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## LOCAL AND MESGETLAANEODS. <br> $5=5=$ <br> -Qunterly meeting will be held the Free Methodist Church, con meneing tomorrow (Thureday ev mencing to-mborrow (Thuryday ving,) and lasting over Sunday. <br> -Rev. Hicks will occupy the pulpi of the M. E. Church next Bunda. -Pre <br> -Presbyterian Sabbath School 3. m.; M. E. Sabbath Sehool at 10 a. m., F. M. Sabbath Sehool at 11

 m.Only one week from next Tues be up and doing.
-Mr. Robioson, of Greenville, Pa Trother of Mrs.
Tionesta a visit
-Miss June Eigging of West Hickry, is visiting her young lady friend ory, is visiting her you
in Tionesta this week.
-Mise Lydia Evans, assistant prin cipal of the Tidioute schools, spent th Sabbsth in
Miss Sue.
-We esk the indulgence of thuse of our advertisurs wha find their "ads."
onitted this week. The emissious are navoidable at this time, but the thing will not occur soon agnin have been living at Oil Agnew, wh this summer, returned to Tionesta on Saturday last, and expect to thke
heir abode onee more with us, Wel come home.
-Mr. Amza Purdy of Green twp.
was in town on us that he beat Judge Proper a little oo raising outs this year, having har-
vested 416 bushels from 12 acres That heats the Judge 16 bushels.
-Snearbaugh \& Co., have moved
into their hadsome new ftote room, and are ready to welenme their cus.
tomors in fine style. The new ruon is a commodious one, and everything
looks fresh and ueat. Call them.
-Repablicans, stand your ground -Republicans, stand your groun victory will be ours. Oar tueket is A have any hesitaney in working for - Dr. Gillott, one of the oldest, n pbyaicians of this section of the
country, died at his howe in Frakli on the 19th inst. He will be long and old citizens.
-Mr, C. B. lvans of Oil City, ac-
companfed by his friend J. W. Joues, of Norcistown, Pat, were in town last week as the guests of Ben. May, and Balltown. They dido't seeure any more game than they could zonvenbut had a most delightfal time.
-We learn that our old friend
Frank Mubie is now in the employ as traveling agent of Messrs. Jauney \& Andrews, the largest and most respon-
sible importera and wholesalo dealer in groceries in the city of Philadel phia. We congratulate Frank upon
his acquisitio \& such a nice position,
as well as the frm who employs him upon securing such a faithful aud effi--Last Wedpesday afternonn the old Water St, the cormer of Wainat and Water St, awned by Capt, Knos, and
known as the Dale \& Bro. building. known as the Dale \& Bro. building,
took fire aud barued to the ground in a very short time. It was occupied
by D. G. Baker, Gansmith, who lost Geyeral guns and revolvars, which timates hif loss at 8300 . The oftgin timates his loss at $8 s 00$.
of the fire is not known.
-Mr. H. O. Davis' family are in--Mr. It. O. Davis' family are indeed sorely amoted at present. Siace
the death of their daughter, Emma,
Mrs. Davis has heen very severoly Mrs. Davis has heen very severoly
affieted with covery, two of her daughters, Carrio and Leona have boen tuken down, and
are threatened with a serions attack. The worst feature of the case is their inability to procure proper uursing, the people being afraid of contracti
the aisease. Many would gladly $\mathbf{y}$


| A veek ago last Saturday Mrs, Klinestiver, a lady aged 74 yeurs, and the mother of Goo. Flinestiver, of Whig Hill, this county, with whom she bas been living, left the house about threo otelock in the morning, since which time she has not been seen or heard of. For some years ber mind has been somewhat impaired, and on a former oceasion she went away, but was found six or eight toiles away in the woods. Although she was closely watched she managed to get away the eceond time and clude all pursuit. She was tracked in the road as far as Rlass Run, ubout two miles from home, where all trace of her was lost and up to the present time pot the first iota has been discovered that would indicato whither she has wondered. The woods have been scoured in every direction for miles around, and from fifty to three huadred men have been out almost coustantly. It is feared that unless she has gone to some house and been cared for, she has by this time perished, It is iodeed a sad affair, and it is hoped that she may yet turn up alive, yet that is boping aimost against hope, as by this time nearly every one has been apprised of the matter, and would not be slow to make the fact krown did they know anything enncerniog her whereabouts. Should this item reach the eye of any one who has seen or heard of such a personage, they will confer a lastiag favor by making the fact known immediately. |
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## Braceville. <br> Braceville, in Hickory township

which has had a post office established lately, is no one-horse place as may be which deserves attention. It is one of
the liveliest places in the county. Mr. Brace, he manager, is a wide awak business man, and every branch of the proved way. The firm has a large that every man workiug at Braceville that attends to it. Mr. Hugh Henm that attends to it. Mr. Hugh Hann worker keeps the mill well stocked
wore mill Their mill is run iu good shape and prising. Mr. Brace is having taken timber, which is being made by Mr
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iness in the county; In fact this tim-
ber is being taken oat with extra
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is one of the best regulated establish

## to make especial mention of the fact

S.-Their political matters are

## Literary Society

Pursuant to the persuasive plead about 20 of her young ladies and gen about tlemen congregated at the Central House parlors last Gaturday evening, for the purpose of crystaliziog their
intellectual energies into the form of Literary Society. The audience hav ing been called to order, a teroporary organization was formed by the elecP. M. Clark ; Vice Pres, Miss Minnie Freeman ; Sec'y, W. Ic, Klinestiver ;
Treas, F. F. Lanson. The chuir appoiuted Misses Kate Cubb, Sue Evans Chas. Bonner and R. L. Haslet, a committee of arrangements to prepare
a Constitution, \&c. The Society deeiled to meet every Saturday evening
at 7:30. Its next meeting will be at
Mr. Adams'. Tionesta has need of a Literary Socioty, and has, plenty of hoped that the new organization may have a lasting and successful carecr. issued a call for a meeting of all the County Superintendents, of the westeru half of the State, in convention at 1852, and of the eastern balf at Read ing, on Tuesday, January 17th, 1882. formation from papers read at these conventions as will euable him to
make a proper codification of the school laws of the State. The best instruetors from thes and other Etates will be present and assist in making
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with the valuables, he having found it he evening before near the sidewall fronting on Mr. Fisher's property, having climbed the fence some time
during the day, whea the valuable must have dropped out of his pockat.
He compelled Mr. Davis to accept 320 for his trouble and kindness, ana leff an order with Mr. Jackson to fur
nish all the cigara Mr, D. wished to amoke for a month, aud then weat his way rejoicing-a happier, if no two of our citizefs. He stayed Saturday morning, when Mr. H. Davis camo up and asked him if be didn't feel disposed to "set up the lowed by dry weather; but, if it in home, for falling weather is not fir is becoming charged with electricity you will see every cloud attracting al
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is power th cimb, and now the swine
Jacob Kuhntz, one of our oldstandhys, has wondered over into Clarion
county, and pitched his tent.
serious aceident ocenrted a
last Thuraday. A num gunwale into the water, the gunwal lying on the beach under the high tlemen were Mr, Sam'I Cook and Mr Abe Braden. On the bank behind
them lay a log twenty-six feet long and aboul cigheon hes in diameter at the larger end. Uuperceived by some unknowa cause gave way and when they heard it coming it was late to get out of iss way. It struck them fork and Mr. Braden, knockiog right on over them. That both were Mr. Cook's right leg is broken abore
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