band will furnish the music. A
general invitation is extended.
—A party of young folks from town
started out on Saturday evening to
attend the Quarterly Meeting at Whig
Hill, but they either didn't start soon
enough or drove too slow, as they
didn't get there until the minister was
pronouncing the benediction.
—By reference to the advertise
ment, it will be seen that the timber
and oil lands of the Superior Lumber
Co. will be sold by the assignee of
that institution, on the 25th inst. This
is a good opportunity for somebody to
accumulate some good property.
—Work is progressing on the new
stave mill, and it will probably be
ready for business in the course of a
couple of weeks. Botta have come in
even more numerous than usual, and
the company has enough on hands to
keep the mill running for some
months.
—The spring elections occur next
Tuesday, but there is as yet very little
stir about them in this section. We
suppose, of course, that many of our
born politicians have a programme
fixed for the occasion, but we are not
informed as to who will be candidates
for the principal offices.
—Tramps seem to be getting scarcer
throughout the Union, but "pedes
trians" male and female, are multiply
ing rapidly. This class of people aim
at walking 5000 quarter miles in 5000
quarter hours. And if they happen
to accomplish the feat, some money
will change hands, but for every gain
er there is a loser. If these pedes
trians would "go west," and walk a
quarter mile corn row with a hoe in
their hands, every quarter hour be
tween sunrise and sunset, clearing out
the weeds as they traveled, we could
see some sense in their peculiar line
of business. There will be big chances
of this kind offered next summer.

Crystal Wedding.
The event of the season transpired
last evening, on the occasion of the
fifteenth anniversary of the marriage
of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Partridge.
Friends to the number of one hun
dred or more gathered at their dwell
ing, bringing with them generally
little souvenirs in the shape of glass
ware, and various articles having glass
in some form about them. Some of
the articles were tasteful and elegant,
others useful, and others laughable.
Lack of space precludes our giving a
list of the presents. The party was
the most pleasant one that has taken
place in Tionesta for a number of
years. The boys privately set up to
Fagundas, and had Messrs. Toy and
McCray come down with their little
music boxes, and shortly after nine
o'clock, they were stationed on top
of a counter in the Partridge store
room, and dancing commenced. This
was indulged in by almost everybody;
some of whom had never been seen to
shake their feet to music before. This
was kept up until word came that re
freshments were to be served, when
the store room was vacated in a hurry,
and the parlors of the Partridge man
sion crowded. The refreshments were
excellent, varied and ample, and were
heartily enjoyed by all. After supper
the store room was quickly filled
again, and the dancing resumed, and
kept up until after 3 o'clock this
morning. Those who did not take
part in the dancing were interested
spectators, or passed the evening in
visiting and conversation. The affair
was a grand success, and those who
were there will carry happy recollect
ions of the event in their memories for
years to come. Ten years ago, we
attended the wooden wedding of this
couple, which was as fine an affair as
this one. When their Silver wedding
comes off, may we be there to see.

School Reports.
Report of Shriver School for the
month ending Jan. 31, 1879:
Number of pupils enrolled, 26;
names of those who have not been ab
sent a day, Tillie, Jennie and Reece
Saltzger. Those who have missed
but one day are Elmer, George and
Belle Stitzinger. Names of those who
have excelled in spelling: Lizzie By
ers, Jimmy, George and Elmer Stitz
inger, and Susie Robb.
EMMA W. SHRIVER, Teacher.
Report of the Huddleson School for
the month ending February 3, 1879:
Number of pupils enrolled, 30; av
erage attendance 18. Charlie Harger
was present every day during the
month, Jacob and Addie Wagner,
and Mary, Charlie and Jacob Korb
were absent but one day each. Mary
Korb stood first in her spelling class
the greatest number of times. Jim
mie Mong, Jacob and Addie Wagner,
Charlie, Jacob and Mary Korb, and
Lizzie Mong received the most "credit
marks" for good conduct and lessons.
DEBBIE WOODINGTON, Teacher.
Report of Germa Hill School for
month ending Feb. 6, 1879:
Number enrolled 29; percentage of
attendance 83. The following pupils
were neither tardy nor absent during
month: Fred. F. Zuendel, Ernest
Zuendel, John M. Zuendel, Robt. C.
Heath, Henry Brede, Vinnie Zuendel,
Verna Heath, Vinnie Osgood, Annie
Osgood, Carrie Ahlers.
R. Z. GILLESPIE, Teacher.
Dutch Hill Notes.
DUTCH HILL, Feb. 5, 1879.
ED. REPUBLICAN:—
All as happy here as if it was in
mid summer, and as busy as we can
possibly be since the Phrenologist,
Prof. S. C. Snell, was in our midst
reading our characters and trying to
improve our heads to make them
handsome, but whether we succeed or
not is a question of time, for it will
take some time for us to get acquaint
ed with ourselves.
We are to lose one of our valuable
neighbors, Mr. C. Brede's family, who
is talking of leaving us to go to a bet
ter place. We are sorry to lose them,
for if they go away they will be mis
sed by all of us.
As it is almost spring we are all
looking around our farms, and think
ing where we will plant our crops for
future livelihood.
Our people generally are enjoying
good health.
We hear some talk among the can
didates of our spring election, and we
will try and send you full particulars
as soon as 'tis over.
Yours,
COMSTOCK.

The Mercantile Appraisers List
is published this week. It shows the
number of mercantile establishments,
hotels and restaurants within our
county limits, and gives the reader an
idea of the business transacted by our
merchants.
—Capt. Boynton, the inventor of a
life-saving apparatus, started down the
river in his india-rubber uniform on
Thursday morning last, and ran the
river through slush ice, to Pittsburgh,
which point he reached on Sunday
afternoon. He was enthusiastically
received at Freeport, Parker, Kit
tanning, Freeport, and other points
along the route, and his journey was
a triumphal march, or swim, from the
time he started until he reached Pitts
burgh. He is not much the worse for
his cold ride.
—A petition praying for the legis
lation proposed by a notice published
in this paper, is in circulation, and is
being numerously signed. All, or
nearly all our citizens are more or
less interested in protecting not only
small game, but domestic fowls as
well, all of which is contemplated by
the petition. The petition has been
sent to each township of the county,
and from indications we believe four
fifths or more of our voters will sign
it. Whether it can be incorporated
into a law remains to be seen.
—An Allegheny county Assembly
man has introduced a bill laying a
tax of \$1,000 on all oil wells com
menced on or after the 1st inst., and
providing a penalty of \$100 per day
for each day which elapses between
the starting of the well and the pay
ment of the tax. We would respect
fully speak for quarters for this class
of legislators in the new asylum at
Warren. Such lunacy should be
promptly looked after, and the lun
atics strictly confined before they do
something or somebody some damage.

Whig Hill Letter.
WHIG HILL, Feb. 11, '79.
Last Thursday as Geo. Klinefiver
was coming down the hill by C. F.
Gillespie's, the horse, which being
rather fractious, started and after run
ning a short distance, upset the sleigh
burying Mr. Klinefiver in the snow,
much more frightened than hurt.
Our quarterly meeting was well at
tended. The house being crowded, it
was somewhat uncomfortable for the
congregation, but we were well enter
tained by an able discourse from the
Elder, which made up for the incon
venience in way of seats.
Faithfully,
DICK.
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session of the Legislature for an act fixing
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Corn, ear - - - 25@30
Beans 3 bushel - - - 2.00@2.00
Ham, sugar cured - - - 10
Breakfast Bacon, sugar cured - - - 7@8
Shoulders - - - 5.75
Whitefish, half-barrels - - - 3.75
Lake herring half-barrels - - - 9@11
Sugar - - - 75@1.00
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Roast Rio Coffee - - - 20@25
Rio Coffee - - - 35
Java Coffee - - - 40@90
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Butter - - - 10
Rice - - - 20
Eggs, fresh - - - 1.80@1.90
Salt - - - 11
Lard - - - 2.75
Iron, common bar - - - 2.75
Nails, 10d, 3 keg - - - 75@90
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