Local and Personal.

Township Officers' Bonds .-- The law requires that Supervisors and Overseers of the poor in the several Townships, shall give bonds for the faithful performance of their duties within thirty days after election-or on failure to do so the office becomes vacant. The writing or preparation of these bonds, often imposes an amount of drugery upon some in other person, which he would gladly avoid but can-

We have recently prepared and printed blank bonds expressly for these officers. The Clerk, or proper person for each Township should procure at the expense of the Township, a dezen or two of these blanks to be used as occasion requires-which wo'd prove not only a saving in expense to the Township, but a relief from an unpleasant task to the good

Don't Forget -- That next week is Court week ; and that the printer is sadly in want of "grease" for the machine. Look at the figures on the label on this paper, and see if you are responsible for any of the unearthly, screaking noises now grating on our

Wanted !-- Five hundred additional, prompt paying, subscribers to the Democrat. We ask our friends to aid us in supplying the requisite number. It will do them good. It will do us good. It will do everybody good Be not weary in well doing.

Searching .-- The atmosphere in these parts, for the past week or two has been what the man with tow and linnen breeches on, would call "rather

The Borough Election held yesterday resulted in the election of a Democratic Burgess, Justice of the Peace, Constable and Judge of Election, by about the usual majorities. In the choice of Town Council, Poor Masters, &c . party lines were ignored and these offices were divided.

The following are the names of the officers elected: Justice of the Peace-John A. Sittser. Constable-L. C Conklin.

Burgess-W. Stansbury. Town Council -- C. D. Gearhart, R, R Little, Thes.

A. Miller, D. Bidleman, G. E. Palen, Judge of Election-F. C. Ross. Inspectors - Daniel Wright, A. M. Stark

Assessor-John Stemples.

R. P. Ross.

Auditors-John Rhodes, 2 years; Draper Billings, 3 years; F. M Buck, 1 year. High Constable-G. W. Alexander

Church Dedication .-- The M, E. Church at Brooklyn, Eusquesannah Co. Pa., will be opened-Providence permitting -on Thursday Jan. 30th .-Services will commence at 101 o'clock A. M. and 7 P. M Rev. B. J. Ives, Chaplain of Auburn, N. Y. State Prison, will officiate, secisted by the P. E. Rev. D. W. Olmstead and others. The ministers of W valusing District especially, are invited to attend.

their usual places.

A fire in this building would undoubtedly have and highly applauded, resulted in the destruction of a large amount of valbe exercised by the occupants of this tenant-house signing the Constitution and By-Laws. which at best is illy secured against accidents by

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esting monthly, containing articles from the best communication at this time, from this place.

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on in the pathway of life, as far as the matrimonial posthouse where he "takes in" as a fellow passenger a choice bit of humanity, five feet and upwards, wrapped up in dimity and other "fixins," has had occasion, at least once a week, to reflect upon the uncertainty of all sublimary things-except washing-day. That day is one of the fixed days .come, and come it does - oftener, it seems, than any as they exhibit more or less of the "earth, earthy," water !" Then an inundation of dirty suds and a cloud of steam rivaling that which ascends from Niagara-without the rainbow, Collapsed crinoline, drabbled dresses frouzy hair, scowling faces, soldang mother, squalling babies, late dinners, cold bites and such other interesting items make up the complement of an old fashioned washing day, where the paternal "parent" has neglected to secure a firstclass wooden washing machine and a good clotheswringer. When we speak of a first-rate machine, H. P. Jones' "National Steam Washing Machine," left for trial at our house. last week--which made washing day a great deal pleasanter than anybody ever supposed this day of domestic thunderstorms, fornadoes and volcanic eruptions, could be made.hurrah ! for Jones' Washing Machine -the friend of

Temperance Lectures Will be delivered by the Rev. J. A. Davidson, at the following named places - Lectures to commence at 61 o'clock in the Evening of the days mentioned :

At the M E, Church, in Falls, Jan. 13th Centremoreland Jan. 14th.

" the Union Church in Monroe, Jan. 15th. Forkston, Jan. 16th. Mehoopany Jan. 17th.

Russell Hill Jan. 18th.

Democratic Club Mééting.—An adjourned meeting of the "Central Démocratic Club of Wyoning County" was held at the Court House on Saturday evening, January 11th, for the purpose of perfecting its organization. The meeting was called to order by Hon Wm M. Piatt, President pro. tem. urday evening, January 11th, for the purpose of perfeeting its organization. The meeting was called to order by Hon Wm M. Piatt, President pro. tem. and the report of the Committee, appointed at the previous meeting to draft By-Laws, was called for. The Committee, through their chairman, reported telligent but good natured Justice of the Peace, or the following By-Laws, which were read and adopted:

The regular meetings of this Club shall be on the last Saturday in each month (or oftener, at the call of the President and Executive Committee) at 7 o'clock P. M.; at which, there may be political discussions, reading of essays, &c. cussions, reading of essays, &c.

It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all meetings of the Club, to preserve order; of the Vice President, to preside in the absence of the President; of the Secretary, to record the proceedings of the Club, and to preserve all books and papers belonging to the same; of the Trensurer, to receive and disburse all funds belonging to the Club, to keep an account thereof, and to make report thereof from time to time as the Club may order.

The duties of the Executive Committee shall contist in circulating Democratic newspapers, &c., in arranging the time and places for all public meetings, securing speakers, and otherwise carrying out the objects of the organization, as the Club may direct.

The first business in order after the assembling of the Club (unless otherwise directed,) shall be the reading of the Constitution and Bv-Laws. The President shall then give a general invitation to all present (not already members) to become members of the Club by signing the same. It shall also be the duty of each member of this Club to induce as many

All moneys, for defraying expenses of the Club, shall be raised by assessment or subscription, from time to time to be paid out by the Treasurer, as the After the adoption of the By-Laws, the next busi-

ness in order being the election of officers, the Club proceeded to the election which resulted in the choice of the following named persons for the ensuing year :

President-Hon WM. M. PIATT. Vice President-THOMAS OSTERBOUT. Secretary-ALVIN DAY. Treasurer-HARVEY SICKLER

Executive Committee-Hon, R. R. LITTLE, WM. B OVERFIELD, Esq., and J. P. LODERICK. Mr. Little being called for, arose, adverted to the present situation of the two great parties of the country. The Democratic party had outlived all

the requiems and obituaries pronounced by the Rad-Overseers of Poor-Jacob Berlinghof, J W Rhoads icals during the past six years. Instead of being School Directors--John Stemples, James Young, dead and buried, as had been so often repeated in the past; it had, by a fixed adherence to principles which never die; struggled on through the storms of fanaticism and passion until now the clouds were breaking away, and calm reason was again asserting its sway among the people, and triumph was again perching upon the standards of the Democracy in every State where free elections were allowed. The radicals who for years had been dictatorial and defiant, were now confessing more strongly, if possible, by their acts than their words the utter weakness of themselves and their cause, by manifesting so much you in an apparently authentic shape. I can hardly anxiety to place in nomination a man who on all the great questions of the day, either had no opin- ity to such a falsehood. Almost a Fire .-- Occurred at the old frame buil- ions at all, or if he had, had not the courage to make ding accupied by P. W. Redfield and B M. Stone, on them known-who kept up a stubborn reticence upand accepted by F. W. Interest and D. a. Some, on the corner just opposite our office. It seems that on questions of vital importance to the nation.—
some articles of clothing got in too close proximity to While, according to Gen, Grant, (for it was to him a hot stove-pipe, which passes up through the floor that Mr. L. alluded) all the honors due to him as a into the second story, by which they were set on persistent and stubborn military leader, he thought fire. It was soon discovered and an alarm given other traits of character and qualities of mind were which caused quite a gathering of people with anx. far more important in the chief magistrate of our so ious faces and wooden pails. The flames were speed- long misgoverned country. That principles should ily quenched and the faces and pails have taken be more important now than epauletts or the magic of a name. Mr. L.'s remarks were well received

uable property. With the present scarcity of water atitution, after which, a general invitation was exand means to arrest fires in town, the surrounding tended to all present (who subscribed to the princiouildings must have burned. Great caution should ples set forth) to become members of the Club by

On motion the proceedings of the Club were directed to be published in the Wyoming Democrat. On motion the Club adjourned to meet at the A New Literary Enterprise, -- Great liber- Court House the last Saturday in this month at 7 ality on the part of the publishers -100,000 to be o'clock P. M.-notice of which was directed to be given through the columns of the Democrat.

WM. M. PIATT, Pres. THOS. OSTERHOUT, Vice Pres.

ALVIN DAY, Sec'y. Nicholson Correspondence.

Nicholson, Jan 13, 1868.
If it was not for the excitement growing out of the temperance question, or more propatisfactory to the public.

In addition to the attractions of a fresh and interthere would not be sufficient interest for a

the neet by a portion he Order for topics of interest, and offer as inducements (if has had be effect of producing much hard such were needed) a "dividend system" of an enfeeling among many of our citizens which no the glass tirely original character, in which all their patrons doubt will continue for a long time. The tirely original character, in which asl their patrons great Templars' meeting held here on the will participate. This department is under the perwill participate. This department is under the permitted of the Character of the C ciling the rancor heretofore existing. There were a number of distinguished lecturers from different portions of our country who took part in speaking. It was said there were some 35 leading spirits of the Templar organization among them. U. V. Mace, who chosen chairman, Dr. Virgil, W. E. Little and others represented the county of Wyoming. The meeting was held in the Methodist Church. There were a goodly number in attendance, including men, women and children -- but very few however who were

Everybody-Yes, everybody that has journeyed not identified in some way with the order.

Rev. Davidson, the great "mogul" or State lecturer, being the main speaker, lead off .-His address was well received, except that part wherein he accused the anti-templars of being barn burners, &c., making a stirring to keep on and fight the batcle of tem perance, if the whiskyi:es shot them in the Intimating that some of the Order it is sure to come - unwelcome as it is - it's sure to may die in that way, especially in this coun-Beautiful language for a Rev. reformer! other day in the week. And with it comes the huge The Rev. Mr. Arms, pastor of the Presbyte piles of soiled "figleaves" -- assorted out, accordingly rian church, followed with his puritanical edneation, proclaiming himself to be a teacher &c. Then comes also, the cry of 'water, water, more of morals, but not in possession of that extra commandment given out by our Savior, viz: His advice being to do-as he does nothing to do with anti-temperance -have men, either by word or deed, and do without the necessaries of life rather than deal with

If that is the course to be taken in promoting the temperance cause, or any other mation, and carried by such, it strikes me that the Rev. gentlemen had better never come to this place, as the most of our good we mean such a one as the Agent, for the sale of the prople have been taught christianity in a dil-

Dr. A. C. Blakelee was next called and said a few words in his familiar strain, which seemed more like benefitting the cause.

Dr. P. of your town next addressed the meeting somewhat radically, but in a pleasant We may have occasion to speak of this machine hereafter—if so—we shall speak as becomes a man with the fear of broomsticks and mop-handles continued to the point, but conservative. It was conceded tinually before his eyes. For the present we say by true temperance men to be the best and tion laws may be observed, and that persuasion would have a more salutary effect than force; his entire speech being well received by conservative men and women. It being in fine contrast to Rev. Arms position, and one that he might profit have the contrast to Rev. Arms position, and one that he might profit have the contrast to Rev. Arms position, and one that he might profit have the contrast to Rev. Arms position, and one that he might profit have the contrast to Rev. Arms position, and one that he might profit have the contrast to Rev. Arms position, and one that he might profit have the contrast to Rev. Arms position, and one that he might profit have the contrast to Rev. Arms position, and one that he might profit have the contrast to Rev. Arms position, and one that he might profit have the contrast to Rev. Arms position, and one that he might profit have the contrast to Rev. Arms position, and one that he might profit have the contrast to Rev. Arms position, and one that he might profit have the contrast to Rev. Arms position, and one that he might profit have the contrast to Rev. Arms position, and one that he might profit have the contrast to Rev. Arms position, and one that he might profit have the might profit have the contrast to Rev. Arms position and the might profit have the might pr

A Temperance Sermon will be preached at Church itable and well known townsman, P. K. Willtams. His pleasant manner in addressing the audience, with so much christian like feeling, 7023w4 THOS, A. ROWLEY, U. S. Marshal. By E. B. Coolbacqu, Deputy. bear Stark's in Nicholson, Jag. 19th, at 6 o'clock sams. His pleasant manner in addressing the

him, especially those who took the of using such epithets as "barn-burners, ins," &c., applying them to those do not happen to be possessed of their ideas of reformation, and advising Templar men to

old no communication with such characters The proceedings were interspersed by sing and instrumental music, by Mr. Clark Sisson and wife of Abington, and was well received. A vote was taken to sustain the prohibitory law of Wyoming county, and strange to say in a meeting of the kind was carried by a nice majority, which no doubt carried by a nice majority, which no doubt will have a great effect upon our Legislature. The only accident occurring in this place during the past week, was a leg broken on the person of Michael Ryan, by being run against in the street by Mr. L. Harding with horse and cutter. Fast horses are sometimes too quick for some men, as in this

A Temperance Convention for the State of Pennsylvania will be held at Harrisburg, beginning on Tuesday, the 18th day of Feb. 1868, at 10 o'clock A. M., and to continue as long as it finds business or matter for its consideration: Arrangements have been made with most of the Railroad companies to furnish delegates or representatives of the various Temperance organizations with free return tickets, making half fure to all such.

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Forkston, Pa. Jan. 6th 1869. MR EDITOR :

I notice in your issue of Jan. 1st, ement of the marriage, by me, of Calvin Brooks and Mrs Emma Vaow. The parties named were not married by me nor by any other person, as I believe. I am satisfied that the notice came to conceive the motive the writer had in giving public

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one that he might profit by, if he can appreciate a conservative and truly christian speech.

O. L. Halstead, Esq., next made a few remarks upon the benefits he had received in be holden at the Office of the Register, in Tow The speaking was closed by our truly char-

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ustin P. Burgess. Lemon—Denison Lott. Mchoopany-Monroe Waller. Nicholson-George Pratt, S. L. Tiffany, I. S. Lit

Northmoreland .- Calvin Halleck, Richard Man ing North Branch-Elias Bowen, Harker Ward, Hebry

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field.

Mobroe-Choncy Newberry, Richard More.

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Notice us therefore bereby given to the Coronor, all

of January A. D. 1868.
Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coronor, all Justices of the Peace and Constables within the County of Wyoming, that they be and appear in their proper persons at the time and place above mentioned, with their rolls, records, inquisitions, examinations, recognizances, and other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices in that behalf respectively belong.

Notice is also given that those who are bound by recognizances to prosecute the prisoners that are or shall be in the Jail of Wyoming County, that they be then and there to prosecute them as shall be just. M. W. DEWITT, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Tunkhannock, Jan. 1, 1868.

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cstate of T. P. Mills, late of Tunkhannock Boro., dec'd. Filed Nov. 12th 1867.
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ON SATURDAY, JAN. 18th, '68, at 1 o'clock P. M All the right title and interest of the defendant in and to that certain piece, parcel or tract of land situate in the township of Meshoppen, Wyoming Co., Pennsylvania, and bounded as follows, to wit: On the north by lot or land of H: B Brown, west by James M. Baker, south by James Quinn, and west by Washington street, containing one-fifth of an aere of land, more or less, with one frame dwelling house thereon, with the appuraturances. ouse thereon, with the appartenances. Seized and taken in execution at the suits of S. W

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Committee of Joanna Gregory. SHERIFF'S SALE.

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7th Division 1 Tunkhannock, Dec 2, 1867v7n18us ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. Whereas letters af administration to the estate of Joseph Ferguson late of the township of Northmoreland, deceased, have been granted to the subscripter. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having demands against the estate of the said deceased.

Northmoreland, Nov. 22, 1867. SHERIFF'S SALE.

edent, will make known the same duly authenticat without delay.

SPENCER FURGERSON.

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